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Many Campaign Gifts

Are Returned to Donors

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-(AP)-Dozens of Roosevelt-Garner campaign contributions have been sent back, and \$5,000 more, sent anony-

fund while democratic leaders puz-

Audience of 6,000 Expect-

ed at Auditorium Mon-

day Night; Fulton

Leaders Predict Victory

The congressman is expected to ar-

rive in Atlanta early Monday after

brief week-end rest, necessitated by

his final vigorous swing over south

rom door to door.

closed tonight.

# CRISP-RUSSELL CONTEST IN CENTER OF STAGE AS GEORGIA VOTERS PREPARE TO GO TO POLLS

Legislation To Cure Ills of Carriers Likely Will Be Submitted at Next Session of Congress, Wall Street Hears.

INSURANCE FIRMS JOIN MOVEMENT

Non-Partisan Commission Said To Be Own Idea of Ex-President. Will Hear From Unions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10,-(A)-Calvin Coolidge and other prominent national leaders, it was reliably reported in Wall Street today, are expected to

The commission, it was said, will work under the sponsorship of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks, together with other large banks and insurance companies, and will represent not only the financial institutions but the public as well.

The railroads will have no connection with the commission.

While the plans are understood still to be somewhat nebulous, it is thought the details might be settled in a few days, and a formal announcement made shortly.

It was understood that neither Mr. Coolidge nor any of his proposed associates on the commission would receive a salary, but that the expenses of the investigation would be borne by the banking and insurance interests whose funds are tied up to a considerable extent in railroad securities. The initial expense fund, it was thought, may total something like \$100,000.

fer that it be of a semi-independent nature.

Several names have already been mentioned as possible members of the commission, but only a few are said thus far to have been approached regarding their willingness to serve. It was reported that Alfred E. Smith, former governor and national democratic leader, had been suggested as one of the commissioners, although this was not confirmed.

Under the plan which is now being worked out, the commission would hold hearings at which railroad officials, heads of unions, bus lines and pipe line corporations would be asked to testify and state their sides of the

worked out, the commission would hold hearings at which railroad officials, heads of unions, bus lines and pipe line corporations would be asked to testify and state their sides of the commissioned transportation applied

Vines Defeats Cochet To Win Tennis Crown

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Ellsworth Vines Jr., of Pasa dena, Cal., today won the American lawn tennis championship when he defeated the vaunted Henri Cochet, of France, in three straight sets, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4, before a large and enthusiastic crowd of sports followers.

Vines took the lead early in play and was never headed. He kept the dashing Frenchman almost always on the defensive and his play was superior in every way.

Cochet won his way into the finals in a match this morning in which he eliminated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas.

(Complete Story in Sports Section)

# **BODY IS CREMATED**

Former Common-Law Wife of Jean Harlow's Mate Believed Drowned in Leap From Boat.

become members of a non-partisan commission for the purpose of making a thorough study of the country's railroad problems, with a view of recommending remedial legislation at the next session of congress.

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river steamer.

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thought, may total something like \$100,000.

It was understood that the savings bank association had approached Mr. Coolidge with the proposal that he alone conduct a railway inquiry. Although no statement has been forthcoming from the former president, nor any members of the banking and insurance groups, it was reported that Mr. Coolidge had suggested that a non-partisan commission—one thoroughly free from politics—would best serve the purpose.

Whether the proposed commission would be sponsored by the government was not learned. In some quarters, however, it was believed that the interests back of the investigation prefer that it be of a semi-independent.

Some of her clothes—silk stockings. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—Belief that either amnesia or Russian imperialists were responsible for the mysterious disappearance of Colonel Raymond Robins, dry leader, gained strength today among federal officers here.

This theo

Havana Police Chief Here To Put Children in Georgia Schools



arrived in Atlanta Saturdy for a two-month vacation and to place his children in Georgia schools. The picture above shows the party as it arrived. Left to right: Ramon Souto, secretary to Major Carrera; Rafael Carrera, a student at Georgia Military Academy; Senora Carrera, Major Carrera, Senorita Soffia Carrera and Eddy Carrera. Night Chief C. P. Connally and Captain A. J. Holcombe, of the Atlanta police department, headed a police escort that conducted the Cuban party from the Terminal station to their hotel. Others meeting the party

were Colone! J. C. Woodward, of G. M. A.; his daughter, Miss Mar-jorie Woodward; Angel Perez, Cuban consul in Atlanta; Senora Perez, Dr. N. Castellanos, professor of Spanish at G. M. A.; Senora Castel-lanos and a group of young Cubans, pupils in Atlanta schools. Major Carrera, after expressing pleasure at his reception here, explained that he was in the army and not actively engaged in politics. He added that Cuba, where there have been recent attempts at revolt, was quiet politically. Economic conditions, he said, were "like they are everywhere." Staff photo by George Cornett.

# Economists Praise Stand Of Roosevelt on Power

Record of Governor Gives Distinct Hope of Control, Whereas Hoover Will Favor Unregulated Monopoly, Pamphlet Says.

HOOVER DEMANDS HOME LOAN STOCK

The pamphlets summarized the "power records of Hoover and Roosevelt" and was prepared by Judson King, executive secretary of the league. It included a statement written and signed by Charles A. Beard, considered by Charles

"We now know regulation as pracleaves the country confronted by a virtual monopoly too powerful for commission control.

Possibility of Abduction
by Russian Imperialists
Feared in Some Quar
WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—(P)—
Thirty-seven economists, teachers and writers agreed to a pamphlet issued today by the National Popular Government League that regulation of public utilities should be increased the Taylor Society; George S. Counts and J. Russell Smith, of Columbia; Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard; A. R. Hatton, of Northwestern University; Dr. H. S. Person, managing director of public utilities should be increased the Taylor Society; George Soule, of the New Republic; Arthur Powell Daompetition with those operated by vis, former director and chief engineer of the reclamation service.

King forecast in the pamphlet that

solution and historian, say in the presidential election, and solution and high rates and the country confronted by a monopoly too powerful for ssion control.

St. Lawrence power projects; lease our remaining great power sites to in the presidential election, James in the presidential election in the presidential election, James in the presidential election in the presid

virtual monopoly too powerful for commission control.

'There are two courses open to us:

"1. We may drift in the channels cut for us by interested promoters of private utility companies, whose methods are well known;

"2. We may adopt a program of positive action, which means the stiffening of regulation on the basis of prudent investment and fair return: and the extension of public competition, demonstrably the most effective regulatory force yet devised."

Among the other signers of this statement were Irston R. Barnes, professor of economics at Yale; Frank H. Dixon, and Frank A. Fetter, of

Governor Roosevelt.

BY ROBERT ST. JOHN.

There were continuing efforts to

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—
Reiterating his prediction that Frankin D. Roosevelt will carry New York
in the presidential election, James
A. Farley, democratic national chairman, tonight was confident the governor leaves on his western trip Moneday with the state situation considerably improved by developments of
the week.

The chairman discussed the situation informally after his return from
the state committee meeting in Albany.

The state committee's unanimous
voic on a resolution introduced by
John F. Curry, Tammany chief, which
pledged New York democracy to the
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the people to vote.

"Citizens have just realized in the

### bously, is being held in a special zle over what to do with it, Frank C. Walker, national treasurer, dis-Because political parties are not allowed to accept corporation checks, donations in that form are being refurned with a request that personal checks be sent instead. Question of Whether There Will Be Gubernatorial Runover Vies for

Attention With Bitter Senate Seat Contest.

VICTORY PREDICTED BY ALL CANDIDATES

Wednesday Primary Will Fill 17 State Positions and Many Lesser Offices Throughout State.

With the race for the United States senate seat holding chief interest. voters in 159 Georgia counties will go fare of an old-time political rally in to the polls Wednesday to pick the evidence, Congressman Charles R. successor to the late Senator William Crisp will climax his campaign for J. Harris, elect a governor who-in the United States senate here Mon- all probability-will take office in day night with an address at the city January, and fill 16 other statehouse

auditorium before a crowd which is posts. At the same time they will vote expected to pack the huge structure to elect 10-instead of 12-congressmen, to renominate United States Senator Walter F. George, unopposed, to name judges, solicitors-general and state senators in every district and one or more members of the general

Georgia last week, and spend a part assembly in every county.

While interest in the fight between of the day in conference with his managers and others assisting in his Congressman Charles R. Crisp and Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. for The meeting Monday night will bethe senate seat is at high pitch, the

The meeting Monday night will begin at 7 o'clock. The doors will be opened at 6 o'clock and for the hour preceding the congressman's appearance a band will furnish music.

Clark Howell, editor of The Constitution, will preside over the meeting and Congressman Crisp will be introduced by Deputy Sheriff Emmett Quinn, well known in political and labor circles.

Chairman So Confident He Will Make Transcontinental Trip With Continental Trip With Continental Trip With Governor Roosevelt.

The meeting Monday night will begin at 7 o'clock and for the hour preceding the congressman's appearance seed a second primary in the race for governor is not far behind in political sessip and prophecy.

Crisp to Wind Up at Athens.

Congressman Crisp will make the final plea of his campaign at Athens at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Monday morning he will go to Buchanan to speak at 10:30 o'clock and at 7 o'clock Monday night, in the city auditorium, he will make his first and last personal political appearance in

made to take care of a capacity crowd at the auditorium.

"We will have seating space for 6,000 persons and will be able to take care of as many more as wish to come," Mr. Alston said. "All indications point to the most reasons and will be able to take and the said of t

WASHINGTON .- Forecast : Georgia—Fair except showers in ex-treme south portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers in south

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gown with a shirred round yoke and a shirred band of the same fabric weighing down the hem.

A short circular cape glittering like a coat of mail with a simple gown of dull, rough black crepe. A similarly cut gown of black mat velvet with a draping of real lace across the back caught at the shoulder in front with jeweled clips.

There was Schiaperelli's stunning high-waisted model of cabbage red novelty silk with the squared back fullness of the skirt gathered into a panel and caught in a stiffened aperture which stood two inches out from the figure at the back of the low the figure at the fact of the same fabric inches out from the figure at the back of the low the figure at the back of the low the figure at the fabric and the fabric and the fabric and the figure at the fabric and the fabric a

decolletage.
Muffs, big, oblong, and made of deep, beautiful pelts of fox were carried with many of the evening gowns

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nounced Saturday by Councilman J. certain points, Dr. Gaines said, all-Frank Beck, chairman of the hos-pitals and charities committee of coun-vet hear reached.

TO BE MADE SOON

To be made soon to be proposals contained in a compromise agreement made by John B. Franklin, superintendent of Grady, to end the row between the cancer ward and the Fulton County Medical Society.

Another of the compromise recommendations, to limit pay patients to residents of Atlanta and Fulton county, already has been put into effect.

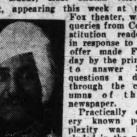
Dr. Lewis M. Gaines, chairman of a special committee from the medical association, Saturday expressed confidence that the differences between the medical society and the Steiner ward will be adjusted anicably.

Conversion of the basement of the Albert Steiner cancer ward into a central X-ray laboratory to serve all patients at the Grady hospital will be adjusted anicably.

Several informal conferences already have been held and all factions appear to be willing to concede

The family of Governor O. Max Gardners, of North Carolina, today was

Prince Shah Babar With Inquiries the regular meeting of the society Practically snowed under was Prince, gone through the tiny office, mostly Thursday night, but added that if the Shah Babar, East Indian televis- for stamp collectors, but also for the



The recommendation would be ready for the regular meeting of the society public remains patient, he fields surject the public remains patient, he fields surject the public remains patient, he fields surject the public remains patient, he fields surject that it it imports the surject that it it imports the surject that it is the matter will be added that if the public remains patient, he fields surject that it is the matter will be added that it is the public remains patient, he fields surject that it is the matter will be added that it is the public remains patient, he field surject that the public remains patient, he

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(A)today authorized railroads serving south Atlantic and Florida seaports

# TO CUT FREIGHT RATES DR. P. L. PROVANO WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P) DIES AT HOSPITAL JUTE DUTY, CLAIM

Succumbs to Brief Illness; Funeral Today.

become prominent in Atlanta's retail but as a member of congress intro-



WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)— The inter-departmental board today announced the selection of a number of outstanding building projects ag-gregating \$53,690,000 to be carried out under the Garner-Wagner relief

act.
The announcement, following the decision of President Hoover to expedite the building program to relieve employment dealt only with projects involving according to the contract of the c nvolving expenditures in excess of

\$300,000 each.

The expenditure will come from the \$100.000,000 set aside in the relief act for public building purposes. The sum has been slashed to \$90.000.000 under a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl in carrying out the provisions of the genomy set.

under a ruling by Comptroller General McCarl in carrying out the provisions of the economy act.

The inter-department board is composed of Secretary Mills and Postmaster-General Brown.

The announcement did not give the allocations under the revised program. However, the projects listed had heretofore been allocated under estimates of 1931.

The announcement said that projects with limits of cost of less than 8300,000 would be made public as early next week as possible.

The projects, all of which will cost in excess of \$300,000, announced today include; Columbia, S. C., courthouse; Gainesville, Ga.; Greenville, S. C., courthouse; Gainesville, Ga.; Greenville, S. C., courthouse; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, La.; Petersburg, Va.; Raleigh, N. C.; West Palm Beach, Fla., and Winston-Salem, N. G. The announcement identified only a few of the projects and further details were not made available.

# BROTHER OF W. FOX

IS REPORTED MISSING NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(49)— Aaron Fox, former vice president and treasurer of the Fox Film Corporation, was reported missing today.

An advertisement asking information on his whereabouts was inserted in a morning newspaper today by his wife, Mrs. Alice Fox.

Fox was ordered on August 5 by a court to pay his wife alimony of \$150 a week and \$750 in counsel fees pending trial of her suit for separa-

He is a brother of William Fox, ead of the Fox ilm Corporation. head of the Fox ilm Corporation. On June 30 Mrs. Fox filed a petition on June 30 Mrs. Fox filed a petition in supreme court asking that she be appointed guardian of their two children. She charged in the petition that her husband was being held unlawfully in a sanitarium by William Fox so as to prevent his testimony in a senatorial investigation of Fox stock market activities.

### Historic Courthouse Burned in Mississppi

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PAULDING, Miss., Sept., 10.—
Fire destroyed one old huilding here today and made this historic town a deserted village.

It was a courthouse—a musty thing that clung precationsly together by the grace of gravity and around which Mississippians gathered to discuss the atrocity of the Alamo when that massacre was fresh in minds of Americans.

Jasper county invested its fortune in the red brick structure in 1837 and folk came from over all south Mississippi to water their horses at its trough and gaze in rapt wonder at its two-storied magnificence.

Fire of undetermined origin ate it quickly today and destroyed all records and equipment except two typewriters.

There was no fire department in Paulding to save its only asset in

There was no fire department in Paulding to save its only asset. In fact, there is nothing left in Pauling except some tumble downed mansions, so me shady burial grounds and an aloof pride. It is a village that a railroad dodged and in its declining years it changed from a bustling little city to a drowsy hamlet where hogs rooted in the muddy streets and darkeys whittled soft pine around the "co'te'ouse."

Prominent Pharmacist Brewton Cites Alleged Errors in Journal Story

The late Thomas E. Watson not years ago came from Switzerland to only did not favor a tariff on jute, drug trade, died at the age of 49 Sat- duced a bill to remove such a tariff, William W. Brewton, Watson's secretary and biographer, said in a state-

ment made public here Saturday. Brewton said his statement was prompted by a communication from State Senator L. L. Moore, of Moultrie, printed in the Atlanta Journal September 7, in which Moore dwelt at length on Watson's "fight against the jute trust,"

"Of course," Brewton said, "I shall not consume succe to discuss the

or course. Brewton said, "I shall not consume space to discuss the laughable incongruity of Richard B. Russell Jr. being held up as a successor to Thomas E. Watson, but proceed at once to show that Watson's stand on a jute tariff was the opposite to that represented in the Journal article.

### 982 BONUS VETS WERE CRIMINALS, DECLARES SOLON

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 10.—Congressman Royal C. Johnson, republican, of South Dakota, charged today that 982 members of the bonus expeditionary force had been found to

expeditionary force had been found to have criminal records.

The South Dakotan made his charges in a letter to Carl C. Lauxman, president of the Sioux Falls Service Me.'s Voters League, which challenged reports that there were dynamite, guns and ammunitions in the ranks of the bonus army at Washington.

# Gotham's New Mayor Hears Communists

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (A)-Communist leaders engaged in an impromptu debate with Mayor Joseph V. McKee today as several thousand of their followers paraded through downtown streets.

The marchers received the assist-

ance of police and 30 leaders were received in the mayor's office by Mc-Kee, himself. Police estimated the number of marchers at from 5,000 to 10,000 and said it was the best behaved communist parade New York

haved communist parade New York had seen.

Carl Winter, communist leader, opened the interview with a brief presentation of his organization's program. It included immediate appropriation of \$100,000,000 relief, tickets to be abolished and \$10 a week cash to go to every family of two with \$3 additional for every other person and \$1 a day cash for every unattached, single person out of work.

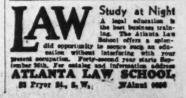
Replying to questions by the mayor. Winter said the communist favored expropriating empty houses and apartments "to turn over to the unemployed to run on their own cooperative plan."

The conference ended when Winter was denied permission to send a committee to sit in with the director of the budget.

the budget.

### TWO BANDITS HOLDUP BANK IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10 .- (P)-NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P)—
Forcing a woman patron and officials
to stand with their faces toward the
wall in the rear of the Algiers branch
of the Hibernia Bank & Trust Company late today, two armed, but unmasked robbers rifled the teller's cage
of from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and escaped.
George Picou, manager of the bank:
Mrs. James Leddick, a customer, and
a teller were the only persons in the
bank when the bandits entered. bank when the bandits entered.



# -CROSLEY-Electric Refrigerators FIRST TIME IN ATLANTA Exclusive at STERCHI'S

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Unit-completely self-contained and removable . . . Temperature Control-eight different freezing speeds for quick and slow freezing . . . Flat Bar Shelves-to prevent bottles and containers from tipping and to facilitate storage and removal of containers . . . "Generous spacing between shelves . . . Insulation-Model C-35 has 21 and 3-inch insulation. Models C-45 and C-55 have 3-inch and 34-inch Dry Zero insulation. Hardwarebrass, chromium plated-automatic spring closing lock on door . . . In addition-flat top convenience . . . Broom high legs . . . beautiful white lacquered cabinets . . . Interior

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Visitors welcome! Come in and see the Crosley Electric Refrigerator "Open House" all this week.

\$10.00 Allowance for Your Old Ice Box

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Greater net cubic feet capacity-more shelf area-plenty of storage space,

enabling you to store larger quantities of food in greater variety, are impor-

tant features of Crosley refrigerators, which you cannot afford to overlook.

Check the net cubic feet capacity and shelf area of the Crosley refrigerators

shown at Sterchi's. See for yourself that Crosley offers you more refrigera-

tor storage space for less money than any other nationally recognized manu-

116, 118 and 120 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

(Formerly Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Building

Let us explain the importance of your buying your Crosley Electric Refrigera-

# BIG ANNUAL FAIR that the famous Rubin-Cherry organization has. M. M. ("Mike") Benton, vice president of the fair association, will be in charge of admissions and amusements.

Southeastern Exhibits To

Be Open at Lakewood

Reveloping the agricultural resources of the state and to furnish immediate markets for Georgia's great variety of farm products. Park October 1-8.

PLANS ANNOUNCED

Thirty-two counties will have exhibits at the fair, Mr. Russell and his associates emphasize that every effort will be made to impress Georgians with the importance of further developing the agricultural resources of the state and to furnish immediate.

"We intend to impress visitors that between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 pay a \$25 fine on a speeding charge. Protesting what she termed the

BY VICTOR BARRON.

The seventeenth annual Southeastern Fair, at Lakewood Park, in Atlanta, will open October I and continue through October S, according to announcement Saturday by Horace Russell, president of the Southeastern Fair Association.

Plans are being made to make this year's fair one of the most educational and constructive, as well as enjoyable, in the history of the annual event, which has attracted thousands to the city from all sections of the southeast.

Thus, when the gates leading to the 390 acres of the fairgrounds are thrown open three weeks hence, some of the finest agricultural, industrial, commercial, poultry and other exhibits in history of the association will command the attention of thousands of visitors.

The midway will have on it one of the greatest plants for an exposition in the United States, with all the facilities for agricultural, industrial, industrial and art exhibits and saturday by Month of the southeast.

Thus, when the gates leading to the 390 acres of the fairgrounds are thrown open three weeks hence, some of the finest agricultural, industrial, commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be developed to the appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be appeal fund, will commercial, poultry and other exhibits will be developed to an exposition of poultry, rabbits and pigeons. These exhibits will be developed to an exposition of poultry, rabbits and pigeons. These exhibits will be arranged by M. D. The midway will have on it one of the greatest plants of the agricultural exhibits will be arranged by M. D. The great variety of carnival will be the best with a proposition of the agricultural exhibits will be agricultural exhibits will be arranged by M. D. The grandstand, the race track and the fewe

Sears Laboratories Established 1911

Look! For This Week!

QUILTING PARTY PLANNED TO HELP JAILED WOMAN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10 .-(A)-An old-fashioned quilting bee has been adopted by Milwaukee clubwomen as a means of raising funds to appeal to the state supreme court Death Threats Disclosed the case of Mrs. Peggy Seely, who

Protesting what she termed the "case-a-minuet racket" in district courts, Mrs. Seely fought the case through several stages in circuit and

tural agent. This should be of particular interest. Another complete building will be devoted to an exposition of poultry, rabbits and pigeons. The Fine Arts building will continue to have the exhibit of public school progress, women's work and other fine arts. A redecoration of the Fine Arts building, together with music and many other attractions in that building at this fair, will make it one of the most outstanding and interesting points of the fair grounds. The grandstand, the race track and the lake will have many events characteristic of the best fairs on the North American continent.

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Mr. Russell announced the personnel of the association as follows: Mr. Russell, president; John N. Armour and Mike Benton, vice presidents; W. J. Davis Jr., treasurer; Frank K. Shaw, corporation secretary: Frederic J. Paxon, chairman executive committee; Alfred C. Newell, chairman publicity committee; Ivan Allen, Lee Ashcraft, Frank Butler, J. C. Grabee and E. P. McBurney, executive council; Oscar Mills, general manager; Robert B. Troutman, general counsel; Mell R. Wilkinson, chairman finance committee; Baxter Maddox, Alfred C. Newell, Frederic J. Paxon, Joe W. Ray, Mell R. Wilkinson and Roy LeCraw, executive council.

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The police said Diez admitted, when first arrested, that he wrote the letter threatening Miss Ashcraft. Today, however, he said a stranger had written that opick up the bundles of money which resulted in capture of Diez early this morning. The identical letters sent to Ashcraft and Moyes, differing only in amount demanded and time for delivery of the money, read:

"Congratulations to you and your daughter's wedding. We are sure there will be a happy wedding—if you do as we tell you—and do not listen to other smart people. If you don't—well—there won't be any or it won't last very long—you love your daughter don't you?—And want her to be happy and live—

"Three thousand dollars is all we ask you to pay us—in cash in twenties and tens not numbered or marked." There followed directions for placing the money in bundles in a vacant house. The letter ended: "Remember, no monkey business. We have police connections if any reports are made."

Despite Diez's denials of responsi-

ed today he was but the messenger of a mysterious black-mustached stranger who wrote seven notes demanding \$3,000 from Edwin H. Asheraft Jr., of Evanston, whose daughter, Ann. was married late today to Raymond Otis Mitchell, of Minneapolis.

Bertha Diez, his wife, told a similar story, although she had not been allowed to talk to her husband since their arrest.

Agents of the Secret Six disclosed that an almost identical plot had been aimed against Ernest H. Noyes, district manager of the Aluminum Company of America, whose daughter Florence, was married Thursday to George Towner Senseney, an artist. Secret Six operatives in full dress mingled in the fashionable congregation during the wedding in St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, guarding against any attempt at violence. Moyes had been asked for \$2,000.

The police said Diez admitted, when first arrested, that he wrote the letter threatenism wins a series of the plant of the section of the series therefore the series of the series

are made."
Despite Diez's denials of responsi-Despite Diez's denials of responsi-bility for the plot, the Evanston po-lice said they would charge not mere-ly attempted extortion but extortion, for a small amount of money was placed in the decoy bundles at the

placed in the decoy bundles at the appointed spot.

Diez fought the police who trapped him at 1 a. m. today, throwing pepper at their eyes, but he was subdued and taken to his home across the street from the building. There the police arrested his wife and seized a portable typewriter on which they alleged the notes were written.

# FRENCH TO FRAME ARMS REPLY TODAY

PARIS, Sept. 10 .- (A) - Reports France will refuse a bilateral arms agreement with Germany circulated today as it was disclosed that the cabinet will meet tomorrow morning cabinet will meet tomorrow morning for final consideration of its reply to Germany's request for arms equality. Nothing official has been divulged, but it was believed the French reply will say that this country cannot interest herself in increasing armaments. France is interested in reduction of arms for reasons of security and economics. arms for reasons of security and economy, and that France and Germany alone cannot change the Versailles

treaty.

If Germany wants that done, it is contended, she will have to plead her case before the League of Nations.

During the preparation of this reply the government has been consulting other interested powers, particularly Great Britain and the signatories ing other interested powers, particularly Great Britain and the signatories of the European pact of confidence. The German memorandum, delivered last week to the French ambassador in Berlin, requested confidential discussions about arms between the French and German governments. It stipulated Germany could not agree to the resolution adopted by the Geneva disarmament conference because it left open the question as to whether its terms would be applicable to Germany as well as to the other powers concerned.

The memorandum stated Germany would not decline to participate in any general disarmament scheme if it were applied to all powers, and urged therefore that the other powers disarm down to Germany's level under the Versailles treaty.

The controversy between Paris and Berlin is a matter of interest to the United States. Ambassador Walter E. Edge told Premier Edouard Herriot today at an interview attended also by Senator David A. Reed, of Penusylvania, and J. Theodore Marriner, counselor to the American embassy.

# Alleged Communist To Be Tried Sept. 26

Trial of Angelo Herndon, negro, alleged to be a communist, on charges of attempting to incite insurrection will be held before Judge John D. Humphries on September 26, it was learned Saturday when the criminal calendar for that term of court was compiled by Lewis P. Jones, calendar clerk.

clerk.

The negro is being held in jail unable to post bond, and it was stated that under the section of the code under which he is indicted he faces the death penalty if convicted. The code section provides, however, that though the offense is a capital one that it may result in 20 years' imprisonment if the jury recommends mercy.

DR. CYRUS M. YOCUM

TO HOLD CONFERENCE Dr. Cyrus M. Yocum, head of the foreign missionary work of the Chris-tian church and one of the leading a ut hor ities on



world missions, arrived today in Atlanta for three days of conference with members of the Peachtree Christian church. He has just returned from an 11-month visit to the Philippine Islands, In dia, China and Japan.

Dr. Yocum will preach Sunday morning at the

preach Sunday morning at the service which begins at 10:45 o'clock. He also will speak before classes in the Sunday school and a meeting of the official board of the church which has been called for Sunday evening at 1:30.

Young Navy Ensigns Are Barred From Marriage by New U.S. Order

GOTHAM SCHOOLS TO OPEN MONDAY

1 KILLED, 1 WOUNDED IN DUEL IN FLORIDA

AS VACATION ENDS QUINCY, Fla., Sept. 10.—(#)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(4P)—directed in the course of study for the Henceforth young naval officers will was in the course of students, calling for more attention to cultural courses and and the students will devote an attention of the work of the students will devote the



Photograph courtesy Dartnell Corporation.

# TALE OF A SHIRT

THE shirt in this picture was sold as a "great L bargain" for eighty-nine cents. It is typical of the so-called bargain merchandise that has flooded the country this year. In every line of business this kind of merchandise has been robbing merchants of fair profits, bankrupting manufacturers and cheating con-

Here are some of the things wrong with this shirt. It was marked 151 in size, but it is actually 161, although claimed to be preshrunk. Because it wasn't pre-shrunk, and will shrink when washed, the manufacturer misrepresented the size.

The buttons are seconds and are not sewed on in a straight line. The collar is poorly fitted, and puckers so that it will never present a smooth appearance.

The pockets and cuffs are put on the wrong way of the weave of the cloth. The weave of the body runs one way—the weave on the pockets and cuffs runs another.

The yoke of the shirt measures 171 inchesit should measure 18 inches. The body of the shirt (as shown in the picture) measures 46 inches-it should measure 48 inches for a shirt of this size.

The length measure is 301 inches—it should be 33 inches. The sleeves are shorter than is

All this skimping to save cloth at the consumer's expense! Naturally, a shirt like this can't launder well-can't hold its shape.

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# AROUND LOCAL CONTRACT TABLES by Whitner Carry

TQURNAMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK. Tuesday Afternoon: Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's semi-monthly after-noon tournament at the Georgian Terrace.

Tuesday Night: Mrs. Emma Mc-Daniel's regular Tuesday evening tournament at her studio on Juni-

per street.

Wednesday Night: Regular weekly tournament at the Atlanta Bridge Club.

Friday Night: Regular weekly tournament at the Cavendish Club.

being the seventh of a series of ten to decide the individual cham-pionship of that club. Saturday Night: Team-of-four tournament at Atlanta Bridge Club, for members only.

THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW. That Mrs. Gladys Peabody is one of the best woman of the best women players in this section. . . That Mrs. Marie Parker had a most delightful dinner party before the Cavendish tournament Fri day evening.... That John Hardisty and your commentator are so much fried chicken at the dinner party that we had a splendid alibi in case we failed to make a good score.

That when the tournament was over
we were badly in need of said alibi.

That H. P. Kriskern has returned

from a prolonged journey which took him from Miami to New York. . . . That he made a gallant try to go to Deal to view the bridge battle there last week and that business prevented him. . . That Harry Channing, who never played duplicate until a few weeks ago, is now a regular tournament player and came fifth in the last Cavandish club tournament. That ment player and came fifth in the last Cavendish club tournament. . . That Peggy Porter has been on time at the last two tournaments and some people take it as a sign the world is coming to an end. . . That Mrs. Annie Adair Foster had two sections of six tables at her Wednesday evening tournaments . . That playing her tournaments at the Georgian Terrace has belond to make them more

Barrett, John Hardisty, Henry Tompkins and the writer. . . That if we
lose life is going to be very unhappy
for us for many weeks. . . That
Bill Dickey is worried over his health.
. . That Mrs. Paul Reid, Mrs. St.
Elmo Massengale, Mrs. Gladys Penbody and Miss Peggy Porter went to
the marathon dance one evening last
week.

Mr. William (Klondike) Barrett, of Augusta by birth, Athens through duty, and Atlanta by choice, arrived

tened too well to the theories pro-pounded by Mr. Barrett in the early spring before the call of the north and mance entered into the soul of Mr.

Barrett. The result was that it took all sum-The result was that it took all sumer for Mr. Tompkins to return to normalcy and lift his game to the high plane which is now its resting place. I merely mention the unfortunate results which attended Mr. Barrett's teachings on Mr. Tompkins as showing there are two sides to all questions, even the bridge theories of "Klondike" Billy.

The two features of Mr. Barrett's

The two features of Mr. Barrett's The two features of Mr. Barrett's newly acquired bridge knowledge which appealed most to me and which I believe you will be interested in are his original three bid and the action of the partner of the original bidder when a one bid is overcalled in the intermediate seat. Let us consider the three bid first.

Mr. Barrett uses this hid with a

Mr. Barrett uses this bid with a Mr. Barrett uses this bid with a hand of great distributional strength, but lacking the full honor strength necessary for an original two bid. It guarantees game and invites a slam. To this end it says to partner: "I have game in the suit bid and with a little help from you in high card tricks we can make a slam. Tell me by your next bid what the prospects are." The partner must then show his aces, if any. If he has two aces, he shows the one in the lower suit first. The original bidder then rebids his original suit and partner has another

The original bidder then rebids his original suit and partner has another chance to show an ace. Should partner have no aces he simply bids three no trump and the original bidder goes to game in the suit bid.

Many times at the bridge table you have been faced with the following situation: Your partner, let us say, bids one heart and is overcalled by the next hand with two clubs. You have about a trick and a helf and support for your partner's hearts, but don't know what to do. Mr. Barrett now has an answer to your perplexity. If you have but a trick and a half, pass. By this pass you tell your part-If you have but a trick and a half, pass. By this pass you tell your partner, "Unless you have a rebid in your hand there is no game in this hand for us." Your partner should he have no rebid, can keep from getting into trouble and play the hand defensively. If, on the other hand, you make an overcall of the two club bid you tell your partner that you believe there is game in the hand. You naturally do this on more than one and there is game in the hand. You nat-urally do this on more than one and a half quick tricks, or with very good distribution. This strikes me as a very fine theory and should work splen-didly in duplicate when your side is vulnerable and there is danger of the original bidder getting beyond his danth and very little hope of same original bidder getting beyond his depth and very little hope of game being made.

Discarding Mr. Barrett and his theories for the time being we next pass
to the Cavendish Club where, on Friday evening, the sixth of the series
of 10 tournaments for the individual
championship was down for decision.
The winners turned up in that very
strong feminine team of Mrs. W. C.
Coleman and Mrs. Gladys Peabody.
Playing a game that was very steady
Playing a game that was very steady
Playing a game that was very steady

North Carolina, but
the University of North Carolina, but
his course was interrupted by the necessity of earning his living. He comleted his law course in Atlanta while
senior member of the young law firm
of Hill & Gray, with offices at 511
Forsyth building.

In 1921 he married Miss Christine
Smith, daughter of J. V. Smith and rich winners turned up in that very strong feminine team of Mrs. W. C. Coleman and Mrs. Gladys Peabody. Playing a game that was very steady and devoid of "bottoms" they raced home under wraps to score 132 points.

The nearest to them were Mrs. Governor Gardner paid him a strong Marie Parker and Mrs. Peakers. The team of the superior court bench. The nearest to them were Mrs. Governor Gardner paid him a strong Marie Parker and Mrs. Bockover Toy tribute, saying, "He is a young man

with 123 points. Then, in the order named for the next four places, came Mrs. Carl Vretman and Fred Shaefer, 120; Miss Peggy Porter and Bill Meador, 119; Mrs. J. N. Lummus, 116, and Mrs. U. T. Koch and O. C. Blackmon, 115. As usual the entry list was restricted to 44 players.

Mrs. Peabody's victory and Mrs. Parker's second-place triumph put these two good players in a tie, at 15 points, for second place in the cham-

points, for second place in the cham-pionship race. Although John Hardis-ty failed to get in the charmed circle of the first six, he still leads the pack with 22 points. The complete stand-

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John T. Hardisty, 22: Mrs. Gladys Peabody, 15: Mrs. Marie Parker, 15: Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, 14: Henry Grady Jr., 13: Mrs. W. C. Coleman, 10: Fred Shaefer, 10: Sidney Smith, 10: Mrs. Carl Vretman, 9: Mrs. Paul Reid, 9: Mrs. Spotswood Grant, 9: Whitner Cary, 9: Mrs. George Black, S: William Derry, 8: Mrs. E. H. Porter, 7: Bill Deas, 7: Tom Smith, 6: Wylie Clark, 6: Miss Peggy Porter, 6: Henry Tompkins, 6: Mrs. Garnet Evans, 5: Bill Diekey, 5: Mrs. Bockover Toy, 5: Bill Meador, 4: Mrs. R. S. Crane, 4: Mrs. McDonald Baldwin, 4: Mrs. Clifford Ragsdale, 4: Miss Evelyn Fain, 4: H. P. Kniskern, 4: Milton Hill, 4: S. A. Visanski, 3: Louis Regenstein, 3: Mrs. St. Elmo Massengale, 3: Harold Dillon, 3: Mrs. J. N. Lummus, 2: Mrs. O. B. Keeler, 2: Henry Channing, 2: Mr. Fay, 2: Mrs. U. T. Koch, 1: Mrs. J. T. Daniel, 1: Glen Alsobrook, 1.

Flashing a 61 per cent game, C. C.

Flashing a 61 per cent game, C. C. Jones and his son, Erskine Jones, took first honors in the Wednesday took first nonors in the weunesuay evening tournament at the Atlanta Bridge Club. Their score of 44 match points topped the runners-up, Dr. Charles Hall Jr. and Hugh Smith Jr., by the thin margin of 2 1-2 points. In third place, with 39 1-2 points, came Mrs. F. C. Enslow and Mrs. C. Poeker, Others playing were Mrs. came Mrs. F. C. Enslow and Mrs. C. J. Barber. Others playing were Mrs. Leland Marquardt, R. Y. Barrett, Sam Maddox, Hoke Smith Simpson, Mrs. B. C. Dickenson, Gilbert Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. Ard, W. D. Williamson, John T. Tyner, C. E. Jarvis Jr., Robert L. Porter and J. V. Kaith

liamson, John T. Tyner, C. E. Jarvis her tournaments at the Georgian Terrace has helped to make them more popular. . . That Alonzo Johnson has moved his studio to apartment "A" at 198 Ponce de Leon. . . That Miss Anne Barrett, sister to William Barrett, is a good bridge player and one of the most gracious partners who ever sat opposite a player. . . That there are several team-of-four matches scheduled for this week. . . That the one which carries real rivalry is salted for Monday evening when four feminine players in the persons of Mrs. Marie Parker, Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mrs. Gladys Peabody and Mrs. Spotswood Grant play Billy Barrett, John Hardisty, Henry Tompkins and the writer. . That if we have the hand the writer. That if we have the hand the writer hands:

North.

Mr. Porter, S-Q J X H-K D-10 X X C-K X X X X X South.

Mrs. Daniel.
S-A K X
H-Q J 9 X
D-A Q J X X
C-A
Mrs. Daniel looked at this beautiful

Augusta by birth, Athens through duty, and Atlanta by choice, arrived on the Crescent Thursday afternoon from his two months of bridge campaigning on eastern and midwestern fronts.

Mr. Barrett was met at the Brookwood station by a reception committee which resembled one meeting the Boston Red Sox or the Atlanta Crackers. For unfortunately for Mr. Barrett and this story he did not accumulate any fresh honors on his latest campaign. He did, however, make a rive fine showing in the Master's tournament, finishing third in a field which contained most of the great players of the country.

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Mr. Barrett on the Atlanta Crackers. For unfortunately for Mr. Barrett had a most delightful summer, fell violently in love and acquired a new bridge system. Let us brush gently over the first two topics and consider some of the features of his newly-gained bridge knowledge.

Unfortunately, perhaps, for the good of my own game I often take issue with Mr. Barrett concerning some of his theories. Unfortunately for Mr. Henry Tompkins, that gray-haired dean of Atlanta contract players listened too well to the theories propounded by Mr. Barrett in the early

# FRANK S. HILL NAMED TO CAROLINA BENCH

Atlanta will be interested in the announcement that Governor Max Gardner, of North Carolina, has appointed Frank S. Hill, attorney, of



JUDGE FRANK S. HILL. Murphy, N. C., as one of the superior

ourt judges of that state. Judge Hill is now the vounges udge on the superior court bench of North Carolina. He formerly lived North Carolina. He formerly lived in Atlanta, being connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company in 1915-16. Later he was with the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta for two years; after that he worked with the Associated Press and was stationed in The Constitution building for a part of that time as an operator. He resided in Atlanta about seven years, and has many friends here. While working in Atlanta he studied law at nights. Previous to this he had undertaken the study of law at the University of North Carolina, but his course was interrupted by the ne-

# MAYOR KEY CALLS Demand for 'Kidnaper' lar baby" case. Governor Lafton announced he would hold a hearing on the request at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning in his offices. FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 10.—(P) Governor Ruby Laffoon declined today to turn over to a Taxon office. Jenkins and his son, Hubert Jr., 10 years old, are in seclusion in Lonisville, but his attorney, Joseph day to turn over to a Texas officer S. Lawton, said he was ready to pro-

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Rubert J. Jenkins Sr., of Louisville, sought in Dallas on a charge of kidnaping his own son, without hearing both sides of the Texas "million dol-Officials Invited To Meet Amendment.

Reiterating that the state treasury lacks more than \$9,000,000 to meet present obligations, and that the proposed constitutional amendment restricting taxation of intangibles would place a further hardship on real estate, force retrenchment in

capitol.
"No more important matter will be "No more important matter will be before the voters in the November general election than this proposed classification, which is in itself a misnomer," the mayor said Saturday. "The proposal provides that cities and counties cannot tax intangibles, and yet provides that the state shall get only the \$5 per \$1,000 valuation, which it now collects.

"The measure apparently had the support of the state administration, which already is more than \$9,000,000 in debt. If taxes were to have been lifted from the cities and counties, it is apparent that the state tax

ties, it is apparent that the state tax should have been increased. The bill provides also that the state may proprovides also that the state may rate what it collects to the cities counties of the state. That will be done, because with the government more than \$9,000,000 in debt, how can we hope for any part of such collec-tions."

Messengers To Train At Opportunity School

At Opportunity School
Courtesy will strike a new high
note in Atlanta Monday, according
to officials of the Atlanta Opportunity school, for on that day telegraph messenger boys trained by
the school in salesmanship, business English, courtesy and character building will begin work with
two days of intensive instruction
behind them. Such pre-employment
training will be offered all boys who
enter messenger service in Atlanta.

The two-day training is offered
as a part of the service to be given
by the general continuation department of the school, which was set
up to meet the needs of employed
persons who need training but who
can attend only at irregular hours
for short periods of time. The
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# MAYOR TO CONFER

Key To Complete Legal Preparations in Revision of Plea.

Mayor James L. Key Saturday moved to complete legal details in-cident to filing a revised petition for \$10,000,000 with the Reconstruction

Atlanta.

He called a conference of leading attorneys at his office for 11 o'clock Monday morning, inviting specifically Robert Parker, Marion Smith, John A. Sibley, Robert C. Alston and City Attorney James L. Mayson.

The mayor is confident that the loan will be forthcoming as soon as the petition is revised to include waterworks improvements with a proviso

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that water receipts are pledged to re-tire the obligation.

A conference with officials of gov-ernments interested in the sewer proj-ect will be held after the proper legal

# TECH SCIENCE SCHOOL OPENS SEPTEMBER 19

The fall term of the Georgia Tech Evening School of Applied Science will open on September 19, it was announced Saturday by Professor R, S. Howell, director of the school, Registration will begin on Septem-ber 12.

ber 12.

More than 800 students are expected to enroll for the coming term for classes in many engineering, technical and industrial courses. Instruction is offered in aeronautics, applied electricity, architecture, building, civil, auto, ceramic, highway, mechanical refrigeration, radio and textile engineering, as well as training in shop practice, designing, welding and woodworking.

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Some short new courses and special instructions will be given on subjects never included in the school's curriculum before. Among these will be two-year certificate courses in heating and ventilating, building construction and aeronautics, while special one-year courses will be given in aircraft radio and business psychology. Professor Howell stated that all of the instructions are very practical in nature, but that each student is thoroughly grounded in the theory of the subjects he is studying.

Many of the classes are conducted by the professors and instructors who teach in the regular day school classes at Georgia Tech, while outside professional men and engineers are brought in to assist in making the courses as practical as possible. The night school classes have the full use of the laboratories, shops and equipment used by the day school classes.

Henry Gordon, local architect, will teach the class in building construction, while the class in radio will be taught by Professor Drakes, assisted by Henry L. Read and J. S. Morris, local radio engineers. M. W. Wischeating and ventilating engineer, will conduct classes in these subjects.

Students may enter and study for a

heating and ventilating engineer, will conduct classes in these subjects.

Students may enter and study for a certificate in any number of subjects or may secure credits to be used in working for a degree.

The classes are held in the buildings of Georgia Tech on the campus of the school. Prospective students may secure information by calling at the office of the evening school on the first floor of the electrical engineering building on the campus or by writing

building on the campus or by writing or telephoning Professor R. S. Howell at the Georgia School of Technology.

# **Poll Shows Drivers** Want Stricter Laws

Motorists of Georgia evidently fa-vor more stringent legislation for the

vor more stringent legislation for the protection of property, life and highways, according to the results of a poll now conducted by the Dixie Associated Motorists, which reveals so far that a large majority of those participating in the poll favor regulation of freight trucks and buses, a safety responsibility law and a drivers' license law.

A total of 3.361 persons voted for stricter regulation of motor trucks and buses, as against 26 opposing; 2.842 against diversion of highway funds, against 545 who favor eversion; 2.915 favored a "safety responsibility" law, with 472 against it, while 3.284 persons were for drivers' license law, with 103 against same.

The poll is to be extended throughout the state, according to announceout the state, according to announce-ment of officials.

### SPLINTER IN THUMB RESULTS IN DEATH OF ATLANTA M A N

A splinter stuck in his thumb several months ago caused the death Saturday afternoon at Grady hospital of Courtland S. Lamb. 50, after a blood transfusion failed to make him rally Friday night.

Friday night.

A radio appeal for a donator of blood was answered Friday night by the Rev. E. L. Flanagan, pastor of the West End Presbyterian church. Mr. Lamb had been ill at the hospital of blood-poisoning caused by the splinter since April and his condition grew stendily worse, He rallied for a short time after the transfusion was given by Mr. Flanagan Friday night, but died Saturday afternoon.

He was a native of Brunswick and had resided in Atlanta for the last 15 years. The body was taken Saturday night to Brunswick for funeral serv-

night to Brunswick for funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon there. He resided on Clermont road in Atlanta. Williams Funeral Home was

### MRS. L. I. CAMP DIES AS RESULT OF FALL

Mrs. Laura I. Camp. 72 years of re, of 780 Boulevard, N. E., died Mrs. Laura I. Camp. 72 years of age, of 780 Boulevard. N. E., died Saturday morning at Grady hospital of complications resulting from a fall several weeks ago in which her hip was broken. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Blanchard Brothers, with the Rev. Felton Williams officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

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Mrs. Camp is survived by three sons.
H. M. Camp, of Atlanta; F. P. Camp of Los Angeles, and E. C. Camp, of Tampa, Fla., and four daughters, Mrs. W. P. Townsend and Mrs. R. W. Bost. of Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Granade, of Washington, Ga., and Mrs. J. E. Holt, of Detroit, Mich.

# JUDGE ADMITS SON

TO FEDERAL COURT BAR MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P) Federal District Judge Harry B. An-derson today eurolled Seneca B. An-derson to practice in federal court. "Try to be a better-lawyer than your father," the judge advised his

# DAVISON-PAXON'S BASEMENT Free Auto Contest Week



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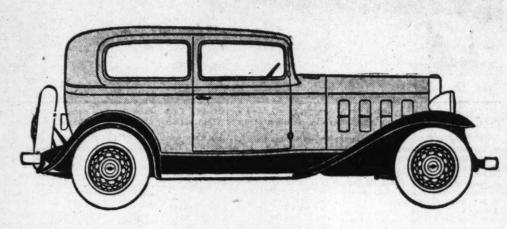
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The Davison-Paxon Company is going to give away, ABSO-LUTELY FREE, a Chevrolet Coach to the man, woman, or child who most accurately calculates the number of times the rear wheels of this Chevrolet Coach revolve during the present week.

All you have to do to enter your calculations in this contest is to make your purchases in Davison-Paxon's basement (except at the soda fount and 5 and 10-cent department) during this week-which is the Basement's Free Auto Contest Week!

The Chevrolet Coach which will be given away FREE is on display now on the street floor at Davison-Paxon's, where you may get complete details of the rules of the contest. They are simple, easy to understand, and your opportunity to get the Chevrolet Coach FREE is just as good as anybody else's.

The Chevrolet Coach is secured from the John Smith Company, Atlanta Chevrolet dealers, and Respess & Respess, Atlanta public accountants, will determine the winner of the automobile by a mathematical process. Employes of Davison-Paxon's, John Smith Co. and Respess & Respess are not eligible to compete.

Throughout this week Davison-Paxon's Basement is featuring sensational values in smart new Autumn apparel for the whole family, and things for your home. Don't fail to take advantage of these sensational values, and save on your Fall purchases. At the same time, your accuracy may procure for you a brand-new 1932 model Chevrolet

Men's Fine Count

# **Broadcloth** SHIRTS

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White, blue, tan, and green, in collarattached style. Cellophane wrapped. Full cut and pre-shrunk.

Athletic Shirts, and Shorts

Flat knit shirts. Solid color and fancy broad-4 for \$1 cloth shorts.

Boys' All-Wool

SUITS

Two pair of long trou-

sers, vest and coat in

blue cheviot and brown

orgray pattern. 10 to 20.

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# Boys' All-Wool **TROUSERS**

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Genuine calf, copies of expensive models. Brown, black, and navy.

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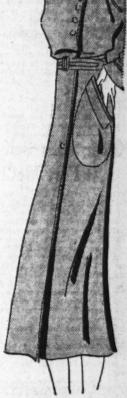
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Linen and batiste blouses......\$1 Formerly \$1.98

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Caps, Aprons, Collar and Cuff Sets to match uniforms ..... 39c; 3 for \$1

In Downtown Bank

The presence of Oliver Thomas, 37, negro, of a Lyons avenue address, in the Peachtree and Ellis street branch of the First National Bank Saturday night was suspicious, to say the least, decided Patrolman R. P. McCarley, as Thomas made a break through a window on which the lock was broken, according to police reports.

Officer McCarley said that he grabbed at Thomas as he came out of the window, caught an insecure hold and the negro broke away and tafter running several blocks. McCarley said. Thomas was locked up on suspicion. He was said to have told police that he was a janitor of the boilding, but the unlocked window caused police to hold him until his presence in the bank after hours is fully investigated.

Dubose Advises Vote

Officials Study Flans

To Hike Produce Price

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 10.—(P)

Contrasting pictures of the plight of the closed Granite Bank of Stone Mountain, following his indictment Friday by the DeKalb county grand jury on a charge of embezzling \$21,273.64 from the institution.

Rhodes, 40 years old and father of three children, was indicted following an investigation and audit by the police that he was a janitor of the executives sought a program of substantial presentatives, legislators and others of the ficials, saw in the low price level of farm products an evil striking at the foundations of government.

The presentatives of nine agricultural states today.

Through the conference rooms where the executives asought a program of three children, was indicted following an investigation and audit by the presentatives, legislators and others of the state banking department. Friends of Rhodes expressed great surprise to learn of the charge, as he has been considered a substantial citizen an man of good habits, having worked with the bank for more than 12 years.

The bank closed several months ago. DeKalb officers said that most of the alleged shortage was found in savings account ledgers.

For Curtis as Dry

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P)
Bishop H. M. DuBose, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, said in a statement today that "multitudes of prohibitionists," will vote for republican electors in support of Vice President Charles Curtis in the approaching national election.

"Speaking stierle."

"It will be impossible to avert a revolution—our homes must be saved to there will be a revolution," he told the conferes.

Stanton Allen, of Sioux City, manager of the farm loan division of an insurance company, opposed granting of a moratorium to debt-ridden farm ergolic transportation of the suggestions made frequently to the executives.

Robert P. McLarty, chairman of an Atlanta mass meeting committee.

USED FOR HAY FEVER
TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 10.—William E. Levis, president of the Owens
Illinois Glass Company, announces
that scientific tests just completed by
the E. Vernon Hill Company show
that definite relief for hay fever sufferers is available through use of the
new love-priced glass wool air filter. new low-priced glass wool air filter.

These filters produced by the Owens Illinois company for use in air conditioning apparatus, have in twelve laboratory tests averaged 99 per cent efficient in removal of ragweed and ather irritating pollen from the air. Installed in homes, office buildings, theaters and factories, they will enormously reduce exposure of hay fevel aufferers to the pollen which brings

### Mother Cat Is Sought To Rear Baby Leopards

Call for a healthy mother cat to give sustenance to two baby black leopards was issued Saturday night by Fleacher Reynolds, curator of the Candler zoo, in an effort to save their lives, which at times have been despaired of since their mother beat one into insensibility several days ago when she became enraged or frightened.

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The kittens, among the few black Sumatran leopards in this country, and highly valued, have been fed with cow's milk, but Mr. Reynolds believes a healthy mother cat with kittens about three weeks old would furnish ideal milk for the babies. Any person who has a cat answering the description was requested to telephone Mr. Reynolds at Hemlock 8092-W. The appeal was broadcast on The Constitution's regular news broadcast Saturday night. news broadcast Saturday night.

Metropolitan Atlanta, including Fulton and DeKalb counties, and suburban school systems, Monday will have an army of 80,000 children in schools, it was estimated Saturday. Of the total, Atlanta will furnish 50,000.

With vacations over, Atlanta youngsters will begin their quest for knowledge Monday morning, and Tuesday afternoon the Atlanta board of education will hold its September meeting.

Only two matters of importance were slated for consideration prior to the session. One was a request of J. Ira Harrelson, president of the board, for \$1,500,000 for erecting additions and making repairs to school buildings. He is seeking the fund from federal relief money. The other is a move to allow children who will be five years old within the next 30 days to matriculate in kindergartens.

All of the Fulton county schools with the exception of Benteen, Church Street, Harris Street, Lakewood Heights, Perkerson and Davis Street opened Friday, September 9, for registration and classification. The Davis Street children of East Point reported to Central Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the completion of Contral Park school and will continue there until the park and the building and will continue classes there, running double sessions in the building and will continue classes there, running double sessions in classes there, running double classes there, running double classes there, running double classes there, running clouble reasons compared with 716 and the building and will con

# One Dead, 20 Injured Bishop Mouzon's Son

# In Downtown Bank Officials Study Plans

# ing national election. "Speaking strictly from the moral viewpoint," Bishop DuBose said, "the democratic prohibition plank is unacceptable and impossible to consti-BY U. S. DRY MEN

neceptable and impossible to constitutional prohibitionists. The republican plank is almost equally so."

For prohibitionists to vote for the democratic nominees, Franklin D. Roosevelt for president and John N. Garner for vice president, he continued, "would help to pave the way for license and the saloon."

President Hoover, the bishop declared, "has deserted and disappointed chase through the streets after a susclared, "has deserted and disappointed millions of constitutional prohibitionists," and "no longer has a claim upon their loyalty.

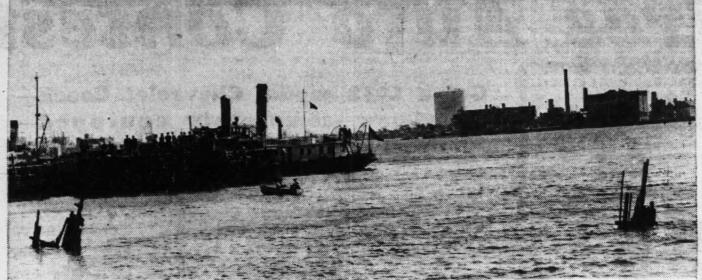
"But all have admitted that the attitude of Mr. Curtis, candidate for

is strictly a state affair and that as

day. Rusk asserted that the people should make the decision as to whether they wanted to "20 \$10,000,000 further in debt" or not. The money is wanted by the mayor for the reconstruction of the sewer system.

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# Joys of Vacation-Time at End, Surviving Owner and Three Others Ordered Held 50,000 Start School Monday As State and U. S. Investigate New York Ferry Blast



Dixie Girl Gets Film Contract

river, all that remained visible after the wooden steamer Observation street, the Bronx, N. Y., Friday, with more than 125 workmen aboard.

When Roof Collapses

DETROIT. Sept. 10.—(P)—One man was killed and 20 men and borsy were injured, several aeriously when the root of a shed from which 150 persons were viewing an automobile race collapsed today at the state fair grounds here.

The dead on was George Kashack, 45 Detroit. Wilnesses said he was crushed by the weight of falling bodies at the crowd on the roof fell to the floor of the building.

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# Rhodes Is Released

an Atlanta mass meeting committee, and Brown Tyler, chairman of an East Point committee, Saturday is-sued a statement charging "the group in control of the Fulton county demin control of the Fulton county dem-ocratic executive committee with gross unfairness in the conduct of the party affairs of the county, favorit-ism of candidates, failure to use offi-cial election forms and unwarranted assessment of prohibitive fees against candidates."

candidates."

McLarty and Tyler, leaders of a group seeking to force election of executive committee members in the September primary, also charged the committee with failure to file a public statement of expenses or to apprise candidates of how the funds collected were spent.

C. W. (BILL) JORDAN.

Hilton and Cole jamped their quark related the relation specified was a claim upon the production was a street, and the relation of the relati

out the city.

Miss Lillian Lee, of Shorter College, and William L. Brady Jr., of Emory University, will make brief talks, representing the college constituency in the congregation. Special music has been provided for the occasion under the direction of Mrs.

struction of the sever system.

ALABAMA SOLON

ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

DOTHAN, Ala, Sept. 10.—60.

State Senator T. S. Faulk, of Genera, one of SS persons indicted on feleral charges of conspiracy to defraud the government in obtaining seed loans, was arrested today and released under System the was arrested today and released under System to the will discuss the accordance of the production of State Senator T. S. Faulk, was indicted jointly with two sons. Clem C. Faulk, state of the eight central for the form of the eight central for the eight cen



day suffering severe acid burns and a scratched face, Mrs. G. A. Gibbs told police she had been lured to the house by two women and a man.

The trio gagged and tied her, she said, and one of the women threw acid of songs.

with her privately.

A taxicab driver, called by telephone and told to go to the house, found it vacant and reported to his employer, who informed police. An investigating squad discovered Mrs. Gibbs.

them the trio were former friends, police declined to divulge the names of the persons accused. Mrs. Gibbs. they said, came here several weeks ago from Homercille to take a course is beauty self-

### WHITMAN IS FREE FROM 'RING' TIE-UP, SPEAKER ASSERTS

"Politics is not the proper school for our superior court judges," asserted W. A. Sutherland, prominent Atlanta lawyer, in a discussion Saturday of the three-cornered race for judge of Fulton superior court in Bible class of the Kirkwood Baptist



# Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

DeKalb county grand jury charge of failing to stop after accident, a misdemeanor.

Dekalb county grand jury investigation of the burning of the \$50,000 home of L. M. Morris on East Lake road has been continued to the October meeting of the grand jury heard said Saturday. The grand jury heard said Saturday. The grand jury heard said Saturday. The grand jury heard several witnesses in the case last week. Morris and J. R. (Red) Shirley are charged with arson in a justice of the peace warrant sworn out in Decatur.

W. A. McDaniel, of Brown of the Westminster vested choir will be broadcast during the night service.

Rev. B. H. Smith, executive servy of the board of Christian will preach at 7:48 to a color of the said said saturday night report two white mer on Lucking a pint.

Rev. B. H. Smith, executive secretary of the board of Christian education, will preach at 7:45 o'clock tonight at Calvary Methodist church. September has been designated by the board of stewards of the church as "Tithing Month." Orphans' Home Day will be observed by the Sunday school.

Christian Endeavor societies of Atlanta and vicinity will hold a rally at the Gordon Street Presbyterian church on Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23. Speakers will include L. Clyde Kirby, of Albany, president of the state Christian Endeavor union, and the Rev. Ward D. Grimm, of Atlanta, vice president. More than 500 young persons are expected to attend.

Rev. E. L. Barlow, paster of the Confederate Avenue Baptist church, today will observe the 10th anniversary of his pastorate. He was called by the church at its organization in 1922. Revival services were held each night of last week, with preaching by the Rev. T. T. Davis, organizer of the church. Homecoming Day will be observed today with special exercises at the 11 o'clock service.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Attack Is Charged

By Georgia Woman

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10.

(P)—Found in a vacant house yester
Let will former departments.

Dr. W. H. Knight, pastor of the Baptist tabernacle, will speak on the subject, "The Christian Task," at the first fall meeting of the Bosiness Women's League of the Second Baptist church at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the main Bible school auditorly my Mrs. F. J. Paxon, president of the league, has announced. John D. Hoffman, choir director, will sing.

Rhodes class of Park Street Sunday school will observe Homecoming Day at 9:45 o'clock this morning. A special program has been arranged, and all members are urged to attend. The class quartet will give a group

said, and one of the women threw acid on her body. She charged she was beaten into unconsciousness. At a hospital her condition was said to be not serious.

Mrs. Gibbs, who police said, lived at Homerville, Ga., related that the three persons lured her to the vacant house by saying they wanted to talk with her privately.

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Dr. John S. Jenkins, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, will preach this morning on "My Other Superstition," and tonight on "Can We Really Country of Country of the general hospital board of the Southern Methodist church.

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W. B. Gibbs. of Brunswick, former olicitor-general there, came here to make an investigation.

WHITMAN IS FREE

FROM PINCY TIE LID

Jacob Wilensky, one of the partners of the H. Wilensky Company, which recently went into the hands of receivers, Saturday filed a personal "Politics is not the proper school federal district court. The petition

Judge E. Marvin Underwood Sat- kew. urday heard a few routine civil mat-ters and will continue the federal dis-trict court Monday with civil and

John Dunson, 24, of 140 Georgia avenue, S. W., employe of the Bullock Transfer Company, Saturday afternoon was saved from great less of blood when J. E. Blackstock, employe of the Field Truck Service Company, applied a tourniquet to Dunson's arm after several arteries were severed by a heavy truck transmission which slipped and fell while it was being taken out. Duncan was brought to Grady hospital for treatment.

Grady hospital for an infection which developed from a recent snake bite, according to hospital records. The girl was given first aid by members of her family, and when her arm became swollen she was brought to the hospital. Her father, J. W. Taylor, declined to allow her to be admitted to the hospital, saying that two other children had been snake bitten without ill effects, and the girl was allowed to go home after a release was signed, it was said.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, editor of the Wesleyan Christian Advocate, of-ficial organ of Georgia Methodism, will preach at the morning service of Wesley Memorial church at 11 o'clock this morning according to an an-nouncement by the pastor. His sub-ject will be "The Land of Beginning Again."

The Rev. Walter A. Reiser, president of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Georgia and Alabama, of Augusta, will visit the newly-organized Lutheran Church of the Messiah. in Kirkwood, at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Gordon Street Baptist church held its annual election of officers this week. B. C. Smith was named head of the Sunday school; J. T. Marler was elected chairman of the board of ushers, and J. G. Barrow chairman of the board of deacons. Other officers named included committees on bantism music and Sunday acked of baptism, music, and Sunday school of-

Annual home coming day of the Center Hill Baptist church will be observed today. The morning message will be delivered by the Rev. T. P. Tribble, and the evening sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. I. Oxford.

B. C. Goodpasture, pastor of the Seminole Avenue Church of Christ, has returned from Willow Grove. Tenn., where he has been conducting a revival. He will speak at both of the church services at his church today.

South Side Singing Convention will South Side Singing Convention with be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church it was announced Saturday by M. E. Locklear, president.

Bishop W. A. Candler, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, will preach at the Peachtree Road Methodist church at 11 o'clock this morning, according to an announcement Saturday.

Current events class of the Congregational Christian church will meet at 10:15 o'clock this morning for discussion of the topic, "The Merits of the Farmers' Strike." Leslie J. Steele Jr., son of the late Congressman L. J. Steele, Saturday announced the birth Friday of a son. Mrs. Steele formerly was Miss Vivian Houghtby. The grandson of the late congressman will be named Leslie J.

Steele III. Mr. Steele is an attorney. Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, will speak at 3:30 o'clock this after-noon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel on the subject, "The Love Story of the Taj Mahal." Mrs. Ashby has made two visits to Agra, India, and has studied this love memorial and has seen the spectre of the Lady of the Taj. The lecture to-day is given at the request of a large number of friends and the public is invited to attend

invited to attend. Riley Elder, street improvement ollector, Saturday was back at his desk after a vacation, during which he participated in the city golf

which George P. Whitman, Paul S. church at their monthly meeting to be tion at Suwanee Baptist church. Etheridge and Judge G. H. Howard, held at the church at 7:30 o'clock of the speakers will be Mfs. J. J. Monday night. His subject will be Simpson, who recently conducted a vacation Bible school at Newman; Mrs. Clara Yates and Mrs. S. H. As

National Defense League, organized in Washington in 1913 by the late Julius Kahn, of California, is being reorganized in Atlanta, with offices at 193-6 Forsyth Street building, it was announced. Colonel Winfield Jones, a former president of the organization which was dishanded at the start of the World Fair, will serve as president of the reorganized league. Captain E. W. Romberger, president of the Georgia Good Government League, is secretary and treasurer.

Will Davis, 14. of 174 Baker Grady hospital for treatment.

Gertie Mae Taylor, 15, of R. F. D. No. 1. Saturday was treated at Grady hospital for an infection which developed from a recent snake bite, according to hospital records. The girl was given first aid by members of her family, and when her arm below on the left arm.

# POMERENE SEES

The low point in monetary gold stocks

# a return flow of gold began at the rate of about \$20,000,000 per week. Walker Embarks for Italy Leaving Complex Situation

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tomorrow.

A statement by Governor Sterling refusing to concede Mrs. Ferguson's victory, in which he charged many illegal ballots had been counted and that he would be "nominated and elected governor," prompted the Ferguson move in the supreme court.

The woman candidate sought to have the court compel the executive committeemen do nothing other than tabulate the number of votes received by each candidate, according to the official returns, and certify to the convention as the nominee the one receiving the larger number. The court ceiving the larger number. The court order she sought also would have forced the convention to accept the committee's certification, nominating the candidate suggested in it.

### NEW YORK IS SAFE, FARLEY BELIEVES; WALKER DEPARTS

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John H. McCooey, Brooklyn leader, made on the governor. McCooey's visit to national head-quarters—the first made by any city organization leader—and his agreeorganization leader—and his agreement to occupy a desk there and take an active hand in directing the national campaign.

To Accompany Governor.

Farley smiled as he discussed the

situation.

One evidence of his optimism, it was pointed out, was his decision to leave New York and go on the westward swing with the governor.

As Farley prepared for the three-week trip, which will take Roosevelt to the Pacific coast, James J. Walker, who attacked the governor as he resigned his office of mayor at the height of ouster proceedings, was on the high seas.

the high seas.

He was taking the cruise to Italy, he explained before he sailed, because of his health.

He made his decision to go abroad only last night, on the advice of his physician.

only last night, on the advice of his physician.

He was accompanied only by his former executive secretary, who has been a constant companion since Walker gave up the toga of mayor.

Standing on deck waving to friends, he said he would return on the same boat. It is due back October 8, just one month before the presidential election and the election called to fill the "vacancy" in the office of

mayor.

No Decision Reached.

As the liner pulled out democratic organization chiefs indicated they had reached no decision on whether to put Walker up as their nominee.

The question must be decided within a week after Walker's return, but Curry has let it be known he and his political allies will put off their formal announcement as long as possible.

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As Walker sailed away from the tangled political situation, his successor, Joseph V. McKee, a non-Tammany democrat, rounded out a week of spotlight activity and continued to ignore reports that organization leaders are being urged to give him the mayoralty nomination. His work during the few days he has been in office includes:

A voluntary cut of \$15,000 in his appointed commissioners' pay checks.

General Salary Cuts.

Plans for a general salary cut among the city's 140,000 employes, with the exception of those earning under \$2,000 a year.

An attack on the 1933 city budget, with the object of cutting it by \$75,000.000 to \$100,000,000.

The awarding of a printing contract the contrac

The awarding of a printing con-tract to the lowest bidder, rather than to the firm which has been doing the

to the firm which has been doing the city printing for years, thereby saving the city \$50,000.

An investigation of the use of city automobiles by city officials, and the storing of the expensive cabriolet which has been used by Walker.

Appointment of a special committee to help abolish gambling in the city.

A meeting with a communist committee and a promise to consider a list of demands they submitted.

An ultimatum to the commissioner of markets that he would be "fired forthwith" unless he could furnish a plan to put the \$19,000,000 Bronx Terminal market on a self-sustaining basis.

Inauguration of an intensive Roose Inauguration of an intensive Roose-velt-Garner drive among organized and unorganized labor was announced by Daniel J. Tobin, chairman of the democratic campaign labor division.

John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor, conferred with Tobin regarding the appointment of committees to aid in the work.

W. A. Julian national committee.

W. A. Julian, national committee-man from Ohio, issued a statement at headquarters in which he said he four! "surprising sentiment" for the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in Ohio and

Indiana.
At Hyde Park Roosevelt said he re-At Hyde Park Roosevelt said ne received "optimistic reports" regarding
his presidential campaign from Owen
D. Young, internationally known financier, and from United States Senators Robert F. Wagner, of New
York, and Claude A. Swanson, of
'irginia, during the afternoon at his
home here.

home here.

The governor said Young, who was mentioned as a democratic presidential candidate but who withdrew before the national convention in Chicago, "is taking and will continue to take an important part in the present campaign."

While Mr. Roosevelt was taking with his three visitors it was revealed.

# Village Smithies Get New Trade From Carolina Auto Tourists

From Carolina Auto Tourists

By 'MA' FERGUSON

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other boys, he isn't normal. If he does, then he is just natur-

ally hard on his clothes. Don't try to change his habits for it can't be done. But

you can do the next

best thing. Buy his

clothes at Hirsch Bros. where sturdi-

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85 New and beautiful Fall models -styled in the best manner, tailored better than the average. Durable all wool fabrics,

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Coat, vest and 2 pairs of

worsted cuff knickers, sizes 6

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\$5.45 Regular \$9.85 to \$12.85 values.

Sizes 4 to 10 years. Pinch-back and plain models, 2 pairs of full-

lined English Shorts with self belt.

Many are lined with Celanese.

Tans, grays, browns and blue cheviots. A most astounding

Boys' Plus 4 Knickers, size 7 to 16 years, browns, grays and bluish mixtures; all wool, full lined, full cut, 2

Boys If your son doesn't Will Be Boys romp and play like

# To Any School Child Accompanied by a Parent Come into one of the Jacobs Stores (listed below) get your school supplies . . . and enjoy a delicious, creamy Ice Cream Soda (any flavor). Jacobs regular 10c Jumbo Jr. Sodas, made with two scoops of ice cream and plenty of whipped cream! This offer is made to any school child accompanied by a parent. If there is more than one child, the extra sodas are Whitehall and Alabama Broad and Alabama Highland and Ponce de Leon Buckhead Georgia Ave. and Washington St. Pershing Point

Something was wrong with him., but he couldn't define it. He was low mentally and physically. His mind didn't click. He lacked his old-time pep. He was irritable and sullen. It would have been better to be downgight sick than to go on like this, just right sick than to go on like this. . just ailing along.. wondering and worrying. Yet the cause of his condition was not at all mysterious. His physician

would have recognized the symptoms instantly. Without knowing it, he had fallen victim to that modern malady which doctors call ASTHENIA.

Without knowing it—that's the disarming thing about this insidious ailment. It drags you down..it slows your mind..it robs you of your joys and pleasures. Yet all the while you hardly realize you are slipping.

Millions are in just that plight today. They toss and turn at night.. wake up with a headache.. drag through the day feeling dull, depressed and in constant fear that something serious is a support with them.

ous is wrong with them.

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If you feel tired, listless, irritable...
if your work weighs you down like
an unbearable burden, decide today
to rid yourself of Asthenia and stay
rid of it! You can do so easily and
is 10 days! time. in 10 days' time.

Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and Buy a bottle of Pluto Water and take it as directed—one-fifth glass in four-fifths glass of hot water—every morning for 10 mornings. Don't miss a day—for 10 days! You'll be smazed how this gentle treatment will change your entire viewpoint... make you see a new world in ten days! After that-take Pluto Water

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Boys' Sweaters, U and V-neck styles, sizes 26 to 38, all wool, solid colors, combination colors and jacquard designs—Tan, Brown, Navy, Med. Blue, Dark Green, Maroon. Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50 grades .....\$1.19 Boys' Shorts, sizes 24 to 32, made of

good quality broadcloth in stripes and modernistic designs. Elastic back, button seat, regular 50c value, 4 for \$1.00 Boys' Golf Hose, fashioned leg, shaped to fit ankle and calf, plain and plaid

designs, sizes 74 to 114. Regular 35c Boys' Blouses, famous "Model" and "Tom Sawyer" brands. Made of fast

colors, high-count broadcloth with new style collars, in plain Tan, Blue, White and fancy patterns of light and dark colors. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Regular

Boys' Pajamas, size 8 to 18 years, coat and slip-over styles with elastic belt. Made of high-count broadcloth in attractive designs, also solid colors with contrasting trims. Guaranteed fast colors. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values...79e Boys' Ribbed U. Suits, sizes 2 to 12

years, made of fine combed cotton. drop seat, button style. Regular 50e

Boys' Undershirts, flat stitch or snug fitting, ribbed-style, made of combed cotton yarn. Sizes 26 to 36, regular 50c value ...... 4 for \$1.00

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Junior sizes, 8 to 12 years. Regular
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Take PLUTO WATER and see a NEW WORLD in 10 Days

Rail Official, Former Auburn Alumni Head, To times the very best representation pos-Be Buried Today.

Forney R. Yarbrough, widely known railroad official and former president of the Auburn Alumni Association, died late Friday night at a private nospital at the age of 48 years. He had been in failing health for some time, but had been confined to the hospital only for the last few weeks. forward our good work in the future. He resided at 1391 Enclid avenue.

A native of Opelika, Ala., where he the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.

J. Yarbrough, members of prominent
Alabama families. He attended Alabama Polytechnic school at Auburn,
Ala, and from 1898 to 1901 was a

Ala., and from 1898 to 1901 was a star player on the football team.

At the time of his death Mr. Yarbrough was chief law agent of the Atlanta & West Point railroad, the Western Railroad of Alabama and the Georgia road, a position which he had held for many years. Following his graduation from Auburn he was president of the alumni association for the football team.

Women To Rack Crisp.

Tights and privileges alike. Crisp lins the men who set out to capture Jerusalem.

He lost 26 pounds of weight in the three weeks in Russia, he kept away from the beaten track and the show places that tourists are usually dragged to, and he says that everything in Russia is "kaput," the slang word of mid-Europe for out of order, or broken down.

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Yarbrough's chief hobby was the Druid Hills Methodist church and

ta, and Mrs. D. L. Hildebrand, of Swansea, S. C.

The following will serve as pallbearers: G. C. Webb, H. M. Speer, W. H. Wylie, J. B. Davis, C. U. Hammett and W. J. Sturdivant. The honorary escort will be: C. A. Wickersham, F. O. Walsh, J. A. Craig, N. C. Becker, W. H. Bruce, Scott Allen, C. L. Barnwell, Thomas H. Bower, Roy G. Booker, T. N. Bradshaw, William R. Brewster, C. W. Carver, P. M. Coleman, A. A. Doonan, J. T. Doonan, E. D. Duncan, T. T. Flagler, T. A. Hammond, Frank Hemstead, Scott Hudson, I. B. Ison, J. G. Ison, Frank Jamison, J. S. Jetton, Charles R. Jones, H. B. Kirkpatrick, H. Clay Moore, J. T. Moore, J. K. Orr Jr., L. Elgin Poole, John E. Smith, Ralph H. Walker, Dr. W. C. Warren Jr., T. T. Williams, E. A. Neely, B. E. Ragsdale, P. D. Reid, Dr. Will Roberts, Nat Thornton, N. W. Tracy and W. R. Tichenor. Members and W. T. Starbinin. The missing of the property of the control of the property of the

### HOOVER DEMANDS HALF BILLION CUT

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son Roop, budget director, were proceeding with the discussion of the budgets of the different departments, for expenditures beginning next July.

"I desire," he added, "that the responsible heads shall give renewed study looking to the elimination of every expenditure not absolutely essential to these times."

The president's demand for \$500.-000.000 additional savings in depart-

The president's demand for \$500, 000,000 additional savings in departmental appropriations next year would reduce the budget to around \$4,000, 000,000 in 1933-34—the lowest in several years. It was \$4,761,192,479,24 for the present fiscal year ending next July, and totaled \$5,618,546,098,18 last year.

### CRISP'S CAMPAIGN TO REACH CLIMAX IN BIG RALLY HERE

past 10 days that the state of Georgia is upon trial, and they must send Crisp to the United States senate, one of their most distinguished sons, so they might have during these trying

sible to right the wrongs that have

happened during the past decade. "I earnestly appeal to the working people of Fulton county and Georgia to cast their vote for Crisp, one of the most faithful and trusted friends they have ever had in our congress. We should promote Crisp to the senate, our recognized statesman, who has sponsored and fought for our causes, and who is better qualified to carry

"The class and character of persons that represent the people in the fu-

in a formal statement.

He following will serve as pall-bearers: G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., and three sisters. Mrs. G. C. Webb an: Mrs. J. V. Davis, both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Yarbrough Jr., both of Atlanta; a son, F. R. Y

seasoned, one who is respected and one who can be an influence in national affairs. Charles Crisp fills the order—he is fearless and fair, and a true friend of the people. He knows no class distinction and as senator will yote his own convictions. With such a man in office every citizen of Georgia can feel sure that those convictions will be in the interest of all the people.

"Enthusiasm is greatest in young people; wisdom in elders. It is up to the young people of Georgia to show the citizens of Georgia that youth can be trusted. Only by giving Charles R. Crisp the greatest vote in Georgia's hitory can we vindicate ourselves.

"Crisp is the outstanding stalesman in the south. It you vote as wisdom and common sense direct, Crisp is elected and that citizens of Georgia can be entrusted with the future."

The candidacy of Judge Crisp was of the police as to the cause of his

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Much of the present year's appropriations was for construction work and emergency relief in the unemployment crisis. Congress in the last ression actually appropriated a total of upwards of \$5,745,000,000.

However, of this total, some \$284.-600,800 was for the past fiscal year's deficit, and the other items included \$500,000,000 for the Reconstruction finance Corporation, \$200,000 for supplementary veterans' relief and \$125,000,000 for additional capital to the federal land banks.

Mary Barker, well-known Atlantan in a statement issued from Atlanta. Miss Barker said in part:

"In offering for the vacant seat in the senate, Mr. Crisp has displayed on unworthy ambition. He is not learning unfinished a task of statesmanship to which his people elected him. He is not subordinating the interests of state to a personal ambition. His design to a new area of the same sort of supplementary veterans' relief and \$125,000,000 for additional capital to the federal land banks.

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Lecturer and Explorer Says People in Interior Almost Naked.

BY OTIS PEABODY SWIFT.
NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Carveth
Wells, author, lecturer, explorer and
well-described as "the man who makes
the truth sound like a lie," returned today from a 15,000-mile trip to and through Russia, after photographing a fragment of Noah's ark.

He had found the fragment jeal-ously guarded by monks in "the oldest monastery in the world." in the lit-tle hamlet of Kevsonetia, near Mt. Ararat. He had seen the mountain tribes who claim to be descendants of the crusaders, and they had shown him the rare old armor they some-

Women To Back Crisp.

More than 75 per cent of the women's vote in Fulton county and similar percertage of the female vote over the state will be cast for Congressman Criso, Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, president of the Fulton County Women's Crisp-for-Senate Club, said in a formal statement.

broken down.

On the giant farm, in south Russia, said Wells, he couldn't get a glass of milk. On a de luxe wagonlit train, en route to Tiflis, his only nourishment one day was a great sunflower blossom, picked out of the fields, the seeds eaten raw. Naked people were seen along the roadways, and people almost naked. He saw not a single tractor during his stay he a formal statement.
"We believe that the women of declared. On the trains the windows

husb.nd, Colonel Raymond Robins, husb.nd, Colonel Raymond Robins, missing prohibitionist, was safe.

Not once since she first became convinced a few days ago that harm had come to him has Mrs. Robins—who is a been side by side with Colonel Robins in much of his social work—given up hope.

As the hours went by and a search of all Greater New York hospitals yielded no results she has become more than ever convinced that the outspoken opponent of bootleggers has been abducted by gangsters associated with them in their "racket."

Fo: the past nine months threats against Colonel Robins' life have been numerous, she said.

Unless the gangsters kill him without warning, Mrs. Robins feels her husband's persuasive powers and resourcefulness will finally bring his release.

LOWER COTTON RATES PROPOSED BY I. C. C. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.-(A)-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—
The interstate commerce commission today suspended, pending investiga tion, proposed reduced freight rates on cotton from points east of the Mississippi river to New Orleans.

The rates, which include combination railroad and barge rates, would have created a differential of 5 cents per 100 pounds between domestic and export rates. The present differential is 2 cents per 100 pounds.

# Offered by Styles

BY RUTH COWAN.
CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(4?)—Here are 13 sure trumps for fail chie:
1. A silhouette wide through the shoulders, trim and slim from the waist down.
2. An up-in-the-back and down-in-the-front line in hats.
3. Necklines are higher.
4. The waistline is mounting.
5. The skirtline is lengthening.
Some evening gowns have trains.
6. The smart sleeve is intricate with leg of mutton effects, priffs or other fullness between elbow and shoulder.
• 7. Broadcloth is back in style,

shoulder.

7. Broadcloth is back in style, and a sure winning card.

8. A new fabric is uncut velvet, called baghera.

9. Black is the ace of trumps in colors. Other honors in colors include: Black and white; red, from linstick to wine green brown. lipstick to wine, green, brown,

10. Velvet takes the trick for aft-10. Velvet takes the trick for au-ernoon, dinner and evening wear. 11. Very smart are the jumper dresses with guimpes or guimpe ef-fects with big full plaited sleeves in white or contrasting colors and 12. Scotch plaids are back. They are used in light woolen sport or street frocks, either with or with-

out matching swagger coat, or in silk are especially clever as guimpes in the jumper dresses. Dark, rich plaid velvet is going places formally. mally.

13. Shoes are of alligator or lizard hide, suede, combinations of suede and dull leather, suede and patent leather, dull kidskin and patent leather.

### STYLE INNOVATIONS SEEN AT OPENINGS Continued from First Page.

for the striking effect rather than for any other reason.

Velvet gloves, shoes, bags and hats provocative accents to the

lighter colored costumes.

Jeweled flowers and tiny bow knots of pearls were worn in the hair and little turbans of maline and velvet and sequins with cut-out parts to show the hair, also were noted.

The year's fashions for schoolgirls possess all the modish details of adult clothes

Even little tub frocks for the kin-dergarten age are distinguished by new off-the-shoulder effects and sleeve Beltlines are a trifle lower and skirts

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Find clues substantiating the Russian theory, but special agents considered seriously that the 59-year-old man might have lost his memory. They made of a heavy, more durable fabric, may be worn with any number of different suringes for variety.

### Almos Wright, 20, negro, of a Miss Part of instinct the information in intelligence unit of the department of justice here. They said they doubted the identification.

WIFE STILL CLINGS
SOTTHWEST HARBOR, Me, Sept. 10—(2P)—Mrs. Margaret Dreier Robins remained close to a telephone today awaiting the call she was confident would soon give assurance her husb, and, Colonel Raymond Robins, missing prohibitionist, was safe.

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After remaining buried under 10 tons of sand in a rough wooden coffin. Mohammed Abrim, mystic, will be revived by Prince Shah Babar on the stage of the Fox theater at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. He will be buried in a state of suspended animation in front of the Pig 'n Whistle place on Ponce de Leon avenue at noon.

Pig 'n Whistle place on Ponce de Leon avenue at noon.

Prior to the burial, Prince Shah Babar, who is appearing all this week at the Fox, will suspend animation of Abrim. After the three hours of burial the sleeping man will be rushed to the Fox theater in an ambulance where the revival will take place. Though he has successfully performed the mysticism in other cities without a fatality or any ill effects, Shah Babar will have respirators on hand to guard against an emergency.

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Prince Shah Babar has a record in various parts of the world for his mystic performances. A Persian by birth, he learned of his strange powers at an early age and by contact with the Hindu mystics learned their art.

# COMMITTEE OF 100,000

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—Plans for the organization of a committee of 100,000 by November 1 to support the candidacjes of Norman Thomas and James H. Maurer, socialist nominees for president and vice president, were announced to-

rice president, were annual and night.

The slogan of the drive is:
"Don't throw your vote away; vote for Thomas and Maurer."

An especial appeal is being made to men and women not members of the socialist party to join the com-The chairman of the group is Paul Douglas, University of Chicago econ-

omist.

The vice chairmen listed are: Morris Raphael Cohen, philosopher; John Dewey, educator and chairman of the League for Independent Political Action: Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the Federal Council of Churches in America; Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation.

Professor Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, is treasurer, and Mary Fox, secretary.

Union Theological Seminary, as treasurer, and Mary Fox, secretary.

In a comparison of the platforms of the various parties, the committee listed these as the major issues of the campaigu: "Unemployment, bankruptcy of the farmer, overproduction and underconsumption, security of the individual, public utilities, disarmament and international relations, and distribution of wealth."

# Ex-Convict Slays Wife As Shoppers Watch

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Sept. 10.—(UP)—Doye Arnold, 26, ex-convict, beat his former wife to death here late today while a crowd of week-end shoppers looked on. She had divorced him yesterday.

The attack occurred in the heart of the business center and attracted center and attracted hundreds to the district.

### CURTAIN DROPPED ON BERN SUICIDE

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would not be opened until it was established the owner was dead.

Trunk Checked Tuesday.

It was a large wardrobe trunk.
Maxwell said Miss Millette checked it
Tuesday, just before she left the
hotel.

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There was no intimation of what the trunk contained. Police specu-lated it might hold letters from Bern or possibly a diary which might re-count episodes of his or the van-ished actress' life.

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### MORE SHRIMP SEIZED IN MISSISSIPPI STRIKE

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BILOXI, Miss.. Sept. 10.—(P)—
Striking shrimp fishermen seized a second load of imported shrimp today but did not destroy it when they discovered it was intended as the main dish for a local political rally.

Yesterday they entered a shrimp-packing factory, reloaded a truck that had just brought in shrimp and then dumped the shrimp into the bay. The shrimp had been brought in from nearby Ocean Springs and that today also was from outside the strike district. The four-week-old strike, involving 1,400 fishermen, arose over the demand of the shrimpers for a \$1 a barrel increase in the wage scale of \$3 for shrimp sold at the fishing grounds and \$4 a barrel for the catch delivered at the factories.

PARIS, Sept. 10.-(UP)-With a PARIS, Sept. 10.—(UP)—With a population of 41,834,923, France appears gradually resigning the problem of its regeneration to the foreign element, who, according to statistics, have twice as many children as the French, and who already are taking over thousands of farms abandoned by Frenchmen moving into the cities. With an increasing population in the cities and virtually a stationary population in the country. France offers the least encumbered place in Europe for the neighboring countries suffering from too much politics and patriotism.

Spaniards, Italians, Poles, Belgians and even Germans are crowding into Balkan States Deny

And even ermans are crowding into France.

Moreover, the French farmis, abandoned by broken French families, are being manned by thousands of soiloving Italians. In 38 departments of

020, with 279,111 foreigners included. The foreigner is welcome if he submits to French laws and pays his

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ons.

There are more than 24,000 Italian farmers operating properties on the share basis: more than 20,000 Belgians; 7,300 Spaniards, and 4,700 Swiss.

# Visas for Trotzky

being manned by thousands of soil-loving Italians. In 38 departments of France there has been a diminution of population. Curiously enough, the rich agricultural departments of the north, in Brittany, in the Ardennes, in Normandy, and in the regions about Paris, the population has greatly diminished. But in many of these deserted regions, the foreign population is noteworthy. In the Ardennes

there are 30,000 foreigners; Saone et Loire, 23,000; Gers, 15,000; Cote Greece Warned of Need d'Or. 14,000; Aveyron, 13,000; etc. Of New Foreign Loan

STRESA, Italy, Sept. 10 .- (F)-A warning that Greece must seek a new foreign loan to restore internal credit and prevent the flight of what little capital is left in the country, was voiced by the Greek representative to concern the third native French. The best indication that the foreign elements has come to stay is revealed in the fact that among employers and proprietors there are 14. The latians, 8,405 Spaniards, 4,797 Belgians, 3,413 Swiss, 916 Luxemburgers, 416 Germans and 141 Britons.

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The economic and agrarian commission started a survey to determine the precise quantities of cereals which can be exported from the agrarian pations participating in the conference. warning that Greece must seek a new

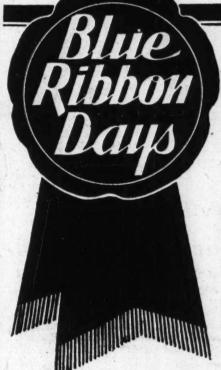
tions participating in the conference.

The purpose of the parley is to arrive at measures that may restore prosperity to the Danubian nations, all of which have been hit very hard

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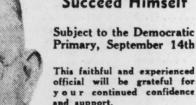
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Subject to the Democratic Primary, September 14th

The guardianship of the State's funds, under his adninistration, speaks for itself. His associates, men of char-acter and standing, skilled and trained in their respec-tive duties, will be retained. The efficiency and prompt-ness with which the annual volume of business is han-dled should appeal to the vot-ers of this State. The ex-

aminations by the State Auditor have always found the books and records of this of-

fice to be in perfect balance.



STATE TREASURER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-In the little city of Stresa, Italy, on blue Lake Maggiore, the representatives of 15 nations have been trying for the last few days to do something about the desperate economic condition of the Danubian nations, where the depression has caused more suffering than in perhaps any other part of the world.

The labors of the negotiators are not wholly altruistic. They are trying to establish some sort of prosperity for 70,000,000 personsthe inhabitants of Hungary, Bulgaria. Austria. Czecho-Slovakia, Rumania and Jugo-Slavia, and they are convinced that Europe cannot enjoy economic health so long as these nations are ailing.

The French have proposed that the Danubian states effect a cusns union-a form of economic relief that Austria and Germany attempted to adopt last year and were denied by the rest of Europe.

During the last few years innumerable tariff barriers have been thrown up in the Balkans, so that international trade there has been virtually paralyzed. This condition has been complicated by currency difficulties. Nation after nation has stopped all transfer of foreign currencies abroad, with the result that even if some trade might surmount the tariff walls it would run into financing difficulties.

Like many other problems now bedeviling the world, the Balkan troubles have their origin in part in the World War. At the conclusion of the war the Austro-Hungarian empire was broken up. This partition separated the industrial north-now Czecho-Slovakia-from agricultural south-now Austria, Hungary and part of Jugo-Slavia and Rumania. In consequence, the respective products of these districts encountered more ies of trade, and now there is commercial stagnation.

Many observers looking toward Stresa have hoped that it would result in greater economic co-operation which, in turn, would lead to an eventual peaceful solution of the political differences of the nations whose fate is at stake.

# Liabilities of Kreuger Listed at \$210,780,000

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# Over-Sea BERLIN ARMS CUT PLEA GOES TO LEAGUE U. S. OF 'DESIGNS' Poincare Refuses To Hear '10' PARAGUAY CLAIMS London Conquers Reporter With Sinister 'Underground CAPTURE OF FORT

PARIS, September 10 .- (A)-Raynond Poincare, who has heard the

IN OSAKA INCIDENT count of "9" many times in his ca-leer in the political arena, has yet to hear the referee say "10." He is ready to renew the battle again, as he has done a dozen times in the past when political observers thought he had been counted out. He American City Bank's

Pictures Taken for

Purely Commercial Purposes Foreign Minister

Uchida Tells Washington.

Hought he had been counted out. He is campaigning once more, at the age of 72, for a seat in the senate.

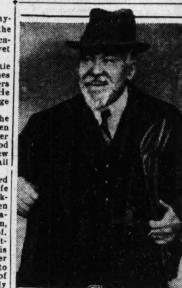
Comebacks are nothing new for the hardy "savior of the franc." So often nas he returned to high office, fresher and stronger than ever after a period of popular disfavor, that France grew wary of predicting that he was "all through."

Two years ago, however, it seemed that his 44-year career in public life American City Bank's

Uchida Tells Washington.

\*\*Two years ago, however, it seemed that his 44-sear career in public life and definitely come to an end. Weakened lungs, a shaky heart, a sudden partial paralysis and a serious operation combined to strike him down, and for days his life was desparred of that his financial genius and his handwilling still genius and his life was desparred to strike him down, and for days his life was desparred of that his financial genius and his handwilling still genius and his handwilling still showed I gracing that he was a "Madame for months sat quietly for the arms was a washington and the first of a serious operation of the serious operation opera

Alarm manifest in the Japanese press over a few innocent, commercial pictures, however, has served to focus the attention of officials here on the drift of Japanese-American relations. While not in a perilous state, a long chain of incidents has served to strain these relations and make them the object of guarded anxiety in the foreign offices of both Washington and Tokyo.



# ARGENTINA SEEKS | COTTON CONFLICT DEBT MORATORIUM

Foreign Payments.

Bis sis of Japanese Fears.

Foreign Minister Uchida's statement was made at the request of Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who apparently, was alarmed both for the bank and good international relations. A section of the Japanese press, learning that the bank had taken pictures of some business buildings in Osaka—for purely commercial purposes, bank officials said—alleged that the photographs were for American military uses.

Grew reported to the state department that he had asked Uchida that "a full investigation be made and an official statement issued which would absolve the bank from all blame." He added that "no Japanese laws or BY GIDEON D. SEYMOUR. BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 10.-(A)-Strong political forces in Argentina are striving for a moratorium on the

dded that "no Japanese laws or egulations appear to have been vio-tted by the bank." Uchida assured Grew that an in-

Of the nine South American nations, one, Venezuela, has no foreign debt and two, Argentina and Paraguay, are meeting principal and interest payments. Paraquay's debt, however, is trivial—about \$3,600,000 — all owed to British bankers. Chile is under a complete moratorium on its foreign debt, but has continued to pay its domestic obligations. Brazil has a moratorium on everything owed abroad except two old funding loans and two Sao Paulo coffee loans,

# Worry Nation.

An earlier government and the full strength of three ment said the full strength of the ment said the full confidence and also is succeptable to the opposition parties, or else the national socialists, central transmit strength of the ment said the full confidenc

# IN DISPUTED AREA

Bolivians, on the Other Hand, Aver Foes Are in Complete Rout After Chaco Clash.

By the Associated Press. Out of conflicting reports of opertions in the long-contested Chaco region of South America there appeared evidence yesterday that Paraguayan and Bolivian troops were waging a bloody struggle for the strategic Fort Boqueron, in the heart of the lower

The struggle began Friday and dis patches from Asuncion soon claimed Paragnayan troops had dislodged the Bolivian garrison at Boqueron, Paraguayan dispatches about the next phase of the situation stated fighting continued Saturday at Boqueron.

Bolivian army communiques, how ever, told a different story. LaPaz dispatches quoted them as saying Bolivian troops had routed the Paraguayan besiegers, and that there were

# PARAGUAY IN CONTROL OF DISPUTED FORTRESS

ASUNCION, Sept. 10.—(P)—An announcement by the war ministry late tonight given out as "the actual situation of operations" in the Chaco, reiterated that Paraguayans had oc-

reiterated that Paraguayans had occupied the strategically important
Fort Boqueron at 4 p. m. Friday, but
conceded that a stiff battle was still
being waged today.

An earlier military communique
said that one Paraguayan officer was
killed and four wounded.

Meanwhile, the Paraguayan government was preparing to inform the
League of Nations that Bolivia had
opened warlike operations in the

Minister of Finance
Wishes To Maintain

MINS ENGLAND

League of Nations that Bolivia to opened warlike operations in long-disputed wilderness of the Clow without a declaration of war.

The foreign office explained notification had not gone forwar because Paraguay did not wish disturb neutral negotiations on the side of the Atlantic.

# PARAGUAYANS ROUTED. ROLIVIANS DECLARE

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 10.

(P)—Britain's most serious industrial crisis has born its tigly blossom—the cotton strike.

Its travail has been a matter of long months, particularly since last prepulsed, but that "the enemy was in pecember when the 10-year-old working agreements between workers and the long manufacture of long months. The long was no information as to the long manufacture of long months, particularly since last prepulsed, but that "the enemy was in pell-mell flight" before pursuing Bolivian troops.

# With Sinister 'Underground'

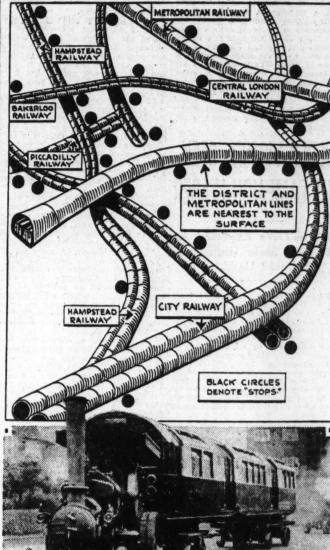


Diagram above shows how the railway tunnels, beneath the center of making an emergency detour.

BY A. JOHN KOBLER JR.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—A phase of London life which leaves me dank, trembling and utterly defeated is the "underground." The underground is not, as you may imagine, the Anglo-Saxon sphere of gangster activity. It appears to be nothing more startling than the English equivalent of our subway. Actually it is a great livid beast of a metropolitan machine.

The Loudon underground is a cold
The Loudon underground is a cold
The important thing is to remember to get to the right side of the

# FOR HINDENBURG RECOGNITION HOPE RECOGNITION HOPE RECOGNITION HOPE FOR DELAY IN PAYMENTS BY FREDERICK KUH. BERLIN. Sept. 10.—(UP)—German; decided today to ask the United States to postpone the semi-annual payment of 33,000,000 marks (\$7,854.-000) due on September 30, for arrears on costs of the American army of occupatio. and mixed claims. Official announcement of the decision was withheld pending further conversations between the German

Hitler Backs Plan.

Hitler and Stegerwald would like to present this program with an assurance that its acceptance would insure four years of co-operation between the executive and legislative arms of the

# LEBRUN DECLARES

French Premier Expected To Make Important Pronouncement Today at Marne Ceremony on International Affairs.

REPLY IS SECRET UNTIL DELIVERED

Parisian Council Opposes Formation of Bilateral Agreements at

PARIS, Sept. 10.—(P)—A special courier left for Berlin tonight with a momentous diplomatic document—France's reply to Germany's demand

for equality in armaments. The French note, unanimously approved by the council of ministers, presided over by President Albert Lebrun, asserts that Germany is demanding revision of the Versailles treaty, a matter which cannot be undertaken by France and Germany alone, but must be carried to the League of Nations.

League of Nations.

Tomorrow the reply will be presented to the Berlin government by the French ambassador in the German capital. Premier Edouard Herriot said the document probably will not be published in Paris until Monday evenions.

Statement Expected Today.

The premier is expected to make an The premier is expected to make an important pronouncement tomorrow on international affairs. He is to speak at the dedication of a monument commemorating the first battle of the Marne, to be presented by American donors at Meaux. Whether M. Herriot will touch on the arms question was not certain, but it was learned that his speech will contain passages directed toward America. In addition to asserting that the arms controversy should be taken to the League of Nations, France's reply to the German demand enunciates the position that since disarmament dis-

position that since disarmament dis cussions are already under way at Geneva it would be improper for France to engage in bilateral negotiations of interest to many other countries. The reply recalls the traditional doctrine that France is disposed to re-duce armaments in proportion to the

increase in arrangements for internaincrease in arrangements for interna-tional security, it is understood.

French spokesmen pointed out that under the Versailles treaty Germany ag. el to observe the armaments pro-visions of that treaty until they were

modified by the League.

League's Position.

It also was pointed out that, under the League covenant, members of the League recognized that the main-tenance of peace required reduction in national armaments to the lowest A government spokesman took ex-ception to published accounts that Italy is backing the German demand

from the special of t The Italian position, according to the spokesman, is equality based on reductions which would permit economies to

all participating nations.

conversations between the German embassy and the state department.

It was understood Germany at first intended to akk for a postponement of two and a half years, but now a shorter period may be named. If an agreement is reached with the United States, Germany is expected to open negotiations with other creditor nations, such as Belgium, seeking to postpone payments for the conversations between the German

gardless of whether there is a change in administration.

This opinion is based on reports of increasing pressure by American business interest for more trade with the U.S. S. R., combined with the even if there were not a "united front" that the European nations to except Germany, were acting more or less along the same lines, hoping to mark time until after the presidential election in the United States, when they will look for revision.

The soviet press publishes prominently all news from abroad on the subject of relations between the United States and the U.S. S. R., but refrains from making any comment.

RUSSELL TACTICS

RUSSELL TACTICS

As PRIMARY NEARS

Judge E. L. Rainey, of the state prison commission and candidate for re-election, issued a statement Saturday in which he said he was more than pleased with the situation and generous models. The program only Half Begun.

WARRENTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—Major Basil Stockbridge, former department commander of the American Legion in Georgia and Governor Richard E. Roday advocating the elections of the state prison commission candidate Terms Governor's Richard E. Roday advocating the election cretain by a substantial majority of both the popular and the country unit vote. Letters and visitions to the senate of Congression of the special control to the senate of Congression of the governor's fellow citizens that in the middle of his pledged task, with its program only half begun, he suddenly found the grass greener in a pastic property and the care of the imades. Even the casual observer is middle of his pledged task, with sprogram only half begun, he suddenly found the grass greener in a pastic property and the care of the imades. Even the casual observer is middle of his pledged task, with sprogram only half begun, he suddenly found the grass greener in a pastic property and the care of the imades. Even the casual observer is middle of the fence and is trying to leap across.

Stockbridge said:

St

ously and openly" supported Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. in 1930, in a speech here today advocating the election to the senate of Congressman Crisp asserted that he "shared the disappointment of thousands of the governor's fellow citizens that in the middle of his pledged task, with his program only half begun, he suddenly found the grass greener in a pasture on the other side of the fence and is trying to leap across."

Stockbridge said:
"Less than 15 months ago the governor received a solemn mandate from Georgians to perform a hard task. Entering on his duties under circumstances more auspicious and promising than have attended a governor in our generation, the lure of a more attractive plum abruptly turned him from his course. Given the helm and installed on the bridge of our ship of state as its skipper, the very first signal light on the horizon caused our skipper to skip toward what he regarded as a more inviting craft.

"I shall speak no unkind word constitute the shifter or integrity."

"I shall speak no unkind word concerning either the ability or integrity of Georgia's present governor. Having supported him zealously and openly two years ago, I now share the disappointment of thousands of his fellow citizens that in the middle of his pledged task, with his program only half begun, he suddenly found the grass greener in a pasture on the other side of the fence, and is trying to leap across. Those of us who then to leap across. Those of us who then espoused his cause must deplore the methods used by his friends and himself to justify such an amazing abandonment of the pledge he then made to our people that he would see them through. It was he who forced upon Georgians the precarious need of changing horses in the middle of the stream. And sensing the resentment when it was too late to retrace his steps, his entire canvass has reflected for the stream of Accompanying the prediction of Wright was a pre-election appeal by Mr. Holder himself. In this appeal Mr. Holder called on all his followers to "stand steadfast" and to refrain from all political trades and deals of all kinds.

"Based on accurate reports from all counties in the state. a frantic spirit of abandon and des-

steps, his entire canvass has reflected a frantic spirit of abandon and desperation.

"Compare this performance with all of the great examples in history and legend of standing steadfast at the post of duty; 'Horatius at the Bridge,' 'Casabianca' on the burning deck, the soldier on sentry watch, and finally of Charles R. Crisp who boldly risked his political career while his nation's honor hung in the balance.

"So when the governor and his sponsors declare that he must be sent to the senate because he aione is in close touch with the needs of the people, whereas Chairman Crisp's labors in the highest councils of the nation alienate him from and make him a stranger to Georgia's needs, we answer that it would be equally absurd to say that the two million boys who went 3,000 miles from our shores to fight the battles of America on foreign soil had lost contact with those who remained at home! Many of the governor's fallacies are not really of his own devising. Politics, they say, makes strange bed-fellows, but sooner or later they gradually become accustomed to the same bunk."

"All kinds.

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# OVER CONDITIONS REID RAPS RUSSELI AS PRIMARY NEARS

BY CAMPAIGN LEADER

No Run-Over Expected by

Former State Highway

Board Head.

John N. Holder will win at least

000.
"These charges are unfair, and I will correct them or fight as long as it is humanly possible in the attempt. I have the experience, ability and courage to fight these injustices, and be-

"It is ridiculous to entertain the thought that an inexperienced lady is capable of intelligently coping with the shrewd businessmen she would have to combat in matters of this kind. And, particularly when her candidacy is being sponsored by James A. Perry, chairman of the cou who is known to be entirely corporate

226 county unit votes in the first primary to be held Wednesday and thus will be nominated for governor without the necessity of a second primary, according to the official preselection. out the necessity of a second primary, according to the official pre-election prediction issued by Graham Wright, manager of the Holder campaign. who is known to be entirely corporate in his decisions.
"It is equally as absurd that Governor Russell should have appointed young Mr. Felton, the son of an active attorney for the Georgia Power Company, to represent the people on this important commission, and the provision the small tax on allectric tax. criticize the small tax on electric energy which was levied, as an emer-gency measure by our federal govern-ment. I am taking no interest in the senatorial race, but in this case, the governor has extended his political lines too far for the good of the people. Mr. Felton realizes his defeat and is now quietly active in the governor's behalf, but in the meantime, 130,000 electric meters in the state are

governor, after denouncing the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with all destitute soldiers, after proving indigence through elaborate machinery indigence through elaborate machinery created to verify their claims, shall be granted loans corresponding to the balance of their bonus documents.

"'Collect the debts,' said he, 'Pay the bonus' from the despised Reconstruction Corporation treasury, he said. As Andy would say: 'Now ain't that 'sumpin'.

"Let us shift the scene entirely to Amos and Andy, whose financial theories are quite as sound.

"'As the scene opens now, we find Andy Russell seated in the Fresh Air Taxicab office at his headquarters, chewing the stub of a lead pencil. Kingfish Cohen enters.

"'Well, Kingfish, I'se regusted.

"Well, Kingfish, I'se regusted.

"Well, Kingfish, I'se regusted.

What He Said on Oct. 2d, 1930, And What He Did Not Do! (Reproduced From the Atlanta Georgian of Oct. 2d, 1930)

I'll Clear Georgia of Debt In Two Years, Says Russell



RICHARD B. RUSSELL, JR., THE NEW GOVERNOR.

Submitting the above reproduction of a formal statement of Governor-elect Richard B. Russell in the Georgian-American in its issue of October 2, 1930, immediately after his nomination, as emphasizing the contrast between the governor's promise and between the governor's promise and the contrast of the Violated Highway Promise.

FORECAST VICTORY Agriculture Head.

Headquarters of Eugene Talmadge,

assured that he will carry from 125 to 140 counties.

to 140 counties.

"Since opening his campaign at McRae on July 4, he has made over 100 speeches to approximately 175,000 people. No candidate has ever had larger or more enthusiastic crowds. The courthouses over the state could not hold the vast throngs flocking to hear him, making it necessary for him to speak in the open at almost every meeting. "Mr. Talmadge's five and one-half years' administration of the department of agriculture has been marked by economy and efficiency.

"He reduced the number of oil inspectors in Georgia from over 200 to 6.

to 6.
"He gave the farmers of Georgia
a real fertilizer law providing actual
protection, the old law having been

"He returned to the farmers thou-sands of dollars in penalties assessed against the fertilizer interests for deficiencies.

"He reduced the costs of the administration of his department from \$525,000 in 1926 to \$300,000 in 1932, while at the same time doubling the amount of service rendered the people as compared with previous administration.

as compared with previous adminis "He has turned back to the state treasury over \$150,000 which was appropriated for his department by the legislature, a feat in economy which

no other commissioner of agriculture in this or any other state has ever "These accomplishments have no only endeared Mr. Talmadge to the farming and agricultural interests of the state, but have commended him to all who believe in economy and

of all who believe in economy and efficiency in the administration of governmental affairs.

"His record as commissioner of agriculture and his broad and constructive platform, coupled with the fact that the people know that he has complete with all of his campaign pleader in the page assures his

# IALMADGE FORCES Official Ballot Lists 75 Names

A copy of the official ballot for Wednesday's state and county demo cratic primary, listing 75 candidates, At Least 125 Counties is printed below for the instruction Claimed as Certain for and aid of voters. This copy of the official ballot cannot be used for voting, but it may be clipped from the paper, marked at home and used as a guide at the polls Wednes Headquarters of Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor, said in a forecast statement Saturday that he would carry from 125 to 140 counties in the primary Wednesday.

The statement said:

"Eugene Talmadge is approaching the climax of the most colorful, spectacular and successful gubernatorial campaign in the history of Georgia.

"Reports from reliable sources of all sections of the state indicate that he will be nominated on September 14 by an overwhelming vote, it being assured that he will carry from 125

OFFICIAL BALLOT Fulton County Georgia Democratic White Primary

**SEPTEMBER 14, 1932** oared in accordance with rules of State Democratic Executive Committee. FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR fill Unexpired Term of William Harris, deceased) (Vote for One) CHARLES R. CRISP RICHARD B. RUSSELL JR.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (To Succeed Walter F. George) WALTER F. GEORGE FOR GOVERNOR (Vote for One)
H B. EDWARDS
THOMAS W. HARDWICK
JOHN N. HOLDER
JOHN I. KELLEY
ABIT NIX
HOKE O'KELLEY
F. B. SUMMERS
ETGENE TALMADGE

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE (Vote for One)
JESSE S. HALL
JOHN B. WILSON FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL (Vote for One)
HOWELL COBR
W. H. DUCKWORTH
GUS A. HUDDLESTON
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G. C. ADAMS
R. F. BURCH JR.
HAMILTON RALLS
B. F. WALKER
J. OSCAR WALL
W. W. WEBB
J. W. WHITELY

FOR STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDEN FOR COMMISSIONER OF COMMERCE

HALM. STANLEY
FOR PRISON COMMISSIONER
(To Succeed E. L. Rainey)
(Vote for One)
LEWIS P. CHICK
J. C. LUKE JR
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FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME COURT To Succeed R. C. Bell, for full term be ginning January 1, 1933) R. C. BELL

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, SUPREME (To Succeed H. Warner Hill for full term beginning January 1, 1983) H. WARNER HILL To Succeed Frank A. Hooper Jr. for unex-pired term of O. H. B. Bloodworth, de-ceased, ending December 31, 1932) FRANK A. HOOPER JR. FOR JUDGE, COURT OF APPEALS

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FOR JUDGE, SUPERIOR COURT,. (To Succeed G. H. Howard)
(Vote for One)
PAUL S. ETHERIDGE
G. H. HOWARD
GEO. P. WHITMAN FOR SOLICITOR-GENERAL, ATLANTA

(Vote for One)
JOHN A. BOYKIN
WILLIAM G. McRAE FOR STATE SENATOR, THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT, STATE OF GEORGIA (Vote for One)
THOMAS CROOM PARTRIDGE
WALTER A. SIMS FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM FULTON COUNTY (To Succeed Geo. A. Eckford)
GEO. A. ECKFORD FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM FULTON COUNTY

(To Succeed William G. McRae)
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM B. HARTSFELD
KENNETH R. MURRELL
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FOR MEMBERS FULTON COUNTY DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

DEKALB COUNTY. Note: Statewide races are identical e Fuiton and DeKalb county balio slew are the strictly county races whi

# HOUSTON COUNTY

Farm Head Says He Favors Laborers, Farmers, Rail Men.

PERRY, Ga., Sept. 10 .- Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor, was greeted here today by another great crowd, of Georgians, said by many to be by far the largest political gathering held in that county this year. M. E. Akin, tax collector of Hous-

ton county, introduced him, stating

that he was a tried and true friend of the farmer and laboring man.

Talmadge said: "The various candidates for governor and the politicians are afraid of the constructive platform which I am advocating.

"The thing that Georgia needs is not only business and prosperity, but for the farmer and the working man to obtain a fair price for their products or labor. It matters not how skillful the executives of our great industries may be. It matters not how well financed they are. The fact remains that the men who build the tracks, the men who receive and transmit orders, the men who labor in the fields, in the mines, in the print shops play a big part in the december of the said of the control of the december of that he was a tried and true friend

the print shops play a big part in the development and prosperity of our state. Favors Laboring Class.

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"I am for the man who toils with his hands, and am happy to know that the great body of labor and the workingmen and farmers are solidly behind my candidacy. I am especially proud of the fact that my wife holds an O. R. T. Union card, and was for several years employed as a telegraph operator, and she still has her O. R. T. card in her trunk.

"The fact that I am advocating a constructive platform is the thing that has caused so much consternation among the politicians. We have the amazing spectacle today of seeing all of the opposing candidates for governor advising cach other to withdraw from the race, and still more amazing than this, we see certain of the railway executive unions advising their members to vote in Wednesday's election, not according to what they think, not according to the dictates of their own conscience, nor according to what they believe, but to vote for the man who can beat Talmadge.

"Whoever heard, in this land, of red-blooded men being dictated to oy railway executives. telling them not to vote for what they believed to be right, but to vote for someone to beat Talmadge? The red-blooded Georgians will not be fooled by such talk as this from the railway executives.

"They are trying to say that I am opposed to the railroads. I have stated in my specches all over the state that the fact that railroad engines were in the roundhouses cold, and sidings filled up with empty cars, railway stations empty, and coaches being pulled over the roads empty, is a clear evidence that sempty, mystelled to the red to coaches being pulled over the roads empty, is a clear evidence that sempty. may stations empty, and coaches being pulled over the roads empty, is clear evidence that something must be done. What want to see today is more engines running, more trains rolling, more clerks and railroad employes at work, but this cannot be

one under the present high, war-time freight rates.

Rail Improvement Seen.

"At last, the railroads are coming to my way of thinking, and in the to my way or thinking, and in the reduction of passenger rates, we see untold thousands of people riding on the trains every day, and this means that the coaches are no longer empty, and that more engineers, firemen, conductors and other railway employes are being called off the extra list and being out to work.

"We see that the railroads have already asked for and received the right to reduce their rates, and there-fore they are getting back their freight. This is what we need in Georgia, because the railroads are the arteries of our commerce, and must not be dammed up with high, war-

time rates.
"I caused the number of oil inspectors in Georgia to be reduced from over 200 to 6. I gave the farmers of Georgia a real fertilizer law, protecting them against the fertilizer companies' misbranding fertilizer. I reduced the cost of the administration of the department of agriculture from \$535,-000 in 1926 to \$300,000 in 1932, and at the same time more than doubled the amount of service rendered the cople, as compared with previous ad-

nistrations.
"I have turned back to the state treasury over \$150,000 which was appropriated to the department of agriculture by the legislature—a fact in business economy which no other commissioner of agriculture in this state, or any other state, has accomplished

plished.
"So, my friends, you will see that
my patform and my record, with
which the people of Georgia are familiar, is what the politicians are
trying to defeat. I call upon every
red-blooded Georgian who believes in
housest, in politic and clear every honesty in politics and clean govern-ment to go to the polls on next Wed-nesday, and vote."

TALMADGE NEUTRAL IN AGRICULTURAL RACE BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Eugene Talmadge was greeted at Barnesville Saturday afternoon by a most enthusiastic crowd of approximately. 2,000 people, who crowded the Gordon Institute auditorium to capacity.

"Having been commissioner of agri-culture, it is most natural that my friends over the state should wish to know who, among the candidate for commissioner of agriculture, is most nitable," he said.
"I wish to state that I am not

supporting any candidate for the office supporting any candidate for the office of commissioner of agriculture, or any other office, but am trying to run my own race for governor. I. of course, have my personal choice of the candidates for the different offices, and shall vote for them on election day, but I am not seeking to help or hurt any candidate for commissioner of agriculture, or any other state office.

"I ask you people to study the rec-"I ask you people to study the records of those running for commissioner of agriculture, and vote for the man you think will best serve the interests of the farmer."

U. G. MAFFETT
V. S. MORGAN
FOR COUNTY SCHOOL
SUPERINTENDENT W. M. RAINEY T. C. JACKSON
M. F. MABLE
FOR CORONER FOR CORONER
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E. THOMAS
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE
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(Vots for One)
HENRY A. BEAMAN
J. FAIRRIS COOK
A. MELL TURNER
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN THE
GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM
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THE STONE MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT
JOHN B. HUTCHESON
FOR SOLICITOR-GENERAL OF THE
STOME MOUNTAIN CIRCUIT
(Vote for One)
TOUNG H. FRASER.
ROY C. LEATHERS
CLAUDE C. SMITH
FOR SHERIFF.

FOR SHERIFF.
J. R. HALL.
FOR CLERK SUPERIOR COURT
(Vote for One)

A. S. JACKNON
FOR TAX COMMISSIONER
(Vote for One)

A. G. BARNETT
HOMER H. HOWARD
W. THOMAS VISSCHER
FOR ORDINARY
(Vote for One) GLENN HATCHER

would drop to unheard of low prices, thereby ruining the already sorely distressed cotton farmers.

"While Mr. Crisp will do everything in his power to require these thing in his power to require these will not favor any such disastrous proposition as that proposed by Governor Russell, and he will not vote a for war, which would be the only a llernative if these nations refuse or fail to pay. A foreign war with the a ttendant dangers and hazards to our young manhood is unthinkable, and would cost more than the amount due on these debts.

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"12 chewing the stub of a lead pencil. Kingfish Chen enters.

"Here they are:

"Well, Kingfish, I'se regusted. Here I is, trying to figger out the form of pauper oath for these here soldiers to get their bonus from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

"Now, Brudder Andy, you quit bethering about dat. You ain't never had no head for figgers. I'se been talking to some of de brudders down to the long complete against to be first pour goat, Brudder Andy, who goat agains the high finance is getting to some of the brudders down to the new long the high finance is getting to some of the brudders down to the form the head some quick figgering for you cause all dis here high finance is getting to some of the brudders for long to check does figger for the anily of the stump on occasion but their synug goat, Brudder Andy, who is a long to check does figger for the stump on occasion but their synug goat, Brudder Andy, who had the stump on occasion but their companies against Robert C. Ramps of the complete for the stump on occasion but their companies against Robert C. Ramps of the stump on occasion but their companies against Robert C. Ramps of the high finance is getting to some of the brudders down to the complete the high finance is getting to some of the brudders of the stump on occasion but their companies to the companies of the stump on occasion but their companies to the stump on occasion but their companies to be a stump of the stump on occasion but their companies to the stump occasion but t

# Political Analyst Sees Crisp As Winner by Wide Majority

Williams Concedes Russell Advantage Only in Having Stronger Campaign Corps.

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

After traveling more than 5,000 miles over Georgia with Representative Charles R. Crisp, hearing him speak to great gatherings in some 50 places and discussing the senatorial campaign with political leaders in upwards of 100 counties, it is the conviction of this observer that he will win out over his opponent, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., by a comfortable if not a wide majority.

The size of his majority of county unit votes depends upon factors yet to be decided. It may hinge upon a compress and in favor of the concepts and the most powerful committee of either branch of congress, his bold leadership in the congress his spoid leadership in the congress hall his sponsorship of the important Reconstruction Finance Corporation legislation, was the favorite to win from the very moment he and Governor Russell announced for the unexpired term of the late Senator W. J. Harris.

If the primary election had been held immediately after Senator Harris died there is no question but what the returned to the state from his opponent returned to the state from his opponent returned to the state from his opponent some three weeks before his opponent returned to the state from his official duties in Washington, Governor Russell announced for the unexpired term of the leaves he and discussing the senatorial leaders in up.

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of the 15 counties going to make up his old district force the new redistricting legislation was passed, save his home county of Samter, where he spoke to a vast throng of 10,000 persons at the beginning of the campaign.

An audience of almost equal magnitude was addressed by the veteran congressman this week at Island Grove in Camden county. Together with the Sumter county celebration these two rallies marked the peak of crowds actracted by the senate race. The first was a sort of home-coming affair arranged by his friends and neighbors: the second was sponsored by friends and admirers in seven counties in the historic Georgia constal region.

During the past week the four of the veteran congressman through sunth Georgia, culminating in the Island Georgia, culminating in the Island and seeking a reverwhere he was acclaimed as the next United States senator from Georgia. The size of his audiences exceeded those of Governor Russell in practical by every instance, according to those who attended the rallies of both candidates.

In the face of the enhusiasm shown for him in the lower tier of counties it is difficult to see how Mr. Crisp and loading the counties it is difficult to see how Mr. Crisp and loading the counties it is difficult to see how Mr. Crisp and loading the counties in the sounced in the counties of the cou

The School Teachers of Georgia are solidly supporting former State

GEO. W. LANKFORD for STATE TREASURER

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Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

Economy in State, Impared as Needs.

Georgia needs a man in the gover-nor's chair who is free of promises, under obligations to no group or in-dividual and who is willing to "step-out on his own," Hoke O'Kelley, can-

out on his own." Hoke O'Kelley, candidate for governor, said in a statement issued here Saturday.

"I am paying my own expenses in this campaign," O'Kelley explained, "and that's the reason they have been so small. When I am elected governor it will be after a race that has cost less than any ever conducted by a gubernatorial candidate.

"Moreover, when I am elected I will represent the people-mo special

partments, charging that the chief purpose of the new organization was to build up a gigantic political mato build up a gigantic political ma-chine, "the greatest ever known in the history of the state." He also took the youthful state head severely to task for running away from his post of duty before spending a year in office, declaring that he had de-serted his path of duty for the road of personal ambition.

Among the legislative measures he will urge in the event of his election

### "ACTUAL MAJORITY" | FOWADDO OVER RIVALS SEEN LUWAKUS IUK BY HOWELL COBB

ALBANY, Ga., Sept. 10 .- Although only a plurality of the state's unit ote is required to nominate, Howell Cobb, Albany attorney seeking the democratic nomination as attorneytial Government Stress- general in the primary September 14, will receive an actual majority over all three of his opponents, it was

ceived very definite assurances of strong support in a large majority of these, as well as in several counties he has been unable to visit. Scores of Albany friends of the local candidate yesterday and today dropped into the mails thousands of signed postcards addressed to friends in every section of Georgia urging support of Howell Cobb. Many of the foremost attorneys of the state not only have indorsed the Albany candidate but are giving him active support in their counties. A majority of the members of the bany and are supporting him actively.

PERRY SAYS FELTON

H. B. Edwards and Eugene Talmadge, and summarizing the position madge, and summarizing the position of the other candidates in the race for governor, a statement issued Saturday from Edwards' campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and Individual from Edwards' campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and Individual from Edwards' campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and Individual from Edwards' campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and Individual from Edwards' campaign density of the state and in severy section of the count of his central from the state of his central from the state of his campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and the state of the campaign head-data-tracter and the central from the state of the campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Johnston and the state of the campaign density of the state and the sugene Talmady from Edwards' campaign head-data-tracter. The same enthusiasm that has made to five the audience that overflowed the mobile of the campaign of misrepresentations," Representative Charles R. Crisp, addressing a large gathering of Jo "Something is radically wrong when it is cheaper to rent a home than to own one. Georgia is not a poor state. She has millions of dollars coming into her coffers annually.

"I am not criticizing any one but if I am elected I propose to work."

Commission Chairman Hits Candidate for Charge of Rulership.

James A. Perry, chairman of the public service commission, in response to statement of Commissioner Jule Felton the the public service com-mission is a "one-man commission," made the following reply, in which he urges the election of Mrs. Calvin W. Parker:

"To the Public: It is not surpris-ing to the general public the straits to which certain candidates for public service commissioner are driven on eve of the election. I am sure Felton's closest friends will be surprised at such statements by him. For the first time, right in the shadow of the date of the primary, he reveals that he has had a prejudiced mind against me since he came on the com-I am not responsible this. On the contrary, no man ever made greater effort to merit the es-teem and respect of a co-worker than that put forth by me when Mr. Felton came on the commission. The views to which he gives expression have been peddled around for two months, and to bring them to the attention of the public just as the ballots are about to be cast, will not be misunderstood by

"There are three outstanding human characteristics that bespeak, to my mind, qualifications for efficient service on the Georgia public service commission: Good judgment, a back bone and a conscience ever standing for that which is fair in the light of law, one's oath and facts in a given case. When one violates these fundamentals he will find himself in trou

"According to news reports, same charges have been made against Ir. Felton by Mr. Reid, Mr. Maning and Mrs. Parker, all candidates

two others are playing the role of 'flunky' for such one. I deny the insinuations made by Mr. Felton in this

There are things misunderstood about the work of this commission due to political propaganda, which, ex-cept for a political campaign being on, would have had my attention already. Just as soon as consideration can be given the things I have in mind, free of a misunderstanding that unfortunately follows in the excitement of a political campaign, the public is going to be given opportunity to fairly and correctly pass on such questions. Mrs. Parker Qualified.

"In the years that I have given to work as a member of the public serv-ice commission I have been solely guided in an effort to have the commission's work merit the highest pos-sible confidence and esteem. I think it is very unfortunate that Mr. Felton finds cause, in his opinion, to destroy this necessary confidence on the part of the public. Taking what Mr. Felton has said about me, surely the public will expect of me at least the self-respect of not voting for him. I should have this privilege Bound Is it, adding he would use his efforts:
Is later to have it repealed if it proved unsatisfactory.

Russell's Pledges Not Fulfilled.

Not all of the campaign was given over to a discussion of Mr. Crisp's record by any means. Replying to his opponent in kind, he challenged the governor's claim of having carried out his numerous campaign pledges and promises of two years ago. citing the non-payment of school teachers and old Confederate pensioners, together with the failure of the Russell administration to announce contracts for cheaper school books.

But particularly did Judge Crisp assail the reorganization of state departments, charging that the chief

BURCH EXPRESSES

### chief BURCH EXPRESSES THANKS TO FRIENDS FOR THEIR SUPPORT

From his headquarters here, R. F. Burch Jr., of Eastman, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, issued the following statement Saturday:
"On the e.e of the state primary, I want to take this method of giving my heartfelt thanks to thousands of loyal friends who have given unstintedly of their time to further my candidacy for commissioner of agricul-

Among the legislative measures he will urge in the event of his election Judge Crisp cited the following:

Immediate revision downward of the Smoot-Hawley tariff act with a provision for applying the new rates only to those countries which repeal their retaliatory measures against us.

Steps for giving teeth to the Sherman anti-trust act, with the appointment of officials sympathetic to enforcing it in cases of giant monopolies.

Federal regulation where possible of holding companies selling their securities in interstate commerce.

International disarmament.

Farm relief legislation with a view of placing agricultural commodities on a par with industry.

These and other proposals he will urge upon Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt when and if he is elected president by the democrats in November.

"Most Dangerous Man," South Georgian Terms Athens Aspirant.

confidently predicted here today at his campaign headquarters.
Cobb has been in more than 100 counties of the state, and has received very definite assurances of strong support in a large majority of these, as well as in several counties he has been unable to visit. Scores of Albany friends of the local candidate quarters in Atlanta said:

interests in Georgia.

Utilities as Issues.

"Governor Roosevelt, the democratic nominee, in his state of New York, has had to fight these damnable corporate interests. So far he has licked them. That issue is going to be a great issue in the coming presidential campaign all over the country. No man can serve corporate interests and give fair service to his state at one and the same time. Governor Roosewelt has whipped them in New York and doubtless any other candidate in this race would whip them in Georgia, but Georgia should never make the mistake of electing Abit Nix or any other man dominated by these utility interests as governor of this state.

"Electric current is about the only thing in Georgia that is now being thing in Georgia that is now being thing in Georgia that is now being the face of the Georgia Russell was deliver his final speech of the day. The same enthusiasm that has made the notation to south Georgia counties a notable one during the past week greeted him upon his arrival at Wrightsville today.

After a vigorous speech of nearly two hours large numbers lingered to who have his hand and pledge their support in the primary next Wednesday. The crowd turning out to hear him here was said to be much larger than that which attended a similar political rally in Johnson county recently held by Governor Russell.

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troier general and ask for an arbitration. In such a case, the law provides that the power company shall
appoint one arbitrator, the governor
shall appoint one, and those two selected shall appoint a third arbitrator.

"With Abit Nix as governor, it
would simply result in three power
company men being appointed to arbitrate taxes for the Georgia Power
Company in Georgia. The public interest would be entirely lacking and
unrepresented. This is only one instance.

Holder Also Called "Danger." "The governor has great influence in the shaping of legislation and dire results will come to this state at any time our citizens become so misled as to let any man who is dominated by the public utility interests assume

Mr. Felton by Mr. Reid, Mr. Manning and Mrs. Parker, all candidates for the unexpired term of the late Caltin W. Parker. I think Mr. Felton will find that the public is concerned, if at all, about these charges and in mosense are they concerned or interested in what he prefers to advertise as his personal feelings against me. With the three candidates making the same charges, I can't understand why he thinks an attack on me. involving Mrs. Parker's campaign, will be taken as a reply to charges made by Mr. Manning and Mr. Reid.

"This commission can't be, as Mr. Felton says, 'a one-man commission.' It requires the affirmative action of three of the five members of the commission to give legal effect to anything reflecting conclusions reached by the commission. I think it most unfortunate that Mr. Felton has seen fit to embarrass, if possible, the entire personnel of this commission. To say that any one man dominates this commission is to charge that at least two others are playing the role of filunky' for such one. I deny the insinuations made by Mr. Felton in this." e governorship.
"Mr. Holder is an unknown quansee your state start on a downward course, then vote for Nix, and that is exactly what will happen."

### BRADWELL ELATED AFTER STATE TOUR IN JUDICIAL RACE

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Judge J.
D. Bradwell, candidate for the court of appeals to succeed the late Judge O. H. B. Bloodworth, returned home today, completing a canvass which has kept him on the road continuously for three months, during which time he has visited 147 counties. He is highly elated at the reception which has accorded his candidacy during this very intensive personal campaign.

In speaking of the campaign and the primary on Wednesday. Judge Bradwell said: "It his been most gratifying to receive such cordial reception for my candidacy for the court of appeals to succeed the late Judge O. H.
B. Bloodworth.

"I have been constantly calling on the voters of Georgia since May I, during which time I have visited 147 counties and have met a large number of voters in each county visited.

"Thanks to the cordial support of my friends, I feel sure that I will be nominated for this high office on Wednesday. My campaign has been thoroughly organized by my friends in every county that I visited, and some of those counties it was impossible for me to visit have been organized without my presence by my friends in those counties."

### "DESPERATE" MOVE LAID TO DUGGAN BY M. D. COLLINS

FAIRBURN, Ga., Sept. 10—M. D. Collins, who is opposing M. L. Duggan for state superintendent of schools, says he has visited all but eight counties in the state, and that he will visit those eight before the 14th. "In one mail today," said Collins. "I received eighteen letters from school superintendents over the state, all of whom were criticizing a letter sent out by my opponent endeavoring

# Russell Challenged To Name Single Act Aiding Farm, Labor Vigorous Attack on Governor's Record Launched by Crisp in Address at Wrightsville. Nounced he was riding. Saint Peter said, 'well get off your horse, hitch him outside and come in.' "That's exactly the way the governor is today with the farmers," interpolated Judge Crisp. "He is trying to ride you up to the gates, then higher learning. What farmers did he select? Again the answer is a lot of politicians and capitalists but no farmers and many of those appointed were selected with an eye to their ability to finance a political campaign." Asks Victory on Record.

at Wrightsville.

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10. Again denouncing his opponent for his "campaign of misrepresentations,"

ponent both in the legislature and as state executive, Judge Crisp, dean of the Georgia delegation of the lower house and one of the outstanding democratic leaders in congress, charged that Governor Russell was trying to ride into the United States senate on the backs of the farmers and organized labor without having performed a single set to the inperformed a single act to their in Russell Challenged.

"I challenge him," said Judge Crisp.

something that she does not receive is an outrage in any civilized country.

Telephone rates in Georgia are at least twice what they should be.

"Put a man like Abit Nix in as governor and Georgia will be at the mercy of these various corporate interests. For instance, should Mr. Nix be elected governor, no doubt the Georgia Power Company would express a disapproval of the figures of the comprovides that the power company shall.

there and on his board of regents with supervision over the institutions of higher learning. What farmers did he select? Again the answer is a lot of politicians and capitalists but no farmers and many of those appointed were selected with an eye to their ability to finance a political campaign."

campaign."

Discussing his own record in congress, Judge Crisp recalled the numerous measures he has sponsored and supported in the interest of agriculture and labor. He referred to the provision of the giant Reconstruction Finance Corporation passed by the recent session which set up a fund of \$200,000.000 for loans to farmers on financing crop operations. rmers on financing crop operations.
Assailing the governor for the deiberate falsehoods he has told ove

the state, Judge Crisp cited speeches of his opponent on the subject of war debts and the jute tariff to show where his position had been delibmisrepresented

"He has the temerity to think that he can repeat a statement so many times it will be accepted as true, disregarding all the while the official record and the various public expres-sions of mine over a period of years," the congressman added. "He should have a higher respect for the intelli-gence of the people of Georgia than to think any such campaign of misrepresentation can succe

representation can succeed."

Comparison Evokes Laugh.

The veteran house member, chairman of the most influential committee of either branch of congress, got a great laugh from his audience at the expense of his opponent when he compared Governor Russell's present appeal to the farmer vote to a noted Confederate general after the Civil War.

War.
"General Mahone was a noted Con federate general of Virginia," he said, "but after the war he organized the negroes and was elected to the sen-ate. One of his opponents defeated him for re-election by telling of a dream the general is supposed to have had. He dreamed he died and went had. He dreamed he died and went to heaven. When he reached the golden gates, St. Peter asked him, 'General are you riding or are you walking?' 'I am walking,' replied the general. 'Well we don't allow any-body in here who is walking.' Con-tinuing the story, Judge Crisp said the general then turned back and down the road met an old negro on

going on there."

He then reminded his hearers of his extensive experience in Washington, his acquaintances with members of the senate, but modesty restrained of the senate, but modesty restrained him from telling the full story, the story revolving around the position of leadership to which he has arisen in the house, rating him as one of the outstanding statesmen of that body with a reputation over the coun-try that has made his name a house-hold word.

Asks Victory on Record.

Declaring that it was no time for a person's personal ambition to be served, Crisp askec that the voters of the state decide between himself and

his opponent on a basis of service.
"I ask you to put it on this high
plane," he asserted. "Yote for the one
of us you would select to represent

you in a private matter before the federal government in Washington. There can be no better test of citizen-ship. Do for your country what you would do for yourself. My opponent

has absolutely no experience, though from some of the rash statements he has been making. I am prone to think he hasn't any knowledge of what's

old word. He was introduced at wrights in a glowing tribute by H. B. Bray, commander of the local Legion post. Judge Crisp did not fail to take up to take up to take up to take a subject his Junge Crisp did not tail to take up the electric power tax, a subject his opponent has sought to make a leading issue of the campaign. He assailed his opponent bitterly for his duplicity on this question, pointing to the various power company officials supporting the governor and the power attorney appointees he has placed. er attorney appointees he has placed in high places under his administra-

# Motorcade to Make Appeal for Lankford

Announcement that a motorcade leaded by General Walter Harris, of



VIEWED BY EDITOR

Completing his "five months oneman personal canvass of the state," Mell M. Stephenson, Athens candidate for the office of comptrollergeneral, said Saturday: "From personal contacts and reports from responsible connections in every section, it seems certain that I will win by a good majority next Wednesday. My friends in every section are both loyal and active and are working with a splendid quality of co-operation.

NOTE: The following analysis of the candidacy of Abit Nix was prepared by Dan Magill, managing editor of the Athens Banner-Herald. Its publication is sponsored by Nix campaign headquarters.

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BY DAN MAGILL.

If signs are not deceptive Georgia
is due a political overturn next Wed-

Surprise is an element that has dramatic possibilities, and there is no doubt that Abit Nix has furnished the oig surprise of the present campaign

for governor.

Mr. Nix's candidacy has passed through various stages, until today observers declare it has assumed whirlwind proportions. It hasn't been an easy job, however, to convince the people that a man can be elected governor without the aid of the professional politicians. A man will spring into instant action if you promise him a job, and the professional politicians have thrived upon that fact. It takes a long time to implant an idea in the human mind, but once that idea develops into a vision, a man will not only fight for it—he will die for it. Abit Nix has given the people a vision.

When Mr. Nix entered the race for governor the "wise boys" asserted he didn't have a chance. "He has no political alignments, and can't be elected," they maintained. Mr. Nix disagreed with this view of the situation. He admitted he had no "political alignments," but declared the people would elect him for that very fact. "I believe," Mr. Nix said, "the people of Georgia have reached the point where they are ready to discard the old system which has placed into the hands of a few professional politicians hands of a few professional politicians in every county, under direction of their state bosses, the selection of our public officials. The professionals hate had their chance to serve the state. And look at the results. Whatstate. And look at the results. What-ever progress we have made in recent years has been in spite of the pro-fessional politicians. They are not concerned with progress; what they want is jobs and more jobs for distribution among the 'workers' in the machine."

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Mr. Nix went further than this.

Women's Support Seen.

The Echols Echo, edited by a very discerning young man, C. S. Stephens, of Statenville, perhaps expressed a general view of the situation when he declared editorially a few days ago that the "politicians made a big mistake when they helped spread the information that Abit Nix is not lined up with the political machine." Another factor which has contributed to Abit Nix's position in the gover-

other factor which has contributed to Abit Nix's position in the governor's race is the women's vote.

In many counties this year—it is quite possible in the majority—the women will outvote the men. The men could not pay their taxes and a woman can vote by paying \$1 poll tax.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Nix will poll from 60 to 65 per cent of the women's vote. They, like the younger voters among the men, especially like his political idealism.

Traveling, as I have, about the state with this man Nix, it has been interesting to get the reaction of the present of of

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### MELL STEPHENSON PREDICTS VICTORY HARDWICK MAKES BY BIG MAJORITY

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the spoke and more jobs for the bution among the 'workers' in the bution and but of the state, I offer you a record of public service above reproach, although I am frank to admit that a good many of you may have disagreed with positions I have taken in the politicians. "In the first place, I am the only farmer in the race who is now active and the workers rather than to the politicians will determine their conduct in office. If candidates owe are lection to professional politicians, they will serve the professional politicians. If public officials owe are lection to the people as a whole, and will strive to serve the people as a whole. "In the first cand have carried my fight to the voters rather than to the politicians. "In the first and have carried my fight to the voters rather than to be politicians." In the first cand have carried my fight to the voters rather than to be politicians. "In the first cand have carried my fight to the voters r

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Official Polling Places For Fulton and DeKalb

Fulton Board Chairman Con- Superior Court Judge Says

# BOYKIN'S RECORD

Fulton County's Increase in Crime Cited by Solicitor's Opponent.

William G. McRae, candidate for solicitor-general opposing the incumbent, John A. Boykin, Saturday issued a statement reviewing issues he has discussed during the campaign and asking the support of Fulton county voters in the primary Wednesday.

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McRae's statement is as follows:

"To the Voters of Fulton County:
"On Wednesday you are called upon to select a number of state and county officers. None of these is more important than the circuit solicitor-general, for which office I am contesting the incumbent, John A. Boykin. "For the last several weeks I have

"For the last several weeks I have laid my case before you over the radio, in person and through the press. I think that I have impressed upon you that I am duly qualified for the office I seek and that my opponent, through his record in office, has proven himself unqualified.
"At this late hour it is impossible for me to go over thoroughly the various individual issues in the contest between Mr. Boykin and myself, most of which are well known to mauy and generally known to all. Let me suf-

generally known to all. Let me suf-"That since 1920, during which time

creased only 35 per cent, whereas homicides have increased 145 per cent, automobile thefts 290 per cent, cent, automobile theirs 290 per cent, burglaries 325 per cent, shootings and stabbings 360 per cent and robberies 990 per cent. Other lesser crimes have increased in equal proportion. Crime has spread by leaps and bounds, each year material increases in various offenses being shown. "That in the same period of time."

each year material increases in various offenses being shown.

"That in the same period of time the expenses of the county likewise have increased tremendously. Grand jury after grand jury has called for an an investigation into county affairs, but none has been forthcoming because the present solicitor-general, head of the courthouse 'ring' which seeks to perpetuate itself on the public pay roll, has shielded his political cohorts and followers from the law.

"That Solicitor-General Boykin himself has lost the county \$211,917.50 through the operation of his own office. He was able to make a handsome profit for himself under the fee system and opposed its abolition.

"That a reduction in the costs of operating the county government, something which every voter knows is necessary at this time, can only be brought about through the destruction of the ring's central figure, John A. Boykin.

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That once this obstruction to good overnment is removed and a diligent bublic servant installed in his stead in unending good will be brought to

an unending good will be brought to our county government.

"The interest of the taxpayers will best be served by the election of a solicitor-general outside the ranks of the county ring. I pledge on behalf of my associates and myself fearless, dili-gent and impartial enforcement of the law, the strictest economy in the op-eration of my own office and the use of my power and influence to elim-

# Travel and Resort News SCORED BY M'RAE 'TORGSIN' TO HANDLE PACIFIC RELATIONS SOVIET REMITTANCES

sued, bearing the name of Torgsin

FEW APPRECIATE

VAST HEMISPHERE

"An important step forward has been taken in facilitating remittances to Russia by an arrangement which the American Express Company has just concluded with "Torgsin'," said G. R. Bart, manager of the American Express office in Atlanta. "The new arrangement will be instrumental in filling a great need among Americans desiring to assist relatives and friends residing in Russia.

"As is known, Torgsin is a company which has been organized by the soviet government for the purpose of enabling people in soviet Russia to purchase food products and other merchandise at reasonable prices. Torgsin maintains stores at more than 100 cities in soviet Russia, and these stores accept remittances from training authorities, the latter part of August, 1933, according to an announcement made today by Charles F. Loomis, of Honolulu, Hawaii, the organization acting general secretary who is here to complete the preliminary arrangements and confer with Newton W. Rowell, chairman of the Canadian section.

Great Britain, Australia. New Zea-

these stores accept remittaces from people residing in the United States and Canada, who desire to have friends or relatives supplied with food or other products instead of money.

"Due to this new arrangement the Great Britain, Australia. New Zealand, the United States, the Philippines, China, Japan and probably Russia will send representatives, while Canada will be the host nation. Ob-American Express Company can now handle such remittances directly with Torgsin instead of through the intermediary of foreign banks. The value of this is inestimable to people servers will attend on behalf of France, the Dutch East Indies, the League of Nations and the international labor office at Genoa.

who in the past either had to purchase food certificates, ship goods or follow complicated methods. The whole procedure has now been reduced to a simple banking transaction. A foreign money order for the amount desired in United States dollars is issued, bearing the name of Torsing the While political problems have been the main subjects of debate at pre-vious gatherings of the institute, Mr. Loomis explained that the 1933 con ference would devote its efforts to "economic conflict and control" and "economic planning." Data papers are already being prepared by the vaand the city, together with the name and address of the beneficiary.
"To insure remittances being handled with the greatest dispatch, the American Express Company at the time of transmitting the money to Torgein will simultaneously sond to the control of the co Torgsin will simultaneously send spe-cial advices to the beneficiaries by the fastest available steamers leaving New York. The presentation of this advice at the Torgsin store will fatrade with Canada, United States investments in Canada, Canadian investments in United States, tariffs and their effect on Canadian trade, Canadian economic relations with cilitate receipt of the corresponding Russia, the imperial conference and

culitate receipt of the corresponding amount or value. An acknowledgement of receipt of the merchandise by beneficiary will be procured for the sender if requested.

"In urgent cases these remittances to Torgsin may also be transmitted by cable."

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### SHIP'S ROOMS PUT

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Few northern people realize that there are more than 50,000,000 inhabitants in South America; that Brazil is 200,000 square miles larger than the United States; that Argentina is as big as all the states east of the Mississippi; that Rio de Janeiro is the most beautiful city in the world; that the Parana river discharges double the quantity of water of the Mississippi; that gold and diamonds abound in Brazil; that the Chaco forest in Argentina is worth ten billion dollars; that the Amazon and its tributaries constitute the

Chaco forest in Argentina is worth ten billion dollars; that the Amazon and its tributaries constitute the greatest water system on earth; that the Cascade of Herval has a sheer drop of 400 feet; that the ruins of the Incas antedate those of Babylon; that the world's finest opera house is in Sao Paulo; that the nuts of the togue palms supply buttons for the universe; that the Iguazu falls are higher and wider than Niagara; that a million square miles of territory there still await the eye of the explorer.

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# Russell's Record Praised

made by both of these candidates.

"The first time I noticed, as a member of congress, the inclination of MrcCrisp to cast his lot with the capitalistic few was when the national child labor bill was before congress. This bill sought to give innocent childhood a chance to develop bodies in childish play and to develop mentalities by attending school. At that time, industry—or the industrial captains of the country—was wringing gold from the innocent bodies of childhood. Our own state has taken affirmative acown state has taken affirmative action against child slavery and I recollect that Mr. Crisp cast his vote against the government taking this great stride in the interest of American childhood.

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 10.—Governor that Mr. Crisp cast his vote against the government taking this great stride in the interest of American childhood.

"When the warehouses of the south were overflowing with low grade cotton and no market for it, the farmers of the south sought a tariff on its only competitor, jute. that this low grade cotton might be used in American consumption at at least the cost of production, and Mr. Crisp condemned in unmistakable terms the representatives of the cotton growing states who attempted to protect the cotton farmer from this unfair and unjust competition; yet, in the east breath he votes with a lumber trust behind closed doors to put a tax of \$3 per thousand board feet of lumber. "His confession that he designedly and premeditatively shifted from the backs of the power trust a fair and reasonable tax that had been imposed upon this octopus by senate amendment to the already overburdened and week-end holiday at his bome in Covernor Richard B. Russell Jr. charged roday that paid "poison squads" and "ballyhoo artists" have been hounding his footsteps during his speaking chaption at poison squads" and "ballyhoo artists" have been hounding his footsteps during his speaking chaption at paid throughout Georgia. Addressing an audience of Hart county ditizens, he asserted that various charges directed against him by his opponent. Congressman Charles R. Crisp, were entirely false.

The governor spoke here to a large addience after an all-night automoponent. Solicitor-General Walter C. Hartridge, who had just introduced him to a Chatham county audience in glowing terms.

"The Crisp campaigners have charged that state employes were out working the role of the county and the county audience in glowing terms.

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E. WAY HIGHSMITH SPEAKS
FOR RUSSELL AT HOMERVILLE.
HOMERVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Reviewing the record of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. and outlining the policies on which he seeks a senate seat. E. Way Highsmith, of Brunswick, law partner of Frank M. Scarlett, the governor's campaign manager, spoke here today for Governor Russell.

He cited the reorganization and its resultant economies that have been archived under the administration of Governor Russell. He contrasted the record of the governor with his opponent, Congressman's 20-year record has been distinguished for its great service to special interests, the governor's record was one "of achievement for the common people."
He was introduced by Dr. H. G. Huey, prominent physician of Clinch county.

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ber of addresses throughout the state for Mr. Russell and is one of the state's best known orators.

"BALLYHOO ARTISTS" RAPPED BY RUSSELL AT HARTWELL HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 10.—Gov-ernor Richard B. Russell Jr. charged

Huey, prominent physician of Clinch county.

JUDGE DELOACH LAUDS
RUSSELL AT SYLVANIA
SYLVANIA, Ga., Sept. 10.—Judge
Waldo DeLoach, of the city court of Moultrie, this afternoon speke to an audience of Screven county voters in the interest of Governor Russell's senatorial race.

Judge DeLoach, a warm admirer of Judge DeLoach, a warm admirer of ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Governor Judge DeLoach, a warm admirer of

the interest of Governor Russell's sentatorial race.

Judge DeLoach, a warm admirer of the governo; for a number of years, dwelt on the major issues that have developed in the race and praised the precord made by Governor Russell in the legislature and in his present office. It was freely predicted in the crowd that Screven county would go for Russell.

HOWARD WILL ADDRESS RALLY AT JONESBORO JONESBORO, Ga., Sept. 10.—

Friends of Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., in Clayton county will stage a Russell rally Monday might at the soll governor said. "If the people will study his 20-year career as a congress has announced that William Schley Howard, ex-congressman, will speak at 8 o'clock in the interest of the governor.

DEDUCTION

RUSSELI., AT ATHENS.

HITS "BIG INTERESTS"
ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Inishing the most strenuous day of his speaking at the following state: most trenuous day of his speaking at the condition of the following state: which are found to continue and in his present of the day, he urged his hearers to repudiate the candidact of his opponent because of his tendency to be friend special interests.

"I stand on the record I have as a public official, and I think Mr. Crisp study his 20-year career as a congress has announced that William Schley Howard, ex-congressman, will be judged on his record," the governor said. "If the people will study his 20-year career as a congress has announced that William Schley Howard, ex-congressman, will be proved that the has been one of the judged on his record, the governor is a public official, and I think Mr. Crisp shows the proved that the has been one of the judged on his record, the governor sid. "If the people will study his 20-year career as a congress will be governor sid. "If the people will study his 20-year career as a congress will be proved the proved that the has been one of the judged on his record," the governor will be judged on his record, the governor will be judged on his record, the governor will be judged on his record, the governor will be

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# SCARLETT CLAIMS

Washington in the hope that the trend of things may discontinue their downward course. Georgia will prove no ex-

"Georgia voters are too intelligent to be swayed by the type of campaign the Crisp forces are using and hun-dreds upon hundreds of former supporters of Mr. Crisp are actively sup-porting Governor Russell. "We will win an overwhelming vic-tory on Wednesday."

COUNCIL'S ATTACK TERMED INSINCERE, BY A. J. WOODRUFF

HIS HOME FOLKS APPROVE OF HIM. FELTON DECLARES

Jule W. Felton, candidate to suc ceed himself on the Georgia public commission for the unexpired term, Saturday made the following state

# Clergy Quotes Washington

Democratic c o u n t y chairmen throughout Georgia were notified Saturday by Lawrence S. Camp. state chairman, that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will speak over a hookup of Alabama stations at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, and that Ruth Bryan Owen. congresswoman from Florida, would speak over a hookup of Atlanta and Birmingham stations at 8:30 o'clock Monday night. Both hours are Atlanta time.

ta time.

Both will speak, Camp was informed by H. L. Petty, radio director of the democratic national committee, in behalf of the democratic national ticket—Roosevelt and Garner. The hehalf of the democratic national tombers, in the learners of the democratic national ticket—Roosevelt and Garner. The stations in the presidential nominees hookup are WBRC, Birmingham, WSFA, Montgomery, and WDOX, Mobile. Mrs. Owen will speak over a hookup of WAPI, Birmingham, and WSB, Atlanta.

# BLINDNESS NO BAR

### GUS A. HUDDLESTON WILLIAMSON PLANS ENDS STATE TOUR; TO SPEAK MONDAY FEELS CONFIDENT

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of Georgia gubernatorial races.

"His election is going to demon strate the fact that Talmadge has claimed from the very first, a solidi-

# 'MACHINE CONTROL'

# RECORD IN OFFICE IS CHIEF CLAIM

# AT DEKALB RALLY

when the immediate home people to say: "We, the immediate home people and neighbors of Jule Wimberly Felton, stands behind him as a candidate for the process of the state of

# 'DECISIVE VICTORY'

### RACE IS BETWEEN SELF AND FELTON, MRS. PARKER SAYS

Warning that the race is between herself and Jule W. Felton, Mrs. Cal-vin W. Parker, in her final state-ment of the campaign, Saturday said

that her election to succeed her husband on the public service commission "is a certainty."

Mrs. Parker said:
"Reports of increasing strength all over the state have greatly inspired me for the last two weeks. There is ery reason to believe that my elec-n is a certainty.

"I have avoided all personalities, frained from any so-called 'mud-

TO SEAT IN HOUSE OF MADISON BELL

Election of Madison Bell as comptroller-general by "an overwhelming majority" was predicted in a statement from his headquarters Saturday.

The card also said:

Harold Sheats, candidate for the legislature to succeed William G. McRae from Fulton county. Saturday said that "friends from all over the county assure me that I will be elected next Wednesday. I attribute the interest and enthusiasm which thinking people have shown in my caming people have been shown in my caming people have

PEOPLE PROMISE
ACTIVE SUPPORT

Judge M. J. Yeomans, after a canavas of 138 counties. Saturday issued as statement in which he predicted that he would be elected attorney-general of Georgia in the primary Wednesday, "The campaign for attorney-general is rapidly drawing to a closs," he said. I have personally canvassed 138 counties and met hundreds and thousands of people in all walks of life who received me cortially and, almost without exception, with promises of a cross, "Relating that the care in Georgia, in the problems they now face. The newspapers have been uniformly kind to me. Numbers of them formly kind to me. Numbers of them form

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Sept. 10.-

# Fulton-DeKalb Voters Poised

### THANKS TO PAPERS EXPRESSED IN CARD ISSUED BY LEDFORD

State Treasurer M. L. Ledford Saturday issued a statement thanking his friends for the interest they have shown in his race for nomination to succeed himself. Ledford said:

succeed himself. Ledford said:
"This being the closing week prior
to the state primary to be held on
September 14. I wish to thank my
friends throughout the state for the
many evidences of support, and all
those who have written me and who have come in person to assure me their voluntary and hearty support. I also wish to thank the many daily and weekly newspapers throughout the state which have given so freely

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overwhelming, and without claiming any great number of counties, leaving that to be announced by the officials consolidating the returns."

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ELROD CONFIDENT would win 125 counties in his race for re-election as state superintendent of schools, M. L. Duggan, incumbent, said Saturday:

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to the host of friends of the common schools who, in all sections of the state are crowding me with assurances of active support.

"These friends will not be surprised by political trickery, false charges and

day issued a statement expressing confidence of his election in the primary Wednesday, and outlining his position on a number of matters.

Elrod said that "there should be no discrimination as between groups of government employes and all should be paid at the same time. I favor relief for Grady hospital and Battle Hill sanitarium, and stand for fair competition between buses, trucks and railroads."

"These friends will not be surprised by political trickery, false charges and insinuations. I have made a clean and honorable campaign, seeking to emphasize the needs of the common schools more than my own personal to political interest. Speaking coupling in the primary."

PARTRIDGE LOOKS

four-cornered battle for the nomination as congressman.

Former Mayor Walter A. Sims
and Thomas Croom Partridge are
fighting it out for the nomination
for the state senate from the 35th
Georgia district, composed of Fulton, Clayton and Milton counties. Under a courtesy arrangement, only voters of Fulton will ballot on the nomination as it is Fulton county's time
to furnish the state senator.

There are 60 balloting places in
Fulton county, 25 of which are in
Atlanta. Another 25 boxes will be
located in DeKalb, making a total
of 85 for the two counties.

# 200 Women Indorse

Russell at Winder

FOR THEIR LOYALTY

# FOR EASY VICTORY

IN SENATE RACE Thomas Croom Partridge, candidate for the state senate from the thirty-fifth district, Saturday issued a state-ment expressing confidence of his over helming election in Wednesday's

well as alibis for their certain failure to accomplish anything constructive for the people."

NOMINATION SEEN
BY JOHN GUERRY
IN JUDICIAL RACE
MONTEZUMA. Ga., Sept. 10.—

Fulton county her fair share for the payment of our teachers."

In a statement from Elrod's head quarters it was said that Mr. Elrod's constructive platform has won him the support of voters in every section of the county. "He is growing stronger daily and we predict an overwhelming victory at the polls," the senate on Wednesday."

Over helming election in Wednesday's democratic primary.

"Pleased with my platform, the people of Fulton county are rallying to my support." Partridge said. "Pompous professional politicians have lost their appeal at the polls. From all provided the payment of our teachers."

NOMINATION SEEN
BY JOHN GUERRY
IN JUDICIAL RACE
MONTEZUMA. Ga., Sept. 10.—

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# **VETS' CASH BONUS**

Issue To Be One of Major Questions Put Before Portland Convention.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Sept. 10.—
(R)—Action placing the American Legion on record in favor of immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus was indicated tonight as delegates gathered for the fourteenth national convention opening Monday.

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Commander Stevens, who will call the convention to order at 7:30 a. m. Monday, insists that the Legion purge its ranks of "unfair opponents and critics," whom he charges with attempting to discredit and destroy the organization from within, at the same time striking with no less vigor at "those who malign the order and its membership from without."

Child welfare, a subject closely iden. Child welfare, a subject closely iden tified with, Legion and auxiliary ac tivities, will be dealt with in a con

ference tomorrow.

Ernest A. Ryan, of Topeka, is one of the Legionnaires most prominently mentioned for national adjutant to succeed James F. Barton.
Raymond J. Kelley, of Detroit, and Richard Paul, of Canton, Mass., two of the candidates for national commander, were among those arriving today. Paul is national vice commander.

### LONDON CONQUERS REPORTER FROM U.S.

Continued from Page Eight. ground habitue. A large electric pla-card flashes little reassuring signs

like this:

"This Train Passes Uxbridge
Station."

"Well, isn't this splendid," you think. "Just the station we want."
Years of bitterness and disillusion will teach you that Uxbridge Station is omitted from the casual wanderings of that particular train. So we wait for another.

On certain underground lines the arrival of the train is bound to cause the neophyte certain amusement, Into

the neophyte certain amusement, Into a great vaulted station, a lofty, 100a great valued station, a loty, too foot depot., comes gliding a tiny little engine which reaches a height little above the level of the platform. You and try to ignore it, and pass it off as an ill-timed joke, until you realize that this ineffectual vehicle is to carry you to your goal. You get on your hands and knees, and try to crawl through the door. And here the Anglosaxon's native courtesy and leisurely temper evinces itself. There is a sort of please-Isam-in-no-hurry attitude about your fellow passengers.

There are first and third compartments, the only difference being that first class is more exclusive and less crowded. There are also the subdivi-

crowded. There are also the subdivisions of smoker and non-smoker. So that in the space of four seconds you are called upon to decide whether you wish to travel first and smoke, or first and not smoke; or third and smoke, or third and not smoke. As you run madly up and down the platform trying to locate the compartment which will answer all your needs, the train is deliberately and viciously drawing out of the station. crowded. There are also the subdivi-

# **Huey Long Faces Big Test** In Louisiana Vote Tuesday

Senate Seat Held by Veteran Broussard.

repeal of the eighteenth amendment will go before the convention. The Legion already is on record in favor of a referendum.

The bonus payment, resistance to attempts to reduce appropriations for veterans, unemployment, rehabilitation and the campaign to "fight foes and critics" of the Legion are regarded as the most important matters for consideration.

John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's national executive

John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's national executive committee, said the outstanding problem was frustration of any attempt to abrogate veterans' benefits now existing.

"The American Legion." Taylor declared, "will vigorously oppose any attempt to take away from the World War veterans, through the repeal of existing laws, any of the benefits they now receive and to which they are justly entitled."

The comment was made in connection with the announced campaign of the National Economy League to eliminate \$450,000,000 in benefits to disabled veterans.

In addition to the congressional suppose, and a public service commissioner in central Louisiana.

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# FOR HINDENBURG

Continued from Page Eight. sible to predict whether the majority

parties would adopt a policy of tolera tion pending demonstration of the ef ficacy of the government's economic But with the Hitler nazis opposing the chancellor in the strongest possible fashion, betting odds favored dissolu-

Defense Minister General Kurt Von Schleicher, usually considered the strongest man in the ministry, indi-

strongest man in the ministry, indi-cated he would not be willing to join any cabinet formed by the reichstag majority parties.

In a public statement, the general said he would "consider it a breach of faith sgainst the reich's president to do anything which could endanger the continuance of the present govern-

Chancellor Von Papen spent today preparing the address he will make before the reichstag Monday. Among other things he will touch on the ques-tion of armaments, economic measures, social legislation and trade policies.

### SWEDISH PRINCE TO WED GERMAN

Continued from Page Eight.

ding, of course, will have all the courtly glamour which Lennart's lacked.

Gay festivities are planned to signalize the entrance of Princess Sibylle into the royal family of Sweden. Stockholm newspaper printed columns about the celebration of their engagement last June at Callenburg palace in Coborg, Germany.

While Stockholm usualy accepts its royalty on a very demogratic hasis, it

royalty on a very democratic basis, it does not intend in this case to be outdone by the Germans. Streets will be decorated, bands will play serenades and toasts to the couple will be drunk at numerous receptions and functions attending the welding attending the wedding.

### Kingfish" Is Backing INSURED REVENUE Overton in Contest for PROJECT OF BELL LAUDED BY AIDES

Madison Bell, candidate for comptroller-general, has formulated con NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P)—structive plans looking toward the United States Senator Huey P. Long, self-styled Kingfish in Louisiana pubpayers and under which the state will self-styled Kingfish in Louisiana public affairs, has again chosen to test his political strength in the state, this time in a primary involving Louisiana's second senate seat and the full serves and second senate seat and the full serves sentation in congress.

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Instructions given by state conventions, which with few exceptions have demanded cash payment at recent sessions, seemed to assure a reversal of the national organization's attitude of last year when the bonus proposition was rejected after the Legionnaires listened to an appeal from President Hoover and others at Detroit.

Sentiment among the rank and file for cash payment of the adjusted service certificates has grown steadily since a year ago, as evidenced at the department conventions, many of the held since the eviction of the bonus expeditionary force from the national capital.

A floor fight on the bonus question is in prospect, however, as the veterans are far from unanimity.

Morrise Bealle, one of the candidates for national commander to succeed Henry L. Stevens, has issued a challenge to Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley to a bonus debate on the convention floor. Hurley is expected to arrive by airplane tomorrow.

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campaign. Instead we have carried
our message direct to the voters. We are now prepared to state that Mr. Duckworth will win and he will poll the greatest popular vote any candithe greatest popular vote any candidate who had opposition ever ran up in Georgia. His victory will be the result of serious thought on the part of the voters, they considering his record of a lifetime of honest and courageous faithfulness to every trust. "Duckworth's known qualities of aggressiveness, intelligence and courage, meet the public demand for an attorney general. When Mr. Duckworth is commissioned as the state's attorney-general, the people will have in him a capable, fearless, fair and hard-working lawyer who will diligently look after the legal interests of the state. His overwhelming victory next Wednesday, of which there can be no doubt, will be unmistakable approval of his qualifications and fitness for the office."

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General Milton J. Foreman, the with the office of judge of the court of appeals, I wish to assure them that I will conduct the office on the same lamph T. O'Neil, of Topeka, Kan., past national commander. O'Neil will be honorary grand marshal of the big parade Tuesday.

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"Reports from every section of the county indicate my overwhelming nomination. I am grateful for the loyal support and the fine spirit of co-operation which my friends have exhibited in my behalf."

# Taxpayers' Bulletin Devoted to Primary

The latest issue of the official bulle-tin of the Taxpayers' League is from the press and its leading editorial urges all to go out and cast their vote in the primary election of Wed-

esday.

The paper, which has taken no The paper, which has taken no part in the partisan campaigns, gives reports on candidates in the various local races, taking two pages for this purpose. The candidate have sent in sketches of their careers and a brief statement, which are published. The setches are of Robert Sloan Elrod, Luther Still, William B. Hartsfield. Harold Sheats, Kenneth R. Murrell and George A. Eckford, candidates for the 'egislature: John A. Boykin and and George A. Eckford, candidates for the legislature; John A. Boykin and William G. McRae, candidates for solicitor-general; Thomas C. Partridge and Walter Sims, for the state senate; Channing Cope, Walter McElreath, Robert Ramspeck, and Joe Hill Smith. candidates for congress; Paul S. Etheridge, G. H. Howard and George P. Whitman, candidates for judgeship of Fulton superior court

George P. Whitman, candidates for judgeship of Fulton superior court, and Judge E. D. Thomas, superior court judge, unopposed.

The leading story of the bulletin concerns itself with the recent grand jury presentments urging reform and cutting of operating expenses of county government. Commissioner Walter C. Hendrix is quoted as swing

Walter C. Hendrix is quoted as saying that the county commissioners respect-ed the rights of the grand jury and its presentments and that serious con-sideration would be given to any constructive recommendations made by

# ROOSEVELT IS HIT DRYS BACK G. O. P. IN MILLS' ADDRESS IN FLORIDA VOTE

Treasury Head Upholds Anti-Saloon League In-Hoover; Asks Retention dorses Howey's Candidacy for Governor.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10 .- (A)-Directing his appeal to the "forgotten be assured of all the revenue to which man" not to change the nation's leadduring the present crisis, Sec-Mills tonight declared that ent Hoover had come to grips President Hoover with the country's economic problem but that Governor Roosevelt ap

of G. O. P.

but that Governor Roosevelt apparently had not.
Referring to the democratic presidential candidate's speeches, the treasury head asserted:
"It is this failure to grasp the problems of the hour that gives the governor's suggestions an atmosphere of unreality and makes them almost academic in relation to our immediate difficulties.
"Now the plain truth of the matter is that President Hoover has come

ter is that President Hoover has come to grips with this problem. Governor Roosevelt, if his public utterances to date are a fair guide, has not."

Mills spoke as the Maine voters prepared to cast their ballots in the state election Monday.

Opening his address with the state-Opening his address with the statement that he was directing his remarks to the "forgotten men" described by William Graham Sumner in a lecture in 1883, Mills said the "striking physis" had recently "been when the striking physis" had recently "been the state of the striking physics" had recently "been the state of the striking physics" had recently the striking physics the striking the s put into circulation in counterfeit form." "striking phrase" had recently "been

taxpayers, has made a profound impression on voters in all parts of Georgia.

"Mr. Bell will be elected comptroller-general on his own merits and not on the demerits of others."

\*\*Matching\*\*

\*\*CERTAIN VICTORY\*\*

\*\*FOR DUCKWORTH\*\*

A prediction that State Senator W. H. Duckworth will be "a sure winner" in Wednesday's primary was made Saturday by Marshall Allison, his campaign manager. Allison said: "We have not engaged in making"

\*\*Multi ocirculation in countertest form."

Sumner's "Forgotten Man," pictured as a home builder, an honest, taxpaying citizen and family head who bears the burdens of the nation, was described by Mills as clearly "not Governor Roosevelt's forgotten man."

"He certainly is not 'industrial cannon fodder,' Mills said quoting a phrase used by Governor Roosevelt in his Columbus, Ohio, speech. "He would resent any such description.

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shaken and suffering" and in a "period of unequaled and universal economic depression, in the face of unparalled complexity, and at the very moment when there is perhaps ground for hope that the peak of the crisis has been passed, we are called upon to make the fateful decision as to whether we will change our leaders." Asserting that in "times of crisis" Asserting that in "times of crisis" there must be "very compelling reasons for changing the high command," the New York republican said that if a new administration were elected, the Hoover regime would continue for four months and that after induction into office there would be a further into office there would be a further period before those who took over the government "could get a firm grasp, not only of the machinery, but of the

problems."
"Pillar of Strength." "Pillar of Strength."
Mills said it would be next summer before the government, "which has been a pillar of strength and the one great directing force throughout this crisis, would once more function at the maximum of efficiency."

He continued:

Claiming that he would receive a plurality of both the popular and county unit votes, Judge William V. Custer, of Bainbridge, candidate for a place on the court of appeals, said in a statement. Saturday:

"I have now made a thorough can as of 138 counties in the state. I have not invaded the territory continuous to the home counties of my might observe the American Legion in peace-time action.

"Military police will assist Portland city officers and Oregon state troopers in preserving order.

100 Bands to March.

Nearly 100 bands and drum corps and thousands of marching men will be held that day.

Registration headquarters were taxed to the limit today to keep pace with the stream of veterans pouring into the city.

"I the people see fit to homor making in the sasure them that the surface of the legislative ability. My stand for tired legislative ability. My stand for tired legislative ability. My stand for self-general that fill oncounty far and more than and manuface that the deficit of more than \$9.00.000 in the fiscal affects of the popular and the legislative ability. My stand for tired legislative ability. My stand for tired legislative ability. My stand for the legislative ability. My stand for tired legislative ability. My stand for the legislative and more the surfaced to the limit today to keep pace with the stream of veterans pouring into the city.

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more likely to escape from the cruel no man to circumstances in which he finds him science be circumstances in which he finds himself enmeshed, and find once more the
comfort, security and happiness which
he associates with American life, by
continuing the leadership of President
Hoover or substituting therefor that
of Governor Roosevelt."
Referring to Governor Roosevelt's
suggestions for regulating the stock
exchange and placing stricter super-

suggestions for regulating the stock exchange and placing stricter supervision on the banks, Mills said the New Yorker could have done this in his own state. If accomplished, he added, such measures "could bring no stimulation to business or industrial activity; would have no effect on agricultural prices; would offer no relief to those struggling under a burden of debt, and would not furnish a job to a single man or woman throughout the United States."

Charging that a revision of the tariff along the lines suggested by Roosevelt would add to the "unsettlement and uncertainties," the treasury secretary defended the Smoot-Hawley tariff act. He said "one cannot help but wonder whether our reduced purchasing power should at this time be made available manufacturers rather than preserved in the interest of our own farmers

"Would Cancel Debts."

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He continued:
"The argument against throwing the American market wide open to foreign competition applies with even greater force to Governor Roosevelt's solution of the foreign debt problem. He would refuse to cancel the debts. but would permit foreign nations in-debted to us to sell enough goods in our market to furnish them with prof-its to equal their debt payments... "The obvious answer is that where-as the governor; is conveyed to care

as the governor is opposed to cancellation, he, in effect, proposes that we ourselves shall pay the debts owed us by others, and that the process us by others, and that the process he vaguely outlines carries with it the most serious threat to our commercial and industrial structure, not only today but over a long period of adjust-

ment.
"This is exactly the converse of the program suggested by another leading democrat, Alfred E. Smith, who pro-poses compensation for any debt con-cessions in the form of increased export markets.
"The governor has not as yet indi-

Showing to Nation.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 10. (P)—The Anti-Saloon League of Florida today spoke out on men and issues (Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Allianca, Inc.)

in the state and national campaigns and named candidates it wants the state's dry forces to support in the November election. The announcement was contained in a statement in the September issue of the American Citizen, monthly period-ical edited and published by Dr. C. W. Crooke, state superintendent of the

league.

William J. Howey, republican gubernatorial nominee; Glenn B. Skipper, republican nominee for congressman-at-large, and Arthur R. Thompson, republican nominee for congress from the first Florida district were named by the league as being friendly to the dry cause.

After referring to prohibition

After referring to both the re-

After referring to prohibition planks in platforms of both the republican and democratic parties the article said it agrees with neither the repeal proposal of the democrats nor the referendum planks of the republicans. It attacked the democratic plank concerning the 18th grandment.

senatorial and congressional electi "The movement either for the ref erendum or the repeal is based on the false premise that the 18th amend-ment can not be enforced," the article said, "while, in truth, the observance and enforcement of the amendment is he very reason why the wets are noving heaven and earth for its re-

"But we are not afraid of a refer-endum, for we believe that we can endum, for we believe that we can meet the wets in a nationwide edu-cational debate, on their own ground, in every state, and, in a majority of the states, whip them to a sober standstill. A nationwide campaign might wake us up and do us good. W are not afraid or too proud to fight. The article said that even shoul the 18th amendment be repealed. Flor ida still would have its own dry laws n the statute books.

Referring to Howey, the republican

gubernatorial Lominee, and Dave Sholtz, democratic nominee, the article "The democrat candidate. Mr Sholtz, in the legislature in 1917, side stepped the vote on the memorial num-ber three to congress to pass war-time prohibition . . This same Mr. Sholtz might also side-step and forget

to veto a wet bill, if one were passed

to veto a wet bill, if one were passed by the next legislature, to repeal the Florida prohibition laws.

"So, Mr. Dry Voter, watch your step. Also, Mr. Sholtz voted against reading the Bible in the public schools.

"Mr. Howey, who is supported by many prominent democrats, said the 18th amendment is part of the constitution, and it should be enforced, not apologized for. He adds that any man who fails to enforce the law should be impeached.

"Mr. Howey starts his campaign for

must be very compelling reasons for making the attempt. Much better men and much sounder policies must be offered. Otherwise there is no justification for risking a change.

"Mr. Howey starts his campaign for the governorship with 75,000 republican votes in Florida, and if the 185,000 dry democrats in this state want of the compared who would veto a wet or a governor who would veto a wet or repeal bill, and if the businessmen of Florida want a real business adminis-

riorida want a real ousiness administration next term, Mr. Howey will win in a walk."

The natio al democratic platform plank on prohibition, the article said, "favors repeal and the democratic party organization attempts to punish every democrat who dares cast an in-dependent vote," while the republican platform was described "as democratic in spirit by saying in effect while we agree to a referendum, yet we hold no man to our platform. Let his con-science be his guide."

### WHITELEY TO CLOSE CAMPAIGN MONDAY; CERTAIN OF VICTORY

WARRENTON, Ga., Sept. 10.— Confident of victory based on visits to 150 counties in a continuous and vigorous personal campaign he be-gan in April, J. W. Whiteley, can-didate for commissioner of agricul-ture, returned to his home here to-day. During the past week he has

ture, returned to his home here today. During the past week he has
visited several north Georgia counties speaking at Cleveland, Cornelia,
Jasper and Buford.

He will close his campaign Monday, making addresses at Lincolnton at 11 a. m. and at Appling, Columbia county, at 4 p. m. Letters
from friends assuring him of their
support have come to his headquarters here from almost every county ters here from almost every county in the state, and his friends are pre-dicting his election by a safe margin in the primary next Wednesday.

# Robert Otis Indorses Record of Ramspeck

Robert R. Otis, of the Otis Com-pany, exclusive realty agents for the Peachtree Arcade and Georgia industrial properties, Saturday gave strong indorsement of the administration of Congressman Robert Ramspeck, who seeks re-election from the fifth dis-

Mr. Otis said that in taking up business matters with the government he found Congressman Ramspeck always in close contact with all the important governmental departments, and willing to assist him in getting the matters cleared up. "I found that he is well acquainted with the varine is well acquainted with the various governmental departments and is highly regarded by his colleagues," Mr. Otis said. "His coatinuance as congressman from this district will be of inestimable value. This district cannot afford to elect an inexperienced man at this critical time."

for trying to locate the compartment which will answer all your needs, the train is deliberately and viciously drawing out of the station.

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# Wide Interest Is Displayed In Maine Election Monday

Democrats Refuse To Concede Defeat, Promise DRY CONTESTS HOLD To Make Creditable

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

AUGUSTA, Maine, Sept. 10 .- In- heaviest outpouring of votes ever regterest in Maine's state election ap- istered in a Michigan statewide prithe parently is running higher than in any other presidential year since 1916, when the world was at war and the of White House nominees of the markets will be exceed and members of the legislature jor parties were Woodrow Wilson and will be chosen.

the referendum planks of the reputicians. It attacked the democratic plank concerning the 18th amendment, saying it approaches "the aristocratic and monarchical." and called on dry voters to "vote for the candidate for president most likely, in your opinion, to safeguard and enforce the 18th amendment."

The league's appeal was coincident with issuance of a plan at Washington by the national executive committee of the Anti-Saloon League calling on supporters of the 18th amendment to support the 18th amendment to supp Maine will have selectors instead of six.

Daniel F. Field, chairman of the committee, which

didates will win.

Republican estimates of prospective party pluralities run as low as from party pluralities run as low as from 15,000 to 20,000, below normal for a presidential year.

The republican majorities in all three presidential elections since the woman suffrage amendment operative have run much higher. Starting with 1920 those for the governorship were as follows:

1920—Frederick L. Parkhurst, 65, 1920—Frederick L. Parkhurst, 65, 1900.

1 000.
1924—Ralph O. Brewster, 37,000.
1928—W. Tudor Gardiner, 82,000.
Admitted Abnormal Majority.
Governor Gardiner's majority was admittedly abnormal. But President Hoover carried the state that year by almost 100,000.

almost 100,000.

One republican, an authority on elections in Maine, said he would be well satisfied under present circumstances with pluralities as low as 15,000 to 20,000. 15.000 to 20.000.

Informed of this, Mr. Fields said:
"Well, I would not be satisfied and I had nothing like that in mind when I predicted that our candidates would win by 'substantial' majorities. I am not looking forward to Monday's election with apprehension."

Some republicans who have been

Some republicans who have been in close touch with the campaign profess to believe that their candidate for governor, whose vote in other years has been generally looked upon as offering the real test, will win by 30,000 or better.

dential year.

James A. Dooley, chairman of the democratic state committee, is creditionally believed by the state regardless of the republican claims extravagant.

"We are not conceding a thing to the republicans," he said. "We have democratic counties, which will furnish democratic majorities to offset the republican majorities to offset the republican majorities to offset a special drive for governor, too.

"I have been through every county at least three times, I have made a special drive for the farmers' vote and I have found there a lot of upstanding democrates who have not voted in the last 10 years but who are not coming and the last 10 years but who are not conceasing a thing to the republican majorities to distance the republican majorities to offset and I have been through every county at least three times. I have made a special drive for the farmers' vote and I have found there a lot of upstanding democrates who have not voted in the last 10 years but who are committed. I have found the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are committed that the last 10 years but who are received by the state regardless of the fate of in the last 10 years bear dentified with every worthwhile civic enterprise. He is actively has been identified with every worthwhile civic enterprise. He is what politicians call a "natural" because the back-slapping and handshaking that are part and parcel of the officeseeker come to him naturally. He does them whether he is a dardidate or not. He probably knows more persons intimately than any other man in St. Louis. The hard probably worthwhile civic enterprise. He

at least three times. I have made a special drive for the farmers' vote and I have found there a lot of upstanding democrats who have not voted in the last 10 years but who are coming out this year.

"Maine is going to give a good ac"

dividuals involved.

Democratic enthusiasm was running speaker of the house. His title of colonel was won in service overseas, the sability as a lawyer has been George E. Starr, democratic national committeeman, predicted the party would poll well above 150,000 votes, and the primary he showed he had the stuff.

Aside from his personal attraction

This, according to both the republican and democratic leaders, foreshadows a large vote.

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Two things have been giving the republican leaders anxious hours during a campaign which they have fought residue. ought mainly on national issues. s the economic depression of the last three years, which they fear may

have started undercurrents of dissatis-

faction among the voters.

There has been considerable unemployment in the state. At present, however, the shoe and canning factories are employing their full quotas.

The other factor is the pronunciamento of President Hoover in favor of changes in the 18th amendment.
There have been indications in the state of restlessness among ardent drys, who up to the time of the acceptance speech had made common cause with the republicans. Some are now reported on the verge of breaking away from the party.

But, on the whole, the republican leaders believe a majority of the drys will return to the republican fold Monday, and that, in any event, the tights will with head care republican resulting the second of the control of

ticket will win back some republican wets who may have turned for a time from the bone-dry platform to the attraction of the democratic repeal plank. This situation is a radical reversal of democratic form, because two years ago the democratic candidates were running on a platform which embodied a plank as dry as the prohibition plank in this year's republican plat-

form. G. O. P. Stands Dry.

The republicans, by taking a dry stand in their state platform, were preparing to make a strong bid for the women's vote. A large majority of the women in Maine, republican and democratic, are dry. Now the of the women in Maine, republican and democratic, are dry. Now the leaders believe that, after all, the women will vote for the republicans on the state ticket and for President Hoover in November as the choice least dangerous to the dry cause.

The republican nominee for governor is Burleigh Martin, Augusta lawars president of the state sense and

BY DAVID J, WILKIE.

DETROIT, Sept. . 10.-(A)-The

Charles E. Hughes. The result of the vote in Maine still seems to be considered a national barometer.
The state's voters go to the polls.
Monday. Governor, state auditor, these representatives in congress and next Tuesday's primary. Normally a republican stronghold, Michigan this year has seen the demo-cratic party offer candidates for virtu-

ally every office to be voted upon Usually in statewide primaries democratic nominees came up unop-posed; in some instances many officers went to republicans unchallenged. This year the democrats have offered three candidates for governor and from 1 to 27 for each congressional

Except for the congressional elections, well-informed democrats are not seriously contesting the claim of the republican leaders that their candidates will win.

ans and democrats are candidates for nomination in the four new districts. Interest in the congressional contests seemingly centers in the sixth and seventh districts, where two forms.

In the eighth district, Michael P. Hart, Michigan's present lone demo-crat in congress, is unopposed for re-nomination.

The campaign for state offices has The campaign for state offices has been conducted mainly on the issue of economy in the state government. Governor Wilber M. Brucker, republican, has claimed his record during his first term entitles him to renomination and re-election. He has four opponents for the nomination, George W. Welsh, former lieutenant gover-

or: Weisd, former neutenant gover-nor; William H. McKeighan, mayor of Flint; Orla A. Bailey, Shiawassee county farmer who have been called the "hitch-hiking" candidate, and James C. Quinlan, of Grand Rapids. Democratic aspirants for the guber-natorial nomination are William A. Comstock, who helped write the repeal plank into the democratic national platform; Patrick H. O'Brien, of De-Claude S. Carney, Kalamazoo attor

# In other words, they look for a majority which would be accepted throughout the country as normal for Maine's early state election in a presidential year.

"Maine is going to give a good account of itself to the democratic party, and in saying so I am not chasing rainbows."

Large Crowds at Meetings.

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Large Crowds at Meetings.

All through the campaign the meetings of both parties have been attended by crowds unusual for this state, where campaign time is harvest time and the farmers, who constitute about half of the voting population, are busy in the fields.

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Meanwhile, Frederick R. Burch, of Seattle, national committeenan for the result of the metal-granulation would hold state and district conventions Tuesday as provided under Washington statutes for minor parties, at which is a record. The votes of the two major parties were 361,000 for the republicans and the fields.

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law, seeking republican renomination, has as his opponent Adam Beeler, who resigned from the state supreme court bench to make the race. Beeler has described himself as "wringing wet." Senator Jones has come out for submission of the liquor question, although declaring his personal views on dry legislation remain unchanged. Seeking the democratic senatorial nomination are Stephen J. Chadwick and Edwin J. Brown, both of Seattle; Homer T. Bone, of Tacoma, and Lloyd Black, of Everett. Chatwick and Brown favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Bone advocates submission. Black is a supporter of prohibition.

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Lumber Destroyed. THESSALON, Ont., Sept. 10.— )—Fire destroyed 9,000,000 feet of lumber in the Crane Lumber Com-pany yards here today with damage estimated at more than \$250,000. The flames were still raging this forenoon.

In the first district Carroll L.

Beedy, pronounced dry, in congress since 1921, will be opposed by Joseph E. T. Connolly, democratic wet. The outcome will hinge on the ability of Mr. Connolly to attract votes of wet. republicans in large numbers. Six-teen thousand republicans voted wet the primaries.
While there has been no indication

While there has been no indication during the campaign of democratic antagonisms against Governor Roosevelt, whose nomination involved the defeat of Ex-Governor Smith, the appearance in this state of Governor Ely, of Massachusetts, was regarded in some quarters as an indication that the democratic national leaders fall the democratic national leaders felt an appeal by one of Mr. Smith's ar-dent supporters, now supporting Mr. Roosevelt, might be required to keep the Smith enthusiasts in line for the ocratic presidential nomines.

# 2 WET CANDIDATES IN MISSOURI RACE

Greatest Interest in Politics in 20 Years Features Contests.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT, (Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10 .- With the most exciting primary in state his tory just over and the general election not so far around the corner, Missouri is settling down to enjoy an old-fashioned slam-bang campaign Unofficial reports reaching the de- which promises more fireworks than

definite upswing in the economic situation in Missouri, which naturally has given the republicans renewed belief that they can carry the state.
The forlorn hope of a few months ago
has a rainbow in the background.
But though the campaign will be

ers went to republicans unchallenged. This year the democrats have offered hree candidates for governor and rom 1 to 27 for each congressional omination.

With four new congressional dissues clearly drawn along familiar lines, it is apparent that candidates for major offices will also seek to make it a contest of personalities, due to the peculiar circumstances which find these contestants.

popular in their own right regardless of party affiliation.

In the first place the prohibition rock, which has split parties and destroyed candidates in other years, appears to be a safe and comfortable resting place for all candidates this year. In the senatorial race, for instance, there is little to choose between Henry W. Kiel, republican, and Colonel Bennett Champ Clark, democrat. Kiel is decidedly wet, One of his frequent public statements in that the breweries should be put in operation. Not in 1933 or 1936 or some distant date, but now—tomorrow, if possible. rock, which has split parties and de-

ow, if possible. Clark is so wet that long before the democratic national conventions wrote a repeal plank in its platform, he incorporated such a plank in his personal platform. Incidentally, he took this stand when it was not entirely popular in the state and his far-sightedness on this proposition word him many votes in the primary. In-fact, many say it elected him, So Kiel and Clark are going down

the stretch virtually in agreement on one of the major issues of the campaign. They are, of course, widely divergent on the economic issues. Kiel's position has been greatly strengthened by the improvement in the inspect conditions. strengthened by the improvement in-business conditions.

The latest report from this federal reserve district indicates that there has been an actual upswing. Manu-facturing plants that have been closed-for a year or more are preparing to reopen. There is increased activity in other plants. Wholesale and job-

there plants. Wholesale and job-bing houses report better business and there is definite proof that retail stores throughout the state will fare better this fall and winter than early, summer prospects had seemed to warrant.
All of this means that Kiel can tell the voters that conditions are better and will continue to grow better if Hoover is re-elected. His own election is one way to help the president. Kiel is one of the most popular men in St. Louis. He has served his city

Aside from his personal attraction

over four years ago whereas the demo crats rolled up an astonishing increase of 272,000, indicating that when they become awakened to issues and can-didates, they can certainly almost vote Missouri back into the democracy that

has been its tradition. In the gubernatorial election the In the gubernatorial election the democrats are though to have the edge, although the republicans will make a mighty effort to inject the issue of "bossist." into the campaign, This is due to the seeming influence Tom J. Pendergast, of Kansas City, width in democratic next affairs. wields in democratic party affairs.
Francis M. Wilson, former Uni
States district attorney at Kan City and a former state senator, is the democratic nominee. He ran with the support of Pender, ast, who so com-pletely controls Jackson county (Kan-sas City) democratic politics that he gave Wilson a majority of 100,000 fm those precincts alone. Russell M. Dear-mont, a young state senator from mont, a young state senator from southeast Missouri, was Wilson's opponent in the primary and made Pen-dergast the issue. It was his claim th t Wilson's election was equivalent

wet republicans to make up for the defection.

Within the last few days the republicans have been feeling more confident of the re-election of Representative John E. Nelson, in congress from the second district 10 years. They predict he will defeat his democratic opponent, Edward C. Moran Jr., who twice has been democratic nominee for governor.

In the third district the fight is between former Governor Brewster and John G. Utterback, a businessman and former mayor of Bangor, whom the democratic hopes for victory here are based largely on a belief in the ability of Mr. Utterback to pick up a large vote among disgruntled republicans.

In the first district Carroll L. Reedy, reponeured dry, in congress, secretary of state, by a margin of the Wilson's election was equivalent to turning the reins of government over to Pendergast.

Strange things, however, happened in the primaries. Wilson, with Pendergast's support, won handsomely, vote to put him over, indicating that he has personal strength. Throughout the primary campaign he reitered that Pendergast was not his boss and will emphasize the charges of "boss-tism" made by Dearmont and attempt to capitalize on them, but Wilson's public record does not indicate that he is a man who will take much dietation.

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nominated over Charles U. Becker, secretary of state, by a margin of 6,000 votes. Becker, who has a large following in the rural districts, has issued a statement in which he charges he was unfairly treated by his party. He has not bolted his ticket but his coolness toward Winter may cost the

candidate some votes.

Missouri's representatives in congress, no matter who is elected, prob ably will be wet. It only have the 13 democratic candidates, chosen at large this year because of redistricting, pledged themselves for repeal of the eighteenth amendment but the incumbents, who were renominated, have agreed to vote for a beer bill at the short session of congress opening in December. This is especially interest-ing in view of the fact that several were indorsed by the Missouri Antia

# ROOSEVELT ASKED TO PRESS MEETING

Presidential Nominee Invited to Convention of Georgia Press Body.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 10.—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York, democratic nominee for the presidency of the United States, has been invited to attend the 46th annual convention of the Georgia Press Association in Tifton on September 19-22, and Senators Walter F. George and John S. Cohen also have been extended invitations as guests of honor. and John N. Conen also have been ex-tended invitations as guests of honor, it is revealed here today by Jack Wil-liams, editor and publisher of the Waycross Journal-Herald and presi-dent of the State Press Association, who makes public the program for the four-day convention. four-day convention.

J. P. Walker, of Savannah, general superintendent of the second division of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, also will be a special guest.

The convention opens Monday night, September 19, at 8 o'clock, the first session to be held at the Tifton High school auditorium. The Tifton Gazette, of which John G. Herring is editor, will be official host.

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The program for the first evening's session will include the singing of "America," invocation by Dr. W. L. Pickard, former president of Mercer University; the welcome address by Mrs. F. D. Fulwood, of Tifton, and the response by John H. Jones, editor of the Fort Valley Leader-Tribune. The reading of the annual poem, music and announcements will precede and adjournment.

The Tuesday morning session will open at 9 o'clock at the Tift county courthouse, with an invocation by the Rev. H. T. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church of Tifton. Fol-First Methodist church of Tifton. Following the roll call, payment of dues, reports of committees and necrology, an address on "Space Bartering" will be delivered by Roy Emmett, and an open forum will be conducted by W. K. Sutlive, editor of the Blackshear Times. "Wear World Experiences" will be the subject of Miss Beth Williams, of the Quitman Free Press: "Fighting Censors" will be discussed by DeWitt H. Roberts, editor of the Valdosta Times, and "The Bicentennial, a Point From Which to Reckon and Plot a Course for Georgia," will be the topic of an address by Judge be the topic of an address by Judge Gordon Saussy, of Savannah, a mem-ber of the state bicentennial commis-an

visiting editors will go to the Georgia State College for Men and the Geor-gia coastal plain experiment station, where they will be guests during the

d. E. Baynard, business manager of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Ad-vertising," and L. M. Clarkson will deliver an address on "Malarial Con-trol," Mr. Clarkson is chief sanitary engineer of the state department of

is polled and counted.

It is expected that the most hectic

# Effort To Get Prints From Throat Is Vain

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—For the first time since it was established the finger print bureau of the Valdosta police department was called on this week to attempt to make prints from a human throat in the case of Mrs. J. E. Price, of Berrien county, allegedly choked to death by her husband.

Price is being held on the charge, although he hitterly denies commitalthough he bitterly denies commit-ting the crime. Berrien county au-thorities wanted to get prints from the dead woman's throat, but it was impossible to make such photos.

WINDER, Ga., Sept. 10.—H. A. (Jack) Carithers is closing a vigorous campaign for the senate from the 27th district, and his headquarters gives



H. A. CARITHERS.

out the statement that his election will and has met with response.

He has never held elective office, but for many years has been chair-man of the board of education of Winder and is active in business and

will be heard, followed by reports of the resolutions committee and the re-

deliver an address on "Aniaria Control." Mr. Clarkson is chief sanitary engineer of the state department of health.

Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, pressident of the Georgia Forestry Association, will speak on "Our Forests, and Lacey Morgan Jr., editor of the Bay County Herald, of Panama City. Fla., will discuss "Southern Paper Manufacturing and Its Future." "To Forward Georgia Movement, Its Purposes and Accomplishments," will be elected and 1 to meet year will be selected.

Luncheon will be served at the Bay County Herald, of Panama City. Fla., will discuss "Southern Paper Manufacturing and Its Future." "To Forward Georgia Movement, Its Purposes and Accomplishments," will be the subject of Roy LeCraw, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The party will leave bests. "Clock at Fulwood park, with the people of Tifton, the subject of Roy LeCraw, president of the Albany Herald, and the Radium Springs, where they will be puests of Editor Henry T. Melntosh, of the Albany Herald, and the Radium Springs, where they will be no speaking on the trip, the order of the program being "caring, swimming, boating and dancing."

The Thursday morning session will bring business matters of interest. The meeting will be opened with an invocation by the Rev. D. C. Rainey, moderator of the Bell Baptist Association, following which A. R. Rogers, director of the Georgia bicentennial, will deliver an address on "What the Bicentennia Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director of the Georgia bicentennial the Bicentennia Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director of the Georgia bicentennial the Bicentennia Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director of the Georgia bicentennial the Bicentennia Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director of the Georgia bicentennial the Bicentennia Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director of Verdentian Celebration Can Mean to the Press of Georgia." M. D. Mobley, director

Farmers' Market.

Augusta's farmers' market, operat-

Augusta News, Views, Reviews

# FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR W. C. HARTRIDGE

Prominent South Georgian Succumbs After Attack at Russell Rally.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 10.-(A) Funeral services for Solicitor-General Walter Charlton Hartridge, who was stricken at a political rally last night shortly after introducing Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., will be held Sunday afternoon. The solicitor suffered a heart attack while on the speakers' platform and was taken to a hospital, where he died shortly aft-

The attorney had suffered from heart trouble for some years. He had been solicitor-general of the eastern superior court circuit for 24 years and headed a rally here last night in behalf of Governor Russell's campaign for the United States sen-

He was president of the Chat ham County Russell-for-Senator Club. The funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday, from Christ Episcopal church of which he was a communicant. The ...terment will be pri-

municant. The ... terment will be vate, in Bonaventure cemetery. Among the honorary pallbears will be Richard B. Russell Sr., chief justice of Georgia, and father of the gov

# 23 ADDED TO FACULTY OF BERRY INSTITUTIONS

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Sept. 10.— (P)—Dr. G. Leland Green, president of the Berry schools and college, announced that registration of students for the 1932-33 term would begin Wednesday morning, and that 23 new members had been added to the

Registration, Dr. Green said, was expected to reach 500 in the schools and 500 in the college. He said that several hundred students had been kept at work, and in the Berry schools all summer. These students were given work on the 25,000-acre campus, farms and in shops.

Construction of a building for the new department of industrial arts at the college will be completed during the next few weeks.

matural, in view of the fact that his grandfather, H. A. Carithers, for many to Tifton at 10 o'clock in the evening.

Editor W. T. Shytle, of the Add News, and Editor C. B. Allen, of the Moultrie Observer, will be hosts in those two cities.

The Wednesday morning session opens at 9 o'clock at the courthouse, the invocation being by the Rev. George C. Gibson, pastor of the First Baptist church of Tifton.

O. W. Passavant, editor of the Newman Herald, will speak on "The Newspaper and Good Government."

J. E. Baynard, business manager of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Advertising," and L. M. Clarker, and Editor C. Baynard, business manager of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Advertising," and L. M. Clarker, and the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Advertising," and L. M. Clarker, and the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Advertising," and L. M. Clarker, and the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss "The Business End of National Advertising," and L. M. Clarker, and the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss the continue of the Cordele Dispatch and the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss the continue of the Cordele Dispatch, will discuss the continue of the Cordele and Mrs. L. E. William of the fact that his tent that his Those added to the faculty are: W. W. Bollier, Lucerne, Switzer-land, landscape gardening; S. P. Carlege, English; Helen Proctor, McMurray College, assistant dean of women; S. G. Raddatz, Stout Institute, industrial arts; Cassie Simpson, State College for Women, mathematics; Arthur M. Smith, Berry College, commerce; Daniel C. Sullivan, Oberlin College, science; Annie Troutman, Pratt Institute, dietitian; Leroy Wallin, Berry Colege, executive secretary; C. C. Williams, University of West Virginia, agriculture.

Civic Club Elects.

J. E. Hooten mayor, treasurer of school board, and president of the golf club, was elected president of the McDonough Clivic Club at the first fall meeting on Friday night.

S. C. McWilliams, of Stockbridge, is vice president; E. M. Copeland, secretary; John J. Fisher, treasurer. George C. Alexander, retiring president, head of the local school board and fower mayor was made chair.

BY J. C. McAULIFFE.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—State and national politics are in the discard in Augusta and Richmond county at this time, virtually all interest centering in the contest for one remember of the board of five county commissioners, for which place H. H. Breckhalter are contestants. The campaign for the three places in the house of the Georgia legislature is also holding interest, with Roy V. Harris, former legislator: Wilmer D. Lanier, encumbent, and James L. Cartledge, encumbent, with Aubrey H. Allen, completing the quinter running for the county commissioner's race greatest local interest centers in the race for state senator: in which William M. Lester, encumbent member of the house, and W. C. Fleming are candidates.

Acute political situations have developed at many meetings during the veloped provements. Gordon Bellah is director and J. C. Bellah is mechanic and

Acute political situations have developed at many meetings during the past two months and this will be further accentuated during the remaining three days of the campaign. with political activities being carried through Wednesday until the last vote is political and counted. The county board of education at the last session fixed the school term at seven months for Henry county. Three institutions. McDonough, Stockbridge, Hampton, have already opened It is expected that the most hectic election day experienced here in many years will be recorded in Augusta Wednesday. The contest for the position of county commission will decide which group of political thought will control county affairs. If Bredenberg is elected it is anosyble two members and alarge hardened places and alarge hardened places in the city. Four or five thousand years and alarge hardened places are all alarge hardened and alarge hardened alarge hardened and alarg and Locust Grove Junior High will begin on Monday. Other schools are scheduled to start on October 4.

Jury List Revised.

# Cobb Urges Civic Responsibilty As Recipe for Georgia Progress

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—C. A. cobb, editor of The Southern Ruralist, was the principal speaker at the Marietta Rotary Club luncheon held friday at the Blackwells Consolidated school, near here.

"Civic Responsibility" was the subject of Mr. Cobb's address in which he urged less selfishness and more public spirit as the one way for Georgia's are far better. Our coastal plain is ideal for raising beef cattle industry unless we have a better and industry unless we have a better and more progressive program of taxa-

gians to lift their state out of her

gians to lift their state out of her present troubles and onto a higher plane of prosperity.

Pointing to the modern school building and high curriculum maintained at Blackwells, Mr. Cobb declared that the fine rural school system of the United States is the result of a keen sense of civic responsibility on the part of rural leaders.

"We so often let our selfish business and personal interests stifle our feeling of civic responsibility" declared Mr. Cobb. "But the forces of progress are irresistible and I think if

"I do not know what kind of taxation system will be best for the industries which we wish to develop and you do not know. But I wonder what would happen if the fine citizeus of Marietta with civic responsibility, and the public spirited citizens of Atlanta with civic responsibility, and the citizens of this community feeling a sense of civic responsibility, should name their best informed members to work out a system of taxation that ed Mr. Cobb. "But the forces of progress are irresistible and I think if we fully realized this fact, we would not so often believe that our selfish opposition could successfully thwart the inevitable march of progress."

Plight of Rails.

"Today we are witnessing. work out a system of taxation that would allow the development of our "Today we are witnessing a most

100ay we are witnessing a most significant struggle between the railroads and motor transportation. It is a question whether we shall forget our selfish interests and save the railroads, which, I believe, still constitute the backbone of the country. It is a challenge to our sense of eight server. challenge to our sense of civic respon-"Personally, I believe that railroads

are moving toward government ownership, a thing which I certainly do not want to see come to pass. I believe that the recent pledging of railroad paper to the government in return for loans is the first step towards government ownership of the railroads."

"We have an example of the utter lack of civic responsibility in the atlack of

wards government ownership of the railroads."

Declaring that most of our government evils come from a lack of civic responsibility, Mr. Cobb declared that our system of taxation must be worked out so that farmers, timbermen and cattlemen can feel safe in starting out to make a living.

"Neither you nor I have sufficient facts at hand," he said, "to say just what kind of a system of taxation Georgia has today, but we do know that a program of taxation must be work and education was an item for the expenditure of \$100,000,000 for public highways and parks. The agricultural work fund was only \$5,000,000 and they were going to abolish that as an economy measure and in the very next paragraph appropriate \$100,000,000 for public parks and highways. It is utter lack of civic responsibility which places highways and parks. The agricultural work fund was only \$5,000,000 and for they were going to abolish that as an economy measure and in the very next paragraph appropriate \$100,000,000 for public parks and highways. It is utter lack of civic responsibility which places highways and parks. highways. It is utter lack of civic responsibility which places highways and parks above the education of our rural children. But civic responsibility triumphed and I believe the victory will be rade nearent. not be deprived of their living by tax-

"Georgia has the best natural as- will be made permanent."

Georgia News

Miss Wheatcroft Speaks.

ing as well as public accounting. Mr. Daniel has had many years of expe-

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.
The country home of P. F. Worthington, in the Macedonia district, was burned to the ground Wednesday morning, while on the evening before

a large barn on the John McCormick

Bartow Primary Plans. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. R. Whitaker, chairman, and T.

School Trustees.

"Homecoming.

PALM READER VISITOR

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 10. Mrs. Alice Denton Jennings, interna-tio ally known palmist of Atlanta, thrilled patients of the Georgia Warm

Springs Foundation here by reading their palms. From the outward signs good news must have been related. No indication of the news was made

but that it might have concerned olitics seemed likely.

During one of the previous visits

Governor Roosevelt to the founda-

nosticated then that he would receive the nomination of his party.

WHITFIELD TAX RATE

tax rate approximately 10 per cent for

The board, at its September meet

\$100 worth of taxable property to \$1.20. This followed a reduction made

ing, cut the rate from \$1.33 on

digest.

AT WARM SPRINGS

holding the primary in

rience in both lines.

# OPENING OF SHORTER Told in Brief IS SCHEDULED FRIDAY

valuable resources

Progress Inevitable.

written its approval of the bill. went there with others to fight

ften throws a temporary

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.
Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, of Atlanta,
executive secretary of the state library commission, addressed the Lions
Club here on Tuesday and the Rotary
Club on Wednesday. Miss Wheatcroft
presented needs of the local library.

To Open Office.

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.

Walter W. Daniel announces the opening of an office here. In future he will look after calls for civil engineering as well as public accounting. Mr.

of the lawyers; that justice is not so ing already shown a slight increase over that of last year. The freshman class will be much larger than that of either of the two preceding years. A number of states are represented in the student body this year, as formerly. During the summer extensive improvements have been made to the grounds and buildings of the college.

a large barn on the John McCormick place, in the Euharlee district was destroyed by fire. Two mules, 50 tons of hay and other feedstuff were lost in the barn, but all furnishings were saved at the Worthington home. Simpson, secretary of the Bartow county democratic executive commit-tee, announce all plans completed for

All voting precincts except Cartersville will open at 8 in the morning and close at 4 in the afternoon. At Cartersville the polls open at 7 and close at 8

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Thomas County School Superintendent J. Gorham Garrison reports trustees selected for the five accredited high schools of the county system as follows: Boston, H. M. Groover, P. G. Miller, D. O. Mims, J. A. Duncan, D. Roy. Adams: Coolidge, E. L. Evans, W. A. J. Parramore, S. C. White, H. L. Kennedy, L. P. Murphy: Mejs, Otto Carter. Leo Wilkes, J. F. Warren, J. L. Pilcher, J. A. Hartsfield; Ochlocknee, A. E. Speer, E. R. Clark, G. C. Kennington, H. J. Thompson, Paul Singletary; Pavo, H. L. Alderman, B. C. Reese, D. M. Shelley, B. O. Wood, R. L. Brady. CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.— James Richards, 25, whose body was found between the railroad tracks near Atco late Friday night, met an accidental death, a coroner's jury, em-panelled here Saturday morning, de-

eided.
Witnesses said they saw Richards near the railroad a few moments be-fore a north-bound passenger passed and later his body was found with a Americus Schools.

AMERICUS, Ga., Sept. 10.—The city schools of Americus will begin their regular fall semester ou Monday. COLLEGE FOR MEN

September 19, with the registration of pupils and high school students pro-gressing during next week. OPENS WEDNESDAY TIFTON. Ga., Sept. 10.—The Georgia State College for Men opens its 1932-33 session with the first classes meeting next Wednesday, after two days of registration on Monday and DALTON, Ga., Sept. 10.—A "home-coming" will be held at Mount Ver-non Methodist church on Sunday. The church is located about seven miles west of Dalton, on the new Dal-

days of registration on Monday and Tuesday.

Student reservations already made indicate a capacity enrollment and a considerable increase over former enrollments.

Barnesville Friday morning, with the largest student body in the history of the school in attendance.

The new students were welcomed by Professor T. O. Galloway, who also introduced B. H. Hardy, secretary and treasurer of the institution. Mr.

# State Deaths And Funerals

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 10.—Last rites for W. J. Coker, 80, were held on Friday afternoon from Hemphill Memorial Pressy terian church. Rev. Wallace Alston conducted the service and interment was in the churchyard. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. W. J. Coker; two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Banks, Mrs. T. W. Jarrett: two sons. J. R. Coker, W. C. Coker, and one sister. Miss Eliza Coker. of Governor Roosevelt to the founda-tion Mrs. Jennings read the hand of the democratic chieftain and prog-

J. R. ANDERSON.

McDONOUGH, Ga., Sept. 10.—Funeral services for J. R. Anderson, 62, were held from Mount Carmel church on Saturday sitternoon. Rev. J. S. Hill conducted the service and interment was in the churchyard. He is survived by his wife, two daughters. Mrs. Emory Foster, of McDonough; Mrs. Herman Floyd, of Atlanta; five sons, Wade Anderson, Jean Anderson, Homer Anderson, Cecil Anderson, Guy Anderson; one sister, Mrs. Oscar Berry, of Columbus; one brother, George Anderson, of Henry county. REDUCED 10 PER CENT DALTON. Ga., Sept. 10.—(R)— The Whitfield county board of roads and revenues has reduced the county

MRS. T. W. BRANTLEY.

SPARTA, Ga. Sept. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas W. Brantley, 37, were held in the city cemetery here Friday afternoon, conducted by her pastor. Mrs. Brantley was a native of this county, being a Miss Hutchings before her marriage sol. e years ago. She is survived by her husband, one daughter and a number of other relatives. Mrs. Brantley was a resident of the Benlah community and died at her home there Thursday night. last year from \$1.47 to \$1.33. The reduction was made despite a shrinkage of approximately \$400,000 in the marr county diagrat.

which group of political thought will control county affairs. If Bredenberg is elected it is possible two members of the board may resign their places. as they will be in the minority.

Augusta Schools.

More than 15,000 school children of Augusta and Richmond county resumed to their studies this week when the achools of the city-county agreement opened Tuesday. The enroll-ment is said to be the largest in the history of the system.

A feature of the opening revolved around a campaign of the Parent-Teacher Associations in which the

GEORGIA COTTON CROP **AVERAGES LOW YIELD** 

Reporting Service Figures Give 130 Pound Average Per Acre.

more progressive program of taxa-ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 10.—(P)— The Georgia crop reporting service says this state's short cotton crop of approximately 795,000 bales will be produced at an average of 130 pounds per acre on 2,924,000 acres. The esti-"You have heard a lot about Georriou have neard a lot about Georgia's forest developments. We actually have no forestry developments because our system of taxation forbids the private development of our natural forest resources.

per acre on 2.924,000 acres. The estimated production, made by the United States department of agriculture earlier in the week, was based on condition of the crop September 1.

This prospective yield, the state agency says, is the lowest since the record low yield on 95 pounds per acre in 1923. Production last year was 1,393,000 bales.

Acreage curtailment, wet weather Acreage curtailment, wet weather and weevil damage are responsible for

the short crop, the reporting service state with an estimated harvest of 192,000 bales. Estimated production

"Utter lack of civic responsibility ften throws a temporary block into for other districts follows:
Rome district, 72,000; Atlanta-Athens district, 107,000; Elberton disthe way of progress but progress is inevitable and our selfish efforts to block it are useless in the ultimate analysis block it are useless in analysis.
"We have an example of the utter "We have an example of the utter civic responsibility in the attrict, 73,000; Macon district 127,000; August district, 115,000; Savannah district, 16,000; Valdosta district, 88,000; Albany district, 68,000.

# GEORGIA CONSTITUTION

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 10.-The

up in the mind and heart of the average citizen a greater and a more constant respect for law and order.

The adoption of a new constitution for Georgia will open the way to eliminating a system dating back to 1066 and now archaic; will stop this country depending on an English system which the English themselves have discarded; will do away with the justifiable criticism now directed at the conference on "The Outlook for Rural". ROME, Ga., Sept. 10.—Exercises discarded; will do away with the justimarking the formal opening of the 60th annual session of Shorter College will take place here next Fritiege will be civic clubs. The college will be civic clubs, and the public-minded civic clubs. auditorium, according to announce-ment of Dr. W. D. Furry, president order so deeply instilled as to be prac-

ment of Dr. W. D. Furry, president of the institution.

Students and faculty members will arrive on Thesday and the following two days will be devoted to the classification and registration of students. All classes will begin on schedule time Friday morning.

The new session begins with a gratifying enrollment the registration has president and the modern, economical, just and fair administration of justice in the concern of every individual rather than of the lawyers; that justice is not see

# PEACH COUNTY CUTS

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ON RAILROAD TRACK

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One of the big school structures immediate-law, and after such notice and opporting three quarters of a mill list of registered voters in the million dollars in further building projects will be carefully considered. One of the schools that will be built in the schoo

# **Notations** From Barnesville

BY EVELYN G. BUSH. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.— The formal opening exercises of the Georgia Industrial College were held in the auditorium of the school in Barnesville Friday morning, with the largest student body in the history

The new students were welcomed by Professor T. O. Galloway, who also introduced B. H. Hardy, secretary and treasurer of the institution. Mr. Hardy made a talk, and was followed by Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church; Rev. John Paxon, pastor of the First Methodist church; Rev. W. N. Warner, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. Ralph Gillam, of Atlanta, who is considerably the filling revival services at the Presbyterian church. A large number of citizens of Barnesville were present at the opening.

Committee Meets.

The democratic executive committee of Lamge county held a meeting level of level of Lamge county held a meeting level of Lamge county held a meeting level of le

The democratic executive committee of Lamar county held a meeting at Lamar courthouse Friday and reaffirmed its previous decision which adopted the plurality vote in local contests in accordance with state contests in accordance with rules. It also went on record as favoring the Australian ballot system it be adopted after this year. It was decided to have the county attorney decided to have the county attorney future meetings. John T. present at future meetings. John T. Middlebrooks, chairman, presided, and W. T. Summers, secretary, recorded the meeting.

Tag Day.
The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a tag day in Barnesville next Wednesday. Members of the order will work in the

"Single-Shot" Ballots Are Barred by Camp

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THOMASVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.
Thomas county is entitled to two
members of the lower house of the
Georgia legislature. There are six
candidates in the race for the two
places, and a rumor prevailed here
this week that it was planned in
some quarters to do considerable
"single-shot" voting. That is, to
vote for just one candidate. The
plan was knocked in the head yesterday, however—if there was actually such a plan—when a telegram was received here from Lawrence S. Camp, Georgia attorneygeneral and also chairman of the
state democratic executive committee, stating that voters must vote
for as many persons as there are
nominations to be made; otherwise
their votes for candidates for that
particular office shall not be
counted.

# RED CROSS TO GATHER IN GRIFFIN OCTOBER 7

GRIFIN, Ga., Sept. 10 .- Announcements were made at the Griffin Red Cross chapter today that the American Red Cross regional conference would be held at Grififn on October 7. Stone J. Crane, general field representative of the National Red Cross, and Mrs. W. F. H. Searcy, chairman of the Griffin chapter, completed the preliminary plans for the conference.

Mr. Crane stated that the general heme of the conference would be "Vitalizing the Community Forces to Meet the Present Emergency Needs." In addition to this theme, the other services of the Red Cross will be developed at the conference.

The tentative program of the con-WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 10.—The urgent need for a new constitution of Georgia was outlined Friday to the general theme by William Carl Hunt. Kiwanis Club in an address by Frank B. McDonald Jr., member of the Way-B. McDonald Jr., member of the Waycross bar.

Mr. McDonald took the position
that the keeping of law in step with
modern developments; the uniformity
of law in the various states of this
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extension service, Georgia State Col-lege of Agriculture, will address the conference on "The Outlook for Rural Georgia." The following chapters of the Re-

Cross will participate in the Griffin conference: Atlanta, Baldwin county. Barnesville, Butts county, Carroll county, Bowdon, Clayton county, Coweta county, Crawford county, Fayette county, Forsyth, Griffin, Har-Fayette county, Forsyth, County, Jasper county, Heard county, LaGrange, McDonough, Meriwether county, Talbotton, Twiggs county, Upson county Wilkings Donough, Meriwether county, Talbot-ton, Twiggs county, Upson county, Waverly Hall. West Point, Wilkinson

# **WOULD NAME SCHOOL** FOR LAWTON B. EVANS

mills to eight mills this fall.

The reduction in city tax is made possible on account of the municipally owned water and light plant, that operates under a board of directors, of which Major J. W. Rundell is chairman.

One of the schools that will be built in the second lap of the program will be the sixth ward school, which will be located on a 10-acre plat in front of Richmond Academy, near to both that institution and the large Tubman High Schools for Girls, both of which have over 1,000 students, with the Junior College also having over 250 students.

students. The new school will probably be planned to handle nearly 2,000 grammar grade pupils and it is probable an auditorium of large size will be provided so that it can be utilized by the two high schools and the junior college, as well as the grammar school, It is believed that the arrangements will make an educational center of the property of the second structure of the second structure. Mrs. C. It is believed that the arrangements will make an educational center of unusually large and attractive proportions when the final plans are consummated.

Mrs. Cole was born in Savannah. Her maiden name was Miss Georgia Caroline Fletcher. She had been a resident of Marietta for 83 years.

# RESTORED TO 2,100

Court Rules Brooks and Colquitt Disqualifications Illegal.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 10.—In the hearing before Judge W. 20. Thomas, of the superior court at Quitman today on the action brought by Judge Burton Weston to have about 600 names restored to the voters' list of Brooks county, and a similar case from Colquitt county involved. lers' list of Brooks county, and a similar case from Colquitt county involving about 1.500 voters, Judge Thomas decided that the names were not removed from the list in the manner prescribed by law. The decision permits the voters who have been taken from the list to cast their ballots in the primary on Wednesday. The full text of the decision by Judge Thomas is as follows: is as follows:

"In considering this case, it is to be remembered that the law requires that the tax collector keep what is known as a "voters' book," in which the voters of the county may enter their new required the results. the voters of the county may enter their names, as required by law, and when a voter signs the book his sig-nature, with his oath, is prima facie evidence of what it says.

"The tax collector is required to file with the county registrars an ac-curate and complete list of all the names signed in the voter's book.

"The tax collector, the ordinary and the clerk of the superior court are required to prepare and file with the county registrars a complete list of all persons who appear to be dis-qualified from voting by reason of non-payment of taxes, or by reason of idiocy, insanity or conviction of crime. The latter lists to be used in com-parison with the lists appearing on and taken from the voters' book.

"The registrars are required to prepare a list of voters to be used in the elections and all names appearing on the lists taken from the voter's book and not appearing on the lists of disqualified voters, shall be entered on the lists of registered voters, and a name appearing on the list of dis-qualified voters shall be entered in the list of registered voters, when said name appears on the list taken from the voters' book, and when, in addi-tion thereto, the county registrars are convinced by sufficient legal proof tion thereto, the county registrars are convinced by sufficient legal proof that such person was not disqualified, or that his disqualification has been removed, and the law expressly pro-vides in Section 65 of the code, that if the name of any person appears on the voters' book, whose right to have his name placed upon the list of reg-sistered voters is questioned by the istered voters is questioned by the registrars, said registrars shall give said person at least one day's notice of the time and place of hearing the question, which notice shall be in writing, and served upon said person, either personally, or by leaving the same at his most notorious place of

"The foregoing means that the person whose name appears on such vo-ters' book, whose right to have his name placed on the list of registered voters is questioned by the registrars, shall be notified by due and legal service, and be given an opportunity to be heard upon the question before the registrars shall withhold his name

the list of registered voters. "In this case, it is both established and admitted that the registrars, by misunderstanding or inadvertance, and YOUTH AT CEDARTOWN
KILLED IN AUTO CRASH
CEDARTOWN. Ga. Sept. 10.—Jim Langford. 21. was instantly killed in an automobile week about a mile south of Cedartown Friday night on the Carrollton highway. The car turned over several times and his body was hurled about 30 feet when the car finally came to a stop. The coroner's jury returned a verdict "acci oner's jury returned a verdict "acci oner's jury returned a verdict acci oner's jury returned a verdict so the plaintiffs from the lists of registered voters, and without giving to the plaintiffs from the lists of registered voters, and without giving to the plaintiffs from the lists of registered voters, and without giving to the plaintiffs from the lists of registered voters, and without giving to the did substantial reductions will be made to the million-dollar school building program which is getting under way in Augustaction of tachers and hundreds of the death of the death of the death of the current year. This eight mills for the current year. This eight mills is for county purposes. In addition, there is the levy for school purposes, which will not be reduced, though the school maintenance tax will be reduced two mills. The levy for interest of the plaintiffs, whose names of the plain without any intention to do any in-justice, have withheld the names of And it is so ordered. "W. E. THOMAS.
"Judge, S. C. S. C."

# MRS. H. G. COLE DIES

AT MARIETTA HOME MARIETTA. Ga., Sept. 10.—Mrs. H. G. Cole died at 1 o'clock this morning at her residence on Washing-ton avenue. She was 94 years of age. she is survived by two sons. D. C. Cole, of Marietta, and D. Webster Cole, of New York city; two daughers, Mrs. A. A. Fletcher and Miss Mary Cole, both of Marietta; ten grandchildren and six great-grand-children.

# Highlights of Week in Savannah

charges.

Now that she is dead the Rachel

Moore Sunshine Workers have been

military Funeral.

Henry Jackson, a former American soldier—a veteran of the Spanish-American War—whose most cherished possession was a Spanish flag he helped capture in Cuba, was buried on Thursday with just such a funeral as he would have liked. A detachment of soldiers from Fort Screven attended and a United States army bugler sounded taps over his grave after the soldiers had fired a volley.

Moore Sunshine Workers have been organized to carry on work among negro children in her name. Herfriends have secured funds for the memorial which is to be unveiled. On Friday they formally accepted the invitation and will be represented. Rachel Moore was a very excellent rexample of her race and the commissioners are going to be well represented at the exercises in her honor. Military Funeral.

Henry Jackson, a former American soldier—a veteran of the Spanish-American War—whose most cherished and Florida. Captain Ward says the points from which representatives will come are Ocala, Jacksonville, Waycross, Valdosta, Brunswick, Augusta and Savannab. The conference will last all day and the visitors will be guests of the local army at suppressession was a Spanish flag he with headquarters at will come here to confer with the of-ficers of his brigade. Army activities are to be discussed and the work for the fall and winter outlined.

downtown section and in the residential part of town. Proceeds will be used in charitable work of the organization.

Note that the meeting of city council. They will be has waged a heated campaign.

Out a sunday Singing.

A singing will be held in the Lamar county courthouse in Barnesville Sunday afternoon at 2:30. More than 5500 singers from Lamar, Upson, Spalding, Pike, Monroe and Butts are expected to attend.

To Induct Aldermen.

City Aldermen S. Batson, Z. T. Maxwell and E. G. Horne will be inducted into office Monday night at the meeting of city council. They will each begin a second term of office.

Out the county and has brough ther date of the county and has brough ther dates of the people. She has waged a heated campaign. She has one much visiting throughout the county and has brough ther dates of the people. She has taken an active interest in city and county affairs for several years and its well known because of her pro-

# -:- Georgia State Tederation of Women's Clubs -:-

# Barnesville Clubwomen Entertain Southeastern Council Invitation

Feminine members of the faculties of Gordon College and the Georgia Industrial College in Barnesville were honor guesta at a tea given at the conclusion of the meetinry of Barnesville Woman's Club Wednesday. The business session was presided over by the new president, Mrs. J. A. Corry, and Mrs. L. A. Collier, chairman of the membership committee, presented the following new members: Mesdames J. E. Howard, Hubert Faulkner, J. H. Jackson and Margaret Studdeth. The new year books were distributed, and explained by Mrs. J. M. Rogers; Mrs. A. M. Lambdin reported for the constitution and bylaws committee, recommending two changes; Mrs. W. C. Jordan reported that the grounds surrounding the clubhouse have been put in order; Mrs. C. H. Willis stated that the Junior Woman's Club held a recent meeting at the home of their new president, Mrs. Milton Lewis, and made plans for the next year. Their objective will be providing books and clothing for needy grammar school children, Mrs. L. A. Collier explained the system by which the new ways and means committees have been appointed. Mrs. Corry requested that the clubhouse commission, read a recommendation from the commission that the electric range be sold and gas be installed with a range and tank heater. This matter will be presented to each club. It was voted that a janitor be engaged for the winter months. New keys were given to presidents of different organizations. Mrs. J. M. Andrewon; J. M. Andrewon; J. M. Rogers, J. M. Rogers, J. H. Gastley, P. L. Gordon, Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Corry requested that the clubhouse indebtedness this year. Mrs. A. H. English, chairman of the clubhouse indebtedness this year. Mrs. A. H. English, chairman of the clubhouse commission, read a recommendation from the commission that the electric range be sold and gas be installed with a range and tank heater. This matter will be presented to each club. It was voted that a janitor be engaged for the winter months. New keys were given to presidents of different requested that the club of the provide th

# Sandersville Club President Names Committee, Department Chairman

Sandersville Woman's Club resumed its activities at the September meeting held at the home of Mrs. S. G. Lang, the newly elected president, who presided. She made the interesting announcement that Mrs. W. B. Summerlin members of the year-book smith, of Tennille, state first vice

smith, of Tennile, state first vice president, would talk of the changing of the districts. This change takes effect with the holding of the fall conference. Mrs. Smith requested that members attend the sixth district meeting to be held in Macon Saturday, October 8.

Mrs. Lang announced the following chairmen of the departments: American citizenship, Miss Claude Wynne; public welfare, Mrs. G. H. Mayo; legancian, october 8.

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# Mrs. Melton Extends Manchester Club Mrs. Melton Extends Manchester Club Contest Time Limit SponsorsKindergarten In Fifth District Manchester Woman's Club held its September meeting at the home of September meeting at the home of September meeting at the home of September meeting at the september meeting

Covington Woman's Club met at the library recently with Mrs. Jeff Ramsey, new president, in the chair, and prayer was led by Mrs. Walker Combs. Mrs. B. S. Stevens and Mrs. R. M. Mobley were appointed to revise and submit constitution and by-laws to club at October meeting.

Librarian reported 40 books do nated by the following Covington citizens: Mrs. Robert Trippe, Mrs. Jimmie Morgan and A. B. Bateman. Mes dames Abner Saul and A. B. Dennis were welcomed as new members. Mrs. P. T. Austin's name was submitted to club and voted upon and the corresponding secretary was requested to write an invitation to Mrs. Austin.

Mrs. Ramsey requested a discussion of committee being appointed to cooperate with Oxford Club in meeting road commissioners to plan pavement of road from Covington to Lawrence wille. Mesdames C. A. Sockwell, W

Mrs. John Hazelhurst was elected president of the McDonough Woman's Club at the first fall meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. M. Hutton. Miss Bertha Bunn was made vice president, and Miss Evelyn Powell, corresponding secretary. The report from the treasurer, Miss Marie Hightower, showed a balance of more than \$20.

August meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club was held at the clubhouse and was presided over by the president, Mrs. Fred Stowe. Members welcomed the return to the club of Mrs. Lucy Wright, the efficient and capable treasurer, after her prolonged illness. illness.

The club voted to serve supper to the Kiwanians for the next three months. Plans are being perfected for improvements to the rest room, and beautifying of the clubhouse grounds. Hostesses were Mesdames Jeff Mills, C. M. McClure, R. R. McKnight, R. W. McNeely, J. J. Powell and Miss Mary Louise Withers. than \$20.

The program committee, Mesdames Paul Turner, G. W. Hamilton and H. J. Turner, presented Mrs. E. M. Copeland, historian of Henry county, who gave a synopsis of the forthcoming volume and asked for help in verifying certain facts. Mrs. Hazel-hurst assisted her mother in entertaining and 12 members were present. and 12 members were present.

# Feminine Members of Faculties Extended by Mrs. Stevens, Miami

Southeastern Council of General Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. M. E. Judde of Dalton, is president, meets in Miami, Fla., on November 15, 16 and 17. Invitation to hold convention in that city comes from Dade County Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. T. T. Stevens is a former president, and is chairman of the invitation committee. Mrs. S. S. McCahill is president of the hostess organization.

In issuing the invitation to attend the convention to Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Stevens says:

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"The Dade County Federation of the best of our numerous hotels, is in the shopping district. The entire convention, including the Havana trip, is being planned along economical lines.

"Among the outstanding women who will attend, beside club leaders from the 10 southeastern states, are Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president, General Federation of Women's Clubs, November 15-17, with a one-day additional session in Havana, Cuba. The local committee hopes to make the 1932 council the largest in attendance with the

# Mrs. Awtrey Perfects Arrangements For Cobb County Federation Meet

Mrs. L. M. Awtrey, of Acworth, Ga., president of the Cobb County Federation of Women's Clubs, has perfected plans for the annual meeting of the federation, which will be held in Acworth Tuesday morning. September 27, at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the clubhouse. It was here this federation was organized 11 years ago.

Acworth Woman's Club, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be hostesses on this occasion. Mrs. F. G. Hull, a member of all three or-

Georgia Women's. Christian Temperance Union

Honorary president, Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran; president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 311 Atlanta avenue, Marietta; vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Bussell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro; recording secretary, Mrs. Walter Anthony, 322 Orange sireet, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Wilhur Brown, M68 W. Solomon street, Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Greenville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity, Mrs. Angust Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; assistant, Mrs. R. P. Zelgler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; assistant to publicity director, Mrs. W. H. Preston, 121 Georgia avenue, S. W. Atlanta; headquarters accretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; field secretary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; evangeliat, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; music director, Mrs. Annie Laurie Chmyns, Carterstille; assistant, Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West, Mrs. W. F. Mott, Fitzgerald; music director, Mrs. Annie Laurie Chmyns, Carterstille; assistant, Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin; planist, Mrs. E. R. Cook, West, Chatter, Decel aureate, Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 249 Fonce de Leon avenue, Decatur; president board of directors, Mrs. K. L. Reeves, 498 Angler avenue, Atlanta; Union Signal symmeter, Mrs. Byrd Lovett, Sandersville; Loyal Temperance Legion secretary, Mrs. D. E. Atkins, Milledgeville.

# Official Call Is Made Today For 49th Convention of W. C. T. U

Executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will-meet in executive session Thursday morning. October 20, at 9:30 o'clock in Henry Grady hotel in Atlanta. Luncheon will be served there following the morning session. MRS. J. W. GHOLSTON,

of Comer, President

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin; first vice president, Mrs. T. W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Estonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. Roddeubery, of Moultrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublin; tressurer, Miss Sallis Billingsies, of Athen; historian, Miss Caroline Patterson, of Macon; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore: additor, Mrs. Matchews, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matchews, of Atlanta: recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecks Black Dupon, Garannah; registrar, Mrs. Clyde Hunt, of Thomson; Mrs. Herbert M. Frankin, of Tennille, poet laureste. Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Colemas, of Atlanta; Miss Anna Caroline Benning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie, and Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta

# Mrs. Lamar Writes Graphic Account Of Presentation of Memorial Tablet

BY MRS. L. W. GREENE,

Demands on Mrs. Walter D. Lama have been—always, no doubt—increasing in their insistence, for the acceptable reason, it was discovered years ago, that she was so trustworthy. She has been photographed as a sort of field marshal who leading a street pafield marshal when leading a street parade; paragraphed as a grand dame, gloriously arrayed and as feminine as hairpins, when an occasion demanded it; written up as a member active or honorary of numberless societies and clubs, unlimited in scope; dancing for charity with amazing alacrity—and prossibly at times knowing a certain possibly at times, knowing a certain minor resentment that she has been called on to garnish so many affairs, in a shower of publicity. Today's columns feature Mrs. Lamar as a columns feature Mrs. Lamar as a charming penwoman, with a style of narrative that is as appealing as her theme is interesting. Having been present at the unveiling of the memorial honoring Georgia's revered Bartow, Mrs. Lamar is not only reminiscent of the time when as a supremely efficient executive she steered the affairs of the U. D. C., but her contribution is bright and solid with historic significance, that proves the U. D. C. organization worthy of all acceptance. Mrs. Lamar writes as follows: "The program at the presentation of

"The program at the presentation of the tablet marking the memorial established at Rabun Gap by the Georgia Division, U. "D. C., was a notable one. Mrs. Caldwell, from Munroe, Ga., chairman of committee on marker, made an interesting report of her work in this connection. The state president, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, gave a Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublin, gave a most inspiring message to the large and enthusiastic c mpany present. Mrs. Bashinski presented Mrs. W. D. Lamar, past president of the division, who led in the salute to the flag. Mrs. Bashinski also presented Mrs. Frank Dennis, who placed a wreath of laurel at the base of the marker; Dr. Richie gave the deed to the p'ot of ground on the highway where marker is placed to the Daughters of the Confederacy of

Georgia.

"The formal address of the day was made by Chief Justice Russell, of the supreme court of Georgia. After a tribute to the Confederate veterans, to the women of the Confederacy, to the U. D. C. and to women generally, quoting copiously from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and other great poets. Lude ing copiously from Milton's "Paradise Lost" and other great poets, Judge Russell closed with a tribute to Washington, the great American. Mrs. Bashinski presented Mrs. Lamar as the representative of the trustees of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school. Mrs. Lamar having been state president at the time of the investment in the Rabun Gapland and having here one of the two of the investment in the Rabin dap land and having been one of the two presidents under whom the \$10,000 was accumulated, gave a brief history of the movement, as culled from the minutes of the division, reading from

Mrs. W. F. Melion. chairman of literature for the fifth district of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs announces that the time limit in the announces that the time limit in the continuous guidance of the program of the continuous guidance of the guidance of the continuous guidance of the continuous guidance of the g

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the year, she was unable to project the work as successfully as formerly, so Mrs. Jordan wishes to advise the chapters that it will require a small contribution from every chapter mem-ber if the record that she has achieved ber if the record that she has achieved for this department he sustained or improved upon in the few weeks previous to making her report at the convention. Remember, Georgia has been leading in this work, because of the efficiency of this deeply interested chairman. Sara E. Hornady chapter, of Ellaville, of which chapter Mrs. Jordan is assistant treasurer, announces the election of the following officers during a recent meeting: President, Mrs. S. C. Collins; vice president, Mrs. H. J. Williams; recording secretary, Mrs. Addie S. Munro; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ed Strange; registrar, Mrs. T. A. Collins; treasurer, Mrs. A. Allen; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Jordan; historian, Miss Mary Hornady.

Turner county chapter met on the first day of September, Mrs. Warren L. Story being the hostess at her home in Ashburn. Miss Laura. Sue Hawkins presented a program on the late poet laureate of Georgia, Frank L. Stanton, that was replete with beauty and pathos. Mrs. R. S. Roddenbery, of Moultrie, was indorsed for state registrar and Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville, for treasurer. In the absence of the president, Mrs. John W. Long. Mrs. J. S. Shingler, first vice president, presided. Mrs. Story served delicious refreshments in a color motif of green, signifying a newness of life and vitality.

Mrs. E. C. McDowell, of Social Circle, Ga., state chairman of relica, Georgia division, U. D. C., received interesting news about a most wonderful relic. This relic, a description of which follows, is owned by a private museum in LaGrange. Texas, and was purchased for \$200. What piece is more fitted to become the property of the Georgia U. D. C.? This relic is for sale and can be bought for probably less than it was first sold for, as it was presented by Georgia soldiers. A more valuable memorial could not be found.

The watch presented Winnie, the "Daughter of the Confederate army at Macon, Ga., in 1886 is now the property of Mrs. Aug Heintse. The case of this watch is apparently handmade, bearing what is supposed to be the graven likeness of Winnie Davis on both the front and back. In addition, the entire case is artistically and beautifully engraved. Perhaps the most interesting and touching hit connected with this heirloom of the sonthern veterans engraved on the interior of the watch's back. The back of the case bears the following inscription, artistically arranged in scription, artistically arran Turner county chapter met on the

Meets September 16.

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Hall, Mrs. Harper Teal, Mrs. Ralph Teal, Mrs. Ralph Teal, Mrs. I. W. Peeler and Mrs. Emmemorial enthusiasm, which is still existent even amid other important happenings of two weeks after—we are able to give you one peep into the holy of holies, when the large number of state officers and chairmen, present for the unveiling, clustered enthusiasm of Bolton P.-T. A., entertained the teachers of Bolton school at a lunching of the executive committee of the P.-T. A. assisted Mrs. Hudgins in entertaining and the occasion marked the beginning of P.-T. A. assisted Mrs. Hudgins in entertaining and the occasion marked the beginning of P.-T. A. activities of the school year. Contests and games added to the affair.

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The meeting of the executive board held recently at the Henry Grady in the bandoned to their guardian. Mrs. D. W. Liddell.

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Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent, Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens; First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Dalton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Samuel Adams, of Dublin; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Thomas C. Mell, of Athant; Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; Auditor, Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organising Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals, of Macon; Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. J. L. Mims. of Hawkinsville; Curstor, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Bainbridge; Genealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Editor, Mrs. Sydney O. Smith, of Gainesville; Assistant Editor, Mrs. L. O. Rader, of Macon; Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wylle, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston,

# Miss Vason, State Chairman, Lists D. A. R. Approved Schools

cludes:

"Merican Indian Institute, Wichland the director made an impressive talk in behalf of new members for the chapter. Mrs. E. C. McDowell, mother of the chapter, made an entertaining talk.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan, director, Souther of the chapter, made an entertaining talk.

Mrs. J. R. Jordan, director, Souther of the chapter, made an urgent appeal for funds to aid Emory University, on which institution the gifts of books and funds for the purchase of same, contributed by the division, have centered for some time. Miss. Jemerson, librarian, she advises, expressed dep appreciation in behalf of the university for the generous interest expressed by the chapters through Mrs. Jordan and her committee. Having been ill during the earlier part of the year, she was unable to project the work as successfully as formerly, so Mrs. Jordan wishes to advise the chapters that it will require a small contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department be sustained or this department be sustained or the first of the record that she has achieved for this department be sustained or the chapters that it will require a small contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department be sustained or this department be sustained or the contributed and the committee. The same contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department be sustained or the contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department be sustained or the contribution to the sustained or the contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department he sustained or the contribution from every chapter member if the record that she has achieved for this department he sustained or the contribution from every chapter member of the contribution

udstrial School, Tamassee, S. C. (Oconee county).

"I would call especial attention to the Tamassee school in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school in Grant. Ala., which are in great need of help and support."

Mrs. J. L. Mims, of Hawkinsville, state consulting registrar, sends information in regard to future han-

# Legion Auxiliary Officers

President Miss Lelia Summerall, Waycross; first vice president, Mrs. P. 1.
Dixon, Thomasville; second vice president, Mrs. Steve Cocke, Dawson; national
executive committeewoman, Mrs. Joseph Toomey, Atlanta; alternate committee
woman, Mrs. Harry Wallerstein, Atlanta; historian, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, Valdesta;
chaplain, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Asbhurn; director of publicity for Georgia department, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, 2015 Thomas avenue, Columbus, Ga.

# Georgia Legion Auxiliary Members Leave for Convention in Portland

ing highways, is only a three hours' drive from Portland, which stands at the conflux of the lovely Willamette river and the mighty Columbia. Nature has been especially gracious to this section and all the outdoor sports of the world are within a stone's throw of the homes of the people. With the balmy climate and beauties of Portland, there is added the genuine hospitality of its citizens, which has been proverbial from the time of the great trains of covered wayners. the great trains of covered wagons down to the present day. The charm of this will make itself felt as soon as the visitors pass within the borders

as the visitors pass within the borders of the state.

Mammoth plans for the entertainment of all visitors will provide a round of social occasions. The fidac breakfast and the past president's parley dinner take place tomorrow, Sunday. The opening of the convention on Monday will be followed by a milion Monday will be followed by a mili-tary ball in the evening. There will be a parade and state's dinner on Tuesday, a barbecue and luncheon for the national president on Wednesday. Thursday closes the convention with installation of officers and selection of the next convention city. Side trips, dances, luncheons, barbecues of seafood, garden tours and every con-ceivable form of pleasure are ready

delegation Mrs. Toomey was invited to make the presentation of the new trophy on the convention floor, a signal honor—as a department rarely is accorded this privilege. To the regret of her many auxiliary friends Mrs. Toomey found it impossible to attend the convention this year and she will be represented in this ceremony by another member of the Georgia delegation.

Misses Leila Summerall Rowling, Mrs. J. C. Prs wrs. McCoy, Mrs. Eula P. J. McGovern, Mrs. B P. J. McGovern, Mrs. B Waldman Pianists' Club.

Waldman Pianists' meeting Wednesday after o'clock at the studio of Market Misses Leila Summerall Rowling, Mrs. J. C. Prs wrs. Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Eula P. J. McGovern, Mrs. B Pianists' Club.

BY MRS. WHEELER TOLBERT, fine support and co-operation by Mr. M. ment. our organization by Mr. Melton dur-ing his term as state commander of the Legion, when he made one of the best commanders the Legion has ever

Publicity Director, Georgia Department.

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Annie Champion. Mrs. A. C. Kelly
spoke for Hospital 48, Mrs. Arthur
Bleakley for Hospital 62, and Mrs.
Witherspoon Daniel for the Marine

hospital. Mesdames Carl Adams and Myrtle Mesoames Carl Adams and Myrile Young offered new trophies for the year, the conditions to be stated later. The board indorsed Mrs. Horace Hol-den for the office of national chap-lain. The president announced the appointment of the state chairmen as appointment of the state chairmen as follows: Rehabilitation, Mrs. James Maddox; Child Welfare, Mrs. A. N. Durden, Albany; radio, Mrs. Horace Holden: Americanism, Mrs. Edwin Allen. Milledgeville: publicity, Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Columbus; memorial, Mrs. W. E. H. Searcy, Griffin; finance, Mrs. A. L. Henson, Atlanta; pair scriptics. finance, Mrs. A. L. Henson, Atlanta; unit activities, community service, Mrs. J. C. Pratt, Winder; education of World War orphans, Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Macon; emblem, trophy and awards, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mount Berry; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. W. G. Fleming, Cordele; parliamentarian, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen Jr., Atlanta; employment, Mrs. Fulton DeVane, Quitman; music, Miss Irene Arden, Statesboro; junior leader, Mrs. A. B. Clyatt, Valdosta; editor Gala News, Mrs. J. A. Rollison, Waycross; membership, Mrs. Stewe Cocke, Dawson. Others will be announced later.

Atlanta Unit No. I was hostess to the board at luncheon at the Henry

ceivable form of pleasure are ready for the visitors.

Georgia's Part.

For the past three years, at national convention, Georgia has won the historical cup, entitling the state department to permanent ownership of the trophy. This year the Georgia department is replacing this trophy with another, to be known as the "Maude Lynch Toomey Trophy," in honor of Mrs. Joseph Toomey, former president of the department and former historian, whose splendid work helped to bring this honor to the state. As chairman of the Georgia delegation Mrs. Toomey was invited to make the presentation of the new trophy on the convention floor, a signal honor—as a department rarely is accorded this privilege. To the regret of her many auxiliary friends Mrs. Toomey found it impossible to

# LOOKOUTS WIN LANDIS REFUSES MEMPHIS PLEA For These Boys

Memphis Also Wins; Chattanooga Has One-Point Edge.

PENNANT WINNER DECIDED TODAY

Watkins Carries Case to Chicago; Beck Hangs Up 27th.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—
(P)—Led by Dave Harris, recently with the Washington Senators, who slammed out two home runs and a double to drive in seven runs, Chattanooga today easily defeated Knoxville, 13 to 5, to retain a 2-point lead over Memphis in the Southern association pennant race.

Knoxville made its only threat in the early innings by forcing Alex Mc-Coll and Leon Pettitt, Chattanoga pitchers, from the box in favor of Duster Mails, who held the Smokies to two hits the remaining six innings.

The Smokies used three pitchers, Jacobs, Hollingsworth and Edwards, who all fared badly, giving up a total of 17 hits.

Hafris' two home runs, both over he leftfield wall, came in the first

and second innings, respectively, of Hollingsworth. Two men were ahead of him each time.

To assure the playing of Sunday's game, the final of the season, the field tonight was covered with a tarpaulin which was brought here by the Chattanooga club.

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Walter Beck Wins His 27th Victory.

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Landis Refuses To Reverse Decision.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P)—In a decision he said was organized baseball's final word, Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis today put the Southern Association pennant within the reach of Chattanooga by upholding the Lookouts' 12-to-4 victory over the Knoxyille Smokies.

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**Bobby Jones Cards** 72 at Long Meadow

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 10.—(A)—Bobby Jones played the lengthy Long Meadow Country Club course in 72, two over par, here today. The former open and amateur golf champion was here on a brief business visit, and started tonight toward Baltimore, scene of the national amateur tourney next week. Jones refused to name any favorite or group of favorites for the amateur title, saying that the field is wide open. His card here today showed 37 for the first nine, we over par, and 35, even par, o over par, and 35, even par, ning back.

Bulldogs Busy: Sound Warning



amy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould



DAVIS AND OPPER, TACKLES, GETTING IN SHAPE. CHAPMAN IS AWAY.

BROWN RUNS INTERFERENCE FOR HOMER KEY.

Continued on Second Sport Page.

The Box Scores

NASHVILLE\_

Totals .....



THE MEMPHIS BLUES-1932 VERSION.

(Judge Kenesaw Landis sustained league president John D. Martin and over-ruled the league directors, thus giving Chattanooga a game which may decide the pennant in favor of Joe Engel's team.)

These are the saddest of possible words; Landis to Martin to Engel. Colder than stone; and harsh speaking birds, Landis to Martin to Engel. Moving ball clubs about on the double, 'Ruthlessly wrecking the Chicks' pennant bubble, Making for Memphis misery and trouble, Landis to Martin to Engel.

These are the pallbearers for Memphis' hopes. Landis and Martin and Engel. Hard-hearted Hannahs, these three blokes; Landis and Martin and Engel. Telling the directors to go play tag,

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 10.—(P)
Sir Walter Beck, "Big Train" of the pennant-contending Chicks, turned in his 27th victory of the season today by defeating New Orleans by a score of 8 to 2.

The Chicks put the game on ice in the first two innings by scoring six the first t

The Chicks put the game on ice in the first two innings by scoring six runs and driving Perrin from the mound. The attack was continued against Miller and he was removed in the eighth. Rabb finishing.

Despite their victory today, the Chicks have no chance to win the pennant unless Chattanooga loses tomorrow as a result of a ruling today by Baseball Commissioner Landis upholding the Lookouts' 12-to-4 victory over Knoxville yesterday.

New O. abh.po.a. MEMPHIS ab.h.po.a. dented number for one of the Class B towns. Memphis packs them in after a desultory start. It re Joe Engel psychology of getting them in.

Watkins goes to Chicago to beard the lion in his den; Landis roars back that he will not change his decision; Joe Engel gets 5,000 fans to the ball park with just two hours' notice; buses thunder along the road 75 miles an hour to bring the Knoxville team to the game.

It's a good, old-fashioned melodrama and the fans are eating it up. Baseball enthusiasm has been reborn at Memphis and intensified at Chattanooga.

It makes us feel quite sad to sit on the sidelines and look on -the south's greatest baseball town finishing next to last and glad to escape the bottom.

**THAT 1908 TIE.** 

The Rev. Russell K. Smith, of the Church of the Epiphany, called to say that my version here of the 1908 game, when Nashville and New Orleans played off a tie for the league leadership and the pennant, was incorrect.

I did not see the game. It was about that time I was going in the gate for boys with short pants. But I heard the story for years in Nashville from the fans there who were forced to go back to 1908 and 1916 for their solace. And the story was that the winning run came in the ninth. But Dr. Smith, who was there, says it was the seventh.

"I feel sure the winning run was scored in the seventh," he the Lookouts' 12-to-4 victory over the Knoxville Smokies.

Commissioner Landis reaffirmed at Chicago his previous ruling that Chattanooga and Knoxville had a right to play off their untinished game of Labor Day, dealing a blow to Memphis hopes that not even the Chicks' 8-to-2 victory over New Orleans this afternoon could lessen.

By virtue of their 13-to-5 win over Knoxville today, the Lookouts can gain the 1932 championship by another victory over Knoxville in the final game of the season tomorrow. A Chick victory again tomorrow will leave Memphis behind Chattanooga by the slimmest margin of percentage points unless Chattanooga should suffer a defeat.

"I recall that Vedder Sitton, who had been called up from the Sally league a week before, was on second and a runner on third. There were two out. Doc Weisman, the out fielder who used to play on that dump in the old right field. The runner on third scored and Sitton, attempting to score, was knocked out. The fans thought it was all over but in a minute Sitton jumped up and said, "Give me that ball." He went in and pitched the last two innings, holding New Orleans the work's play and won their share of the silverware. Toomy Barnes and Scott Hudson Jr. founds field. The runner on third scored and Sitton, attempting to score, was knocked out. The fans thought it was all over but in a minute Sitton jumped up and said, "Give me that ball." Although the entry list was not as large as some past touranments, the quality of play was much better and leans scoreless and Nashville won."

BECK'S GREAT RECORD.

Walter Beck, who won his 27th game for Memphis yester-day, equalled the modern league record for games won. Only two pitchers in the past 15 years had won 27 games until Beck

On Schmeling Card "I recall that Vedder Sitton, who had been called up

two pitchers in the past 15 years had won 27 games until Beck two pitchers in the past 15 years had won 27 games until Beck came along Saturday. If they will just let the big fellow pitch today he may set a new record. Herb Caldwell, of Memphis, tories and 51 defeats, and Memphis supplies the record as follows: supplies the record as follows:

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1920—Morrison, Birmingham 47
1920—Sheehan, Atlanta 48
1920—Walker. New Orleans. 47
1921—Tuero, Memphis 43
1922—Long, Mobile 45
1923—McGrew, Memphis 44
1924—Francis, Atlanta 47
1925—Martina, New Orleans 42
1926—Roy, New Orleans 43
1927—Martina, New Orleans 43
1927—Martina, New Orleans 47
1928—Wells, Birmingham 38
1929—Blethen, Atlanta 43
1930—Bayne, Chattanooga 40 G. Won. Lost. Pet. I.P. Hits. E.R. 970 No record 

**DUNLAP TURNS PRO.** 

Earl Dunlap, managed by Roy Ludwig, a classmate of his when both were at Tech, will fight next Friday night on the Hunt card. Jay Thomas, who was mentioned as a probable manager, has no connection with Dunlap. Thomas will continue as matchmaker for the local promoter.

# **HUDSON BEATS** TOMMY BARNES

By Roy White.

Scott Hudson Jr., young East Lake golf star, is Atlanta's amateur champion. Saturday afternoon he defeated Tommy Barnes, a fellow club member, 8-6, on the Old East Lake course, in a 36-hole match. His victory climaxed a week of fine golf.

Starting the afternoon round all

Starting the afternoon round all even, Hudson began a string of pars and birdies on the first hole and soon closed out the Tech High school star on the twelfth green, without losing a single hole and halving only four of the twelve.

match ended. He three-putted only one one-putter, during the afternoon round when he was beaten.

Hudson's driving and his putting were outstanding in both the morning and afternoon rounds. He outdrove Barnes on 6 of the long holes and was behind Barnes on only 3. Hudson missed only one shot of the first hole during the afternoon, which was short of the trap but he pitched up and sank the putt, as Barnes into the baffled Cochet, either aceing

permanent possession of the Gulf Refining Company trophy.

Although Tommy lost in the finals,
a younger brother. Ralph, defeated
Chet Williams on the 19th green to
win the fourth flight cun and Charlie
Barnes, a relative, was beaten by Jim
Ison, 4.3, in the third flight.

YOUNGSTERS WIN.

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Atlanta's youngsters played an important part in the week's play and won their share of the silverware. Tommy Barnes and Scott Hudson Jr. fought for the championship; Joe Horacek Jr. and Stanley Holditch met for the second-flight crown: Ralph Barnes won the third. and Bob Schwab was beaten in the fifth.

Although the entry list was not as large as some past touranments, the

ponement of today's exhibition made Grant at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Lott Cancels Match

Here--Father Is Ill

The serious illness of George Lott's father has caused post-

Lott yesterday wired officers of the Junior League that he was unable to leave the bedside of his father and expressed regrets he cannot appear here at this time. Money collected in advance ticket sales will be refunded, it has been announced.

# Cochet Literally

Foremost Rival.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP)—Ellsworth Vines Jr. today won the national and unofficial world's tennis championships with an amazing victory over Henri Cochet, of France, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
With 14,500 wildly cheering fans looking on, the 20-year-old wonder from Pasadena met his foremost rival for world honors, and literally crushed him under an avalanche of cannon-ball serves and fiery place-

ments. For an hour and five minutes Vines ran the little Frenchman ragged, pounded him from the baseline, closed in to harass him with searing volleys and, withal, gave him one of the worst beatings Cochet has received since he became a world tennis figure a decade ago. The "Ballboy

single hole and halving only four of the twelve.

Hudson's play has been by far the best of the entire tournament. He started with a tie for second place in the qualifying round and ended with a victory in the finals Saturday afternoon. Scotty was three strokes under par when he finished, and it left him a half-dozen strokes under par for the entire tournament.

CONSISTENT GOLF.

Barnes played a consistent game but could not match the pars and birdies that Hudson shot at him. Barnes carded a 76 against 77 for Hudson in the morning round and was only 5 strokes over par when the match ended. He three-putted only one one green and had only one one-putter, deniver the afternoon with the first transfer of the cound at Paris in July, when the rallied to win after dropping the fallowed his triumph over Cochet in the Davis cup congreen and had only one one-putter. from Lyons" virtually was outclassed

first hole during the afternoon, which was short of the trap but he pitched up and sank the putt, as Barnes missed his first putt.

Hudson had 5 one-putt greens during the afternoon round and the remaining 7 were made in the regulation figures.

Hudson's outstanding drive of the day was on the long 12th, which was a few feet short of the trap. The drive was easily 350 yards and one of the longest that has been made on that hole. He chipped within 8 feet of the pin and closed Barnes out with a birdie three.

LONG PUTT FAILS.

Barnes played one of his best shots of the day on the long par 5 fifth hole when he recovered from the rough and hudson won the hole with a long putt failed to drop and Hudson won the hole with a long putt that gave him a birdie four. In winning the crown left vacant by Charlie Yates, who will attempt to qualify Tuesday in the National amateur, Hudson wins a permanent possession of the Gulf Refining Company trophy.

Although Tommy lost in the finals.

Misser today.

From the start his service raged the from the start on the start on the start on the start on the baffled Cochet, either accing the French star or forcing him to fly to the outfield. For three sets he stremination, the fire accing the French star or forcing him to fly to the outfield. For three sets he five the sard in scale his first and sackland drives sizzling down the sidelines with almost unerring accuracy, running accuracy

Again, Says Cochet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—

Vowing he never again would play in an American championship, Henri Cochet, of France, beaten for the national tennis singles title by Ells worth Vines this afternoon, sailed for France tonight on the Champiain.

Cochet was openly critical of the manner in which the tournament was handled on its last two days.

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France tonight on the Champiain.

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France tonight on the tournament was handled on its last two days. Atlanta's youngsters played an important part in the week's play and won their share of the silverware. Tommy Barnes and Scott Hudson Jr. fought for the championship; Joe Horacek Jr. and Stanley Holditch met for the second-flight crown: Ralph at great many matches, Tempt for the second-flight crown: Ralph at Barnes won the third, and Bob Schwab was beaten in the fifth.

Although the entry list was not as large as some past touranments, the quality of play was much better and Continued on Third Sport Page.

Godwin To Fight

On Schmeling Card

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(R)—Mail ison Square Garden today completed arrangements for the supporting card to the heavyweight bout between Mail ison Square Garden bowl Septem for the heavyweight bout between Mais Schmeling and Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden bowl Septem for the Sport Page.

A DEADLOCK.

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Sept. 10.—

Tony Shueco, of Boston, and Charlies Belanger. Winneps light-heavyweight, will meet in the eight-round semi-final. Other bours will include semi-final of the played only two dud not find a court for me to play at the standard of 4 o'clock at the played only two matches. Yet they have the first day, 32 the second and semi-finals and put me natical semi-final semi-final s

# Crushed by Vines OVER FORWARDS; **KICKERS STRONG** 10 WIN TITLE Lanky Coast Star Wins Amazing Victory Over

By Jimmy Jones.

Three Fast Ones

Who Will Carry

Ball at Athens

Harry Mehre, football coach over at Athens, has a few reports to make this morning about his football squad after the first week of practice, the same having come to a close late Saturday with what Coach Mehre said was by far the longest and hardest workout he has inflicted upon his

Boiling things down to a thumbnail sketch and taking in the cuticle, Mr. Mehre renders the following narra-tion of developments in his squad

CRACKERS BEAT

1. He is not overly inspired by the manner in which Graham Batchelor has come around at an end position. He believes, however, that the biggrean at center last year, needs only a little more time to recuperate fully from the leg injury which kept him under the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now went, the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now half the tackles made by the Jack-tise ernoon as they ended their home season by winning both games of the same they will be surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time this summer. He is a bit slow right now held the surgeon's eye for a time

termination, clinch their right to seventh place.

Here's how they rate above Knoxville today:

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A flashy seventh inning rally that came with Atlanta trailing, 7 to 2, seventh at the control of the A flashy seventh inning rally that came with Atlanta trailing, 7 to 2, scored six runs and won the game. Goff walked to open the seventh. Bryan cracked out his third single.

since "Sully" Sullivan. Cy Grant, Paul Hart and Chapman have shown a marked adroitness for getting the ball away with plenty of heighth and downfield range.

7. Vase McWhorter, the steady center of two years, has cheered all his coaches by reporting in first-class condition and looking extremely good the first week of practice.

MUST UNCOVER MEN.

8. Georgia's effectiveness in the line this year will depend largely upon Coach Mehre's ability to uncover two tackles to take the places of Bobby Rose and Jim Hamrick. He has received definite word from Hamrick that he is through with football at Georgia and has had conferred upon himself the somewhat nebulous title of captain of the Jefferson University varsity at Dallas, Texas.

Coach Mehre further allowed that his squad had made it through the list year's crop is wignered.

Tast year the Tech tackles were variety at Dallas. Texas.

Coach Mehre further allowed that his squad had made it through the first week with only one injury, a broken nose for young Billy Fuller, one of his substitute guards, but inserted as addenda the fact that all of Georgia's work had been purely slow motion. Mr. Mehre always slow motion and concoction tright now, he has been doing considerable work on Paul Hart, a halfback, who is a fairly capable lad despite his small stature. Hart can kick and run, but is still handicapped from an illness that kept him out of major, action last year. He is a Savannah boy. One gathers from a conversation, with Coach Mehre at this juncture of the practice season, that he is a great than backs right now. He has a trouble in the latter department in the delayed reporting of Buster Mott, spearhead of his offense, along with the tiny Key.

"After I've replaced those six linemen, I'll have more to say about the backfield," Harry said in closing the interview. He intimated that Buster Mott would be ready to go by the opener with V. P. I., provided he overcomes a slight scholastic impediment.

Last year: the Tech tackles were toos alow. They had the weight also, but they lacked fire, and were too slow.

This year's crop is mumerically large and seems better fitted by temperament to do the job.

The guards, with Tarzan Lackey a proved asset, and with Texas Wilcox.

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The say guards, the center of the line will afford some protection for Monk Neblett, upon whom fell the hrunt of the 1931 attack. And he will have some aid from Shaw, Poole and Brewer.

The ends remain the same with Slocum, Vierick, Warner, Goldsmith and others as holdovers from 1931.

The Jackets have a better line.

Now comes the task of getting the offense had little help from the line.

And the kicker and passers on defense were rushed too greatly to work with Con

# Polo Teams Play **Exhibition Today**

An exhibition nolo match between members of the Fort McPherson and 122d Infantry teams will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Fort McPherson as a practice affair for the annual city championship series which will start within the next few weeks

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Members of the blues team will ingle Captain Wing, Captain Mattox, 122d Infantry: Lieutenant McNair and Lieutenant Baker, with Captain Betts, 122d Infantry: Major Howell.
Captain Tuttle and Warrant Officer Shubert, composing the whites.

Jacket Guards This Season Appear To Be Among Best.

SMART MATERIAL AID TO COACHES

Return to 1928 Style Made Easier; Kickers, Passers Present.

By Ralph McGill.

Georgia Tech's improved line and the opportunity of coaches to make a team of the line and backfield rather than two separate entities, as was the case last season, are the chief reasons why the Jackets will present an improved eleven this year in the annual Southern conference competition.

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The Jackets were heavy enough last season. It is not so much that the men have gained weight for this year which marks the improvement in the line. It is that the guards are improved in quality. Last season saw them unreliable from game to game. There is no great dependence on sophomores at the Flats this fall. The backfield, for instance, will hardly contain one. The reserves will, however. The same is true of the line, or nearly so. There will probably be two, certainly one, sophomores found in the line.

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While Dr. William A. Alexander, the head coach, will not say so, he feels something akin to optimism about this year's eleven. It is not an optimism which envisions a champion-ship or anything nearly approaching it. But it is an optimism which sees an improvement.

REAL IMPROVEMENT.

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It is all very well to glibly state that the Jackets will be improved. The reasons, a part of which have already been stated, are there to sustain the assertion.

Coach Alexander has gone back to the style of play which he used in 1928. This means that for the first time since that year he has material which fits that style or system of play.

which fits that style or system of play.

"I do not believe in fitting men to one certain system," said he, in an interview yesterday," as his squad completed its first week of practice, "but in fitting a system to the material at hand.

"It requires certain expertness in handling the ball in our present system wherein the quarterback takes the ball with his back to the center. This is the first year since 1928 we've had men who could handle the ball so. Both Hart and McArthur have developed into good ball handlers."

VETERAN BACKFIELD.

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itness for the style of play, makes them a real part of the team and not a separate, striving group as they were last fall.

Coach Alexander reported himself as satisfied with the first week's practice. Scrimmage is scheduled for this week. And the Jackets will get down to the real business of making the team.

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# FIELD OF FOUR **EASILY BEATEN** BY NEW CHAMP

Gusto, Osculator, War Hero and Overtime Trail Woodward Racer.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(A)—Answering the challenge of the best three-year olds the turf could muster, William Woodward's Faireno galloped to a hollow victory and the championship of the division in the fortieth running of the Lawrence realization stakes at Belmont park today.

Piloted by Tommy Malley. Faireno left no doubt as to his supremacy. Only four others faced Started George Cassidy but the quartet was composed of Samuel Riddle's War Hero; Morton L. Schwartz's Gusto; Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Overtime, and W. R. Coe's Osculator—the leaders of a division wrecked by early season injuries.

injuries.

Faireno, first away from the barrier, set all the pace, running the mile and five-eighth in 2:433-5, nearly three seconds slower than Man O' War's track record but fast in comparison with other winners. He was four lengths in front at the quarter pole, three lengths to the good at the three-quarter mark, five lengths in front at the head of the stretch and romped past the judges stand with six lengths of daylight separating him from Overtime.

Silvio Coucci, rating Overtime back

from Overtime.

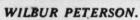
Silvio Coucci, rating Overtime back of the Woodward colt, brought Mrs. Whitney's standard bearer to the finish line a length in front of War Hero, the 7-to-5 favorite to repeat the 1920 triumph of his famous sire, Man o' War. Then followed Gusto. a grandson of the big red horse of history, with Osculator three lengths back in last place.

Faireno's victory, worth 13 to 5 to his backers, climaxed a successful season, which opened with a shaky start in the Wood Memorial at Jamaica. The Woodward speedster found his racing legs in the Belmont stakes and then proceeded to march to the three-year-old championship with victories in the Shevlin, Dwyer. Saratoga handicap, Hawthorne handicap and today's stake. He was unplaced in the classic, won by Gusto.

# Tech Backfield Candidates Getting in Shape for Season



TOM BLACK.



WINK DAVIS.

CHICK GALLOWAY.

# **ALEX GROOMING**

# Cox Working BOWLERS OPEN

# Kennel Barks and Yelps

also some unreasonable hostility. All of this, or much of it, could and should be dissipated.

It has always been an idea of mine that owners who show their dogs should be careful not to show a dangerous dog. I am sure that many casual visitors at a dog show are lost as owners because of dangerous dogs encountered at the shows. At every show there is one or two vicinys encountered at the shows. At every show there is one or two vicious dogs. And usually there is no reason for their viciousness, it being a matter of bad training. The dogs are naturally nervous and excited. It is

Dogs have always been the subject of interesting sketches and cartoons.

A recent edition of the New Yorker magazine has one which will bring a laugh to owners of great danes. laugh to owners of great danes.

A gentleman appears being yanked through the air. He is holding tightly to the end of a lead. As he sails through the air he passes a lady, a startled lady, who is standing at a

"G-g-g-great D-d-d-danes a-r-r-re the o-o-o-only d-o-o-ogs to o-o-own," says the gentleman as he whisks along. The writer admits of a fondness for The writer admits of a fondness for danes. They have the most magnificent disposition, unless spoiled, and watching a big one waz his tail in happiness is an adventure. He always scrapes things off tables with his tail and seems so sorry about it. And what guard they are—especially for children.

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An interesting dog owner of Atlanta is Mrs. J. L. Vickery, of Ansley Park. She is known far and wide as a friend of lost, strayed, wounded or homeless dogs. She usually has three or four non-descript ones for which is seeking a home.

Mrs. Vickery is painstaking with wounded animals and her care of them is extremely touching, say her friends, who are legion.

I imagine there is some sort of special reward set aside for people who are kind to dumb animals. The gratefulness of the animals treated with kindness is part of it but there must be something else.

L. F. Schelver, of Atlanta, is pre-paring to go to the show at Louis-ville soon with some of his best speci-mens. It is likely that other Atlanta owners will also enter some of their prize specimens.

The value of a tag on a dog's col-The value of a tag on a dogs collar bearing the owner's name is often, almost always in fact, of great aid to owners whose dogs have a penchant for straying. The name and address on a dog tag has been the means of restoring many dogs to their owners who otherwise would not get them back.

back.

One owner is reported who has had his dog returned at least 15 times. Another owner in Druid Hills had his dog stray a few weeks ago. The next morning a traveling man called from a downtown hotel saying he had picked up the dog on the street, the dog obviously being lost.

Inal games of the Press league this past rew seasons.

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The kind gentleman who each week writes this column an interesting letter which goes far toward supplying most of the items in it contributes, among other things this week, some interesting comment on dew claws and the feeding of dogs. It is my ambition to make this column a clearing house of comment and news from dog owners. My anonymous and valued contributor writes as follows:

"Dew claws in dogs are a survival of the days when dogs had five toes, but through evolution the dog has lost the use of the fifth toe, corresponding to our thumb, and it has retreated up

"Regarding the diet of the dog, it must be remembered that the dog is essentially a meat-eating animal, and that in the days before he became domesticated the dog roamed the forest and lived on an exclusive meat diet, therefore it is reasonable to presume that his diggestive organs are the same that he diggestive organs are the same that the dog is executed as the same that t sume that his digestive organs are better suited to meat than any other food. In fact, promaine poisoning, is unknown in the dog family: they can eat meat that is too ripe for human consumption without bad effects, although its feeding would not be recommended. though its feeding would not be recom-

those which are watch dogs. But the really bad dog creates a bad impression. It is unfair to the dog to rear him with a vicious disposition. The better qualities could as well be shown.

The novice show here on October 8 will have a small entry fee. It was 25 cents last season. Dog owners who wish to learn something of the art of showing a dog should take advantage of it. It is largely for novices and local dogs.

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nivorous habits have been altered but still remain the base of his diet.

"Therefore the best food for a dog consists of a meat base, either raw or cooked, preferably finely ground, as a dog bolts his food without proper it chewing, and grinding helps digestion.

To this base may be added a supplementary diet of bread scraps, and vegetables about in the proportion that would make a proper human diet. Of course, house pets that do not get much exercise need less meat and more vegetables, and vice versa with huntvegetables, and vice versa with hunting dogs, etc."

From New Orleans comes a new dog magazine, The Pup. The cover in-cludes a beautiful picture of a wire, "Calico 'Nacity," one of the New Or-

A Chow specialty club has been formed in Atlanta, called the Dixie Chow Chow Club. Three states are represented—Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, Mrs. R. C. Hackman, 480 Sterling street, can supply information about the club.

Miss Catherine C. Erwin, of Atlanta, whose beautiful kennel of Cairn terriers is one of the many excellent kennels of pure-bred dogs in the city, is proudest of her champion, Fiddo Thistle. She has also in the kennel two puppies by Champion Knipton Dean of Tapscot that she is planning to show in Westminster next season.

Owners of pure-bred dogs are in vited to mail in their comments, news from their kennel and other informa-tion as to dogs to this column.

# Constitution Plays Georgian Today

would be forced to resign and devote all his time to legal duties. He will continue with the firm of J. Henry Porter, with whom he has been associated for some time.

Oglethorpe officials were sorry to lose Campbell. He did great work with the Petrel backlield. Coach Robertson and Parker Bryant will have sole charge of the varsity now.

### Cracker Club Attracts ARE PONDERING 78,924 OVER WHO'S WHO

The Atlanta baseball team drew a total of 78,924 paid admissions through the turnstiles during the season just closed here, according to official figures given out by Business Manager Chick Roos yesterday.

While the mark is less than half what the Crackers drew last year. Roos stated that he was satisfied, considering the position the club had occupied in the league standings during the best financial months of the season. Next Few Days To Show

Associated Press Staff Writer.

First week's practice finished.
Southern conference football coaches tonight were thankful for a week-end to mull over the "who's who" of 23 varsity squads for 1932.

Of course some of the coaches know who their regulars will be already, but in many cases the candidates have yet to prove themselves and the next few days are going to be important ones for youngsters who have set their hearts on making the bost financial months of the season.

While no will remain at his office here until October 1, attending to routine matters. He hopes to attend either bix essent the Dixie series or the world series. He will represent Atlanta at the winter baseball meeting also.

While no definite announcement has been made to that effect, it is generally understood that both Roos and Barron will be with the Crackers next year.

Following today's game in Nashville. Manager Barron will move his family to the old home in Monroe. Where he coaches the Monroe Aggies football team.

BIG SQUADS.

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Birmingham 1-2; Little Rock 5-6.
Chattanooga 13; Knoxville 5,
New Orleans 2; Memphis 8

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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Philadelphia at Detroit.

Washington at Chicago.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES.

incinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled.)

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THE STANDINGS.

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TODAY'S GAMES.
chester at Buffalo (2).
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Albany at Jersey City.
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ASSOCIATION.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Longview at Dallas.

Tyler at Fort Worth.

Houston at Galveston.

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few days are going to be important ones for youngsters who have set their hearts on making the team.

Fundamental work, conditioning exercises and dummy tackling were in order the early days of the week, few teams reaching the scrimmage stage before today.

Big SQUADS.

Big squads, generally, turned out at the call of the coaches. Sizzling hot weather early in the week gave way to cool, bracing days toward the end, bringing genuine football atmosphere. Charlie horses and minor injuries appeared in nearly every camp.

Coach Curley Byrd invited 48 Old Liners back to College Park, but less than 40 responded and he began the task of rebuilding his line with light and inexperienced material. Coach Byrd, however, looked forward to enjoying the season, for, he said, "there's no fun in an easy task."

Virginia was looking to great things from Captain Lewis Reiss, veteran center and boxer, and coaches decided to give all candidates lessons in boxing. Two teams were selected tentatively at Washington and Lee, Virginia Military Institute got around to scrimmage today after stiff drills in tackling and blocking. The coaching staff at Virginia Tech was increased to six.

Coach Chuck Collins of North Carolina cut short his honeymoon to return to the football frontier and picked with the Orackers the Monroe Aggies football team.

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DIXIE COACHES

Lineups of Most Teams.

By W. J. Davis,

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Coach Bob Neyland, of Tennessee, groomed Beattie Feathers as a passer and indications pointed to a great passing team. Uncle Dan McGugin's 28th Vanderbilt team was in process of formation and had been picked by many coaches as the best of the conference.

Auburn was intent on improving its blocking and looked forward to its first intra-squad melee next Tuesday. Coach Frank Thomas was looking for

# Crackers

man at this point and was greeted by Shirley's hard single to right, scoring Chapman. Eisemann singled to center, scoring McKee and when Smith let the ball get away. Shirley went to third and Eisemann to second. Keyes raced after the ball, but as he retrieved and threw it the ball sailed out of his grasp to the right and Shirley and Eisemann scored.

Bunny Hearn lasted only 1-3 of an inning in the first game, being re-

Bunny Hearn lasted only 1-3 of an inning in the first game, being relieved by Bob Hasty, who pitched splendidly the remainder of the game. Andy Messenger pitched the second game for Atlanta and gave up only four hits in the seven innings. Big. tall Andy has won 16 games while losing 14 this season. He is a favorite with the fans.

Moose Clabaugh, league-leading hitter clubbed out four hits in eight

ter, clubbed out four hits in eight times at bat in the two contests to win the batting championship of the

Southern league.

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# WHAT! NO RED?

The Constitution plays the Georgian at Ponce de Leon park this morning at 10 o'clock in one of the final games of the Press league this season.

The Journal and J. P. C. play at the past few seasons. New black head-gears were given out to the varsity today. The old helmets will be used by the reserves.

# Campbell Relinquishes Petrel Backfield Post

Kenneth G. (Nutty) Campbell, backfield coach of the Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels for several years since his graduation, will not return to assist Harry Robertson in that c-pacity this year, he announced yesterday. After several attempts to arrange his law practice so that he could coach the Petrel backs, Campbell found this was an impossibility and that he

GO INTO RED.

CHESTER. Pa., Sept. 10.—(4P)— The Pennsylvania Military College football team is going into the red this year on purpose. It has nothing to do with the box office. It's attire—he.mets. jerseys. trousers, stockings, even shoes—all turkey red.



Special entertainment opening night. No admission charge at any time.

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# Rice Sees Tolley and Seaver as Big Wallopers in Amateur Championship

# BOTH ARE BIG AND WILL OFFER STRONG THREAT

Long Hitters Offer Spec-tacular Touch That Is Appealing.

By Grantland Rice.

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BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 10.—
Who will be the big hitters over the Five Farms course this week? In this matter of heavy walloping you can have the rest of the field if you will give me Cyril Tolley and Charlie Seaver.

If any one in the Baltimore gathering can outhit this pair he should be searched for a rifle or a small cannon. There are many holes at the Five Farms course that call for long hitting. There are always certain holes on any championship course that give the long hitter a big edge.

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For example, there was the fourteenth hole at Brookline. This hole is around 550 yards long. It is slightly dog-legged and the green is upon an uphill slope, which leads to a plateau. For the great majority of star players this hole demands a drive, a brassic and then a short pitch. Yet Seaver reached the middle of the green in two shots, and one day, with a following wind, Tolley was hole high with a drive and a No. 6 iron. His drive was long enough to carry a hill and thereby get an additional roll into the valley below.

Tolley and Seaver should outhit

a hill and thereby get an additional roll into the valley below.

Tolley and Scaver should outhit any one else in the coming championship. They don't pay off on the drive, but driving is a big factor for all that. Straight hitting, is much more important than long distance walloping if the latter is off the line, but there is a spectacular touch in mighty hitting that catches the fancy of the crowd.

Both Tolley and Seaver are big. Tolley is around 6 feet, weighing 215. He has extremely flexible wrist action, with a terrific lash. Seaver is close to 6 feet and weighs 190. He has a slow, smooth back swing that is never hurried, flowing into a lashing motion on the way through. Seaver has extremely powerful hands and wrists. It was the Seaver grip that almost broke a bone in Tolley's hand at Brookline, and Tolley's hand is not exactly delicate.

Galleries are always keen to see

Galleries are always keen to see the long hitters. They will see many at Baltimore who can hit the ball a long way, but I doubt any will be close to Seaver and Tolley, unless Jesse Gullford carries his old siege gun punch.

Strangely, Guilford, Tolley and Seaver all have a light, keen, putting touch. Seaver will be one of the best putters in the field. Despite his long hitting, the strongest part of his game is from 150 yards off the green up to the pin, on any type of shot that may be needed from a pitch to a run-light of a putt.

with an average of .654 for 100 games won and 53 lost.

Thomas R. Watkins, president of the Memphis club, made two desperate efforts today to have yesterday's game ruled out on the theory that Chattanooga and Knoxville had no right to play off their three-three tie game of Labor Day at Chattanooga, since the Smokies had no more regularly scheduled games at Engel stadium.

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Watkins' protest went to President John D. Martin, of the Southern association, and the Chick prexy went in person to present his case before Landis.

Landis stuck by his guns 12.

Landis stuck by his guns. He said his decision of yesterday permitting the playing of the game would stand.

Martin polled league directors on Watkins' protest to Southern headquarters, and there was a possibility that the vote would uphold the Memphis club, since the directors previously voted, five to three, to overrule Martin's action in allowing the playing of the disputed game, but Commissioner Landis said the directors' action would not prevail against his decision.

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Cascade Baptists won the championship of the Southwest Sunday School Athletical Ben Hill. 6 to 2, at John A. White ball diamond in one of the best games played in the association this season. Mullins, of the heat games played in the association this season. Mullins, of the sacade, gave a fine exhibition of pitching by holding Ben Hill to five hits, while by holding Ben Hi

watkins was frankly disappointed when he left Landis' Chicago office, but he did not indicate to correspondents whether he would take any further action.

Commissioner Landis told correspondents that he could not rule out yesterday's disputed game, basing his decision largely on a precedent established earlier in the season when Knoxville and Little Rock were permitted to play off a postponed game on August 15.

Scott League.

After making his decision, Landis emphasized that his authority was the power to sustain or overrule any eliciation in organized baseball, even the verdicts of the national board of arbitration.

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New City Champion



SCOTT HUDSON JR.

# **GORDON BEATEN**

BY NORTHWEST

For the fourth consecutive year Northwest Atlanta won the Dixie league championship, defeating Gordon Street Baptist, 3 to 2, at Almand Jake Fagan accounted for the victors seen a golf ball driven. He was from 30 to 50 yards past any one else in the field. He was playing mashie shots for his seconds where others were using brassies. Guilford later restricted his back swing and lost some of his distance. But he has always been a long hitter, one of the longest.

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Continued from first Sport Page several promising young stars were

THE RESULTS.
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
Scott Hudson Jr. beat Tommy Barnes, 8-6.
CONSOLATION FLIGHT.
Charlie Black Jr. beat L. R. Hunter, 2-1.
Joe Horacek Jr. beat Stanley Holditch.

4-3.

THIRD FLIGHT.

Jim Ison beat Charlie Barnes, 4-3.

FOURTH FLIGHT.

Ralph Barnes beat Chet Williams, 1 up.
19 holes.

9 holes.

FIFTH FLIGHT.

Don Miller beat Bob Schwab Jr., 4-3.

SIXTH FLIGHT.

Tom Erwin beat Tony Whatley, 1 up.

West End's goffers will be host to the Mathews Club, of Thomaston, at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the first of a series of home-and-home matches. Thomaston has made application for the North Georgia Golf league for next year and is planning to arrange a series of fall and winter matches with several of Atlanta's nine-hole club teams.

Capital City Play To Begin Monday.

Qualifying rounds for play in the annual Capital City Country Club championship tournament will start Monday afternoon and continue throughout the week, with match play scheduled to start the following week.

Georgia Golf league will be de Georgia

event.

It will be the final major tournament for members of the Capital City Country Club, which will soon begin preparations for the state women's tournament early in October.

# ALABAMA BACKS | PIRATES TAKE PUT ON SPEED FOR '32 SEASON

Cain, Joyce, Chappell, Holley, Walker Are

# Petrels Hold Scrimmage Drill

practice came to a close yesterday afternoon with Coach Harry Robert-son sending the Petrels through a hard scrimmage, lasting more than

an hour.

The Birds are going at top clip now in preparation for their opener with Howard College at Ponce de Leon park the night of September 22. They serimmaged for 30 minutes against Jack Overton's freshman team and about 45 minutes with the second varsity.

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Shoulder injuries were received by Harry Wren and Jack Harrison, backs, but Robertson expects them to be in uniform for next Tuesday's scrimmage. Metrick, sophomore back, is out with a bad ankle. Whaley, varsity guard of last year, has reported and is running first-string with Captain Patrick. John Putno is looking very good at fullback but has a hard battle on with George Gilliard for the post. Ray Walker likewise is having keen competition at quarterback.

Two evenly matched heavyweights both as to weight and ability will feature Henry Weber's first indoor wrestling show of the winter season Wednesday night.

Ernie Dusek and Jim Clinkstock both weigh approximately 220 nounds.

carry away one of the handsome prizes. Awards will be made not only to the winners in all flights, but also to the runners-up.

This tournament is the last one be-

also to the runners-up.

This tournament is the last one before the state battle, which begins October 10, over the Capital City course,

with a victory this afternoon.

Ansley Park has one of its best golf teams. Several of its players were in the finals of the annual city championship tournament Saturday morning on the East Lake course.

# GAIN ON CUBS

Yanks Increase Lead to 13 Games; Cubs Defeat Brooklyn, 9-2.

UNIVERSITY, Ala... Sept. 10.—Coach Frank Thomas. Alabama football mentor, is a firm believed in speed. Since coming to Alabama last year he has consistently worked to make his players faster. As a consequence he will have a backfield that is capable of dazzling speed.

Captain John Cain, regarded until last year as primarily a plunging back, has been speeded up until he is as fast as almost any back in the Southern conference. In competition with ..ll-American stars on the Pacific coast last summer Cain outran them all in a special 50-yard dash, Bill Joyce, halfback, should be able to show his heels to the tacklers this year. Joyce holds the Southern conference record in the 440-yard run, and runs the 100-yard dash in less than 10 seconds.

"Slick" Chappell is another speed merchant. Chappell was a member of the Alabama track team last spring, specializing in the sprints. He combines alusiveness with his speed.

Hillman Holley and "Diz" Walker are other backs who can shake their dogs at the tacklers.

Coach Thomas has speeded up all the backs several notches and any combination he elects to choose will be fast.

Since By Jack Cuddy.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(UP)—The runner-up Pittsburgh Pirates gained half a game today on the Chicago Cubs, leaders of the National league when they took both ends of a degue when they took both ends of a the intentional league when they took both ends of a degue when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of a degue when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they took both ends of the National league when they

Cincinnati's tail-end Reds downed the Boston Braves, 5 to 2. Si John-son limited the Braves to seven hits, while Seibold and Pruett allowed eight.

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Bill Terry's New York Giants advanced to within one-half game of the sixth-place St. Louis Cardinals when they trounced the Cards, 11 to 7. Freddy Fitzsimmons yielded 11 hits to St. Louis, including home runs by Bottomley and Medwick. Dean and Winford were pounded for 15 safeties.

The heavy-hitting New York Yankees need only two more victories to clinch the American league pennant, after today's double triumph over the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 10 and 4 to 1.

Seven runs in the third and a three-

Seven runs in the third and a three-run rally in the ninth inning enabled the Yanks to nose out the Tigers in the opener, after pounding Sorrell, Wyatt and Whitehill for 13 hits, while Gomez and Moore allowed 10. Bill Dickey and Sam Byrd made homers in the first session.

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A three-run rally in the tenth inning of the night cap gave the Yanks victory. Charley Ruffing drove in Byrd and Gehrig with a single in the tenth and Dickey doubled to score Lary, who ran for Ruffing. This rally gave Walter Brown the best of a pitching duel with Tom Bridges.

The runner-up Philadelphia Athletics lost half a game in their race with the Yanks and found themselves 13 games behind, although they beat the Cleveland Indians, 4 to 3. George Earnshaw turned in his first victory of the season over the Indians when he limited them to six hits, while Harder allowed nine.

Washington's third-place Senators kept pace with the A's by overwhelming the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 4, slapping the Browns with their eighth straight defeat. McAfee and Brown limited St. Louis to 11 hits, while the Senators pounded Hadley, Gray and Fischer for 14.

Boston's last-place Red Sox beat the Chicaga White Sox, 6 to 3, aided by

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(Box scores on next page.)

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tendance. The entry fee is only \$1. Women golfers of the city who are not enrolled in the association can join by paying the \$3 annual fee and also the \$1 for admission to this tournament.

Handicaps will apply, which gives practically every entrant a chance to carry away one of the handsome prizes. Awards will be made not only to the winners in all flights, but and numerous others.

Appearing in another eight-round bout will be Roy Dunn, southern color-de welterweight champion, who meets Panther Jim, of Pittsburgh. Dunn will be remembered here for his stirring fights with Tiger Thomas.

Panther Jim brings with him a record of being a tough man for any scrapper and Dunn seems assured of a lively evening.

Kid Tiller meets Young Russell and

# Southern League

Qualifying rounds for play in the annual Capital City Country Club championship tournament will start Monday afternoon and continue throughout the week, with match play scheduled to start the following week.

The qualifying rounds will be played over the 18-hole route and one week will be given over to each round of play in order that every member of the club miay have a channel to participate in the annual event.

It will be the final major tournament for members of the Capital City Country Club, which will soon begin preparations for the state women's preparations for the state women's were in the finals of the annual city

26, at East Lake.

Golf Loop Title

To Be Decided Today.

The championship of the North Georgia Golf league will be determined this afternoon on the Ansley Park, the southern association race today by win .g. twice from Birmingham, 5 to 1 and 6 to 2, while Nashville loat two games when Ansley Park, the southern association race today by win .g. twice from Birmingham, 5 to 1 and 6 to 2, while Nashville loat two games was forced from the first game when struck on the head by Redfern's line drive. Plast Game with the leadership, while Ansley Park and West End will be tied for the leadership, while Ansley Park and will see the final major tournament for members of the Capital City Country Club, which will soon begin of teams. Several of its players were in the finals of the annual city white, and 1 il of Wadams of 1 on the country Club, which will soon begin preparations for the state women's were in the finals of the annual city

# Smithies Play Etowah Here on Friday Night BY SIDE PAINS;

Coach Tolbert Works To Fill Vacancies Left by Graduating Stars.

By Roy White.

Atlanta's annual prep football season will be ushered in at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park, when Tech High meets Etowah, Tenn., in the first regular game of the year here. o'clock Friday night at Ponce de Leon park, when Tech High meets Etowah, Tenn., in the first regular game of the year here.

It will be the first of a series of 10 games for the Smithies this season and three new teams will be played during the year. Etowah will be followed by Spartanburg High in Spartanburg on September 24.

Others in the path of the Smithies will include Mersphis Tech, Lagrange High, Riverside Military Academy, Charlotte, Proviso High, of Chicago: Gordon Institute, Miamii High and Boys' High.

In addition to Friday night's game, Street, Hurst and Beard in the back reams at Ponce de Leon under the lights, with Spartanburg, Charlotte, Heard and Coursey in the line, Coach Tolbert will have no easy task, as both Boyd and times on the All-Southern prep team of the Smithies will play four other side on the All-Southern prep team. Scrimnages have been in order for a week at the Smithie practically an entire new team. After their defeat by Tech High. Etowah developed into one of the strongest teams in Tennessee and will be gut for revenge Friday night.

Coach Tolbert is having his worters with the Smithie team this year. To fill such vacancies as that caused by the graduation of Pug Boyd, Billy

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# Clabaugh Practically Assured of Wearing Southern Batting Crown

# **VOL SLUGGER** HAS BIG LEAD IN FINAL DRIVE

Moose Stated at Season's Start He Would Lead Again.

Twenty-five points ahead through last Thursday's games, Moose Clabaugh, Nashville slugger, was practically assured of again wearing the crown significant of leading Southern league batter. Moose was the Southern's leading hitter in 1931. His feat of leading the league twice in succession was just by the way of fulfilling a boast he made at the start of the season. "I'll lead the league in hitting," Clabaugh said.

According to averages compiled on games through Thursday. Clabaugh is hitting 385. He appeared in 120 games, was at bat 426 times and collected 164 hits. In addition, he drove in 103 runs and clouted 32 home runs.

runs.

The majority of the individual honors are held by Stanley Keyes, Clabaugh's teammate. Keyes is the leader in home runs, 35, in runs batted in, 143, and has scored the most runs, 144.

143, and has scored the most runs, 144.

Cecil Travis, Chattanooga rookie, holds second place in hitting with .360. Zack Smith, of Nashville, is third, .354. Peck Hamel, of Memphis, ranks fourth, .356.
Only two clubs are batting .300 or better. They are Chattanooga (.313) and Nashville (.305). Little Rock is first in fielding, .967, with Memphis and Birmingham tied for second, .965. Nashville has completed the most double plays, 167.

Walter Beck's pitching record is by far the most outstanding. The Memphis chunker has won 26 games and lost but six.

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# Engel's Master Stroke AUBURN COACHES Forces Martin's Hand

Landis Orders League Head To Ask His Official Sanction.

By Jimmy Jones.

A play-by-play detail of Colonel Joe Engel's movements along about noon Friday, as reported by the Chattanooga Times, affords just another glimpse into the boundless cistern of energy from which this man draws his power to put things over.

uous struggle of President W. G. z.

Bramham, the league directors and players alike to keep the league alive in this sad year when so many minors collapsed.

Asheville, one of the starting entries, was lost because the Louisville club of the American association, withdrew tis financial support in midseason. High Point was dropped at the same time, but the New York Giants, who controlled the Winston-Salem franchise, later moved it to High Point.

The Raleigh club finished the season on all fours. Unable to meet salaries, the club management turned the franchise over to the players, who operated it and divided the gate receipts. Several games there were postponed because of insufficient attendance to pay the park rent and the electricity bill for the night light light. ceipts. Several games there were postponed because of insufficient at-tendance to pay the park rent and the electricity bill for the night lighting. REDS 5; SRAVES 2; CIN'NATI ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a. Granthm.2b 4 1 2 3 Maranvie 2b 3 0 2 2 Crabtree.c 3 1 3 0 Ford.2b 0 0 0 0 Hendrick.lb 4 2 11 0 Urbanski.ss 3 2 4 7

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Blocking Is Stressed by Wynne; Squad in Great Shape.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 10.—Progressing rapidly in their conditioning exercises, the line candidates for Auburn's 1932 football team scrimmaged Saturday. The first intra-squad melee is slated for the first part of this week, probably Tuesday.

After five sessions of fundamental

week, probably Tuesday.

After five sessions of fundamental work, the Plainsmen tackled and blocked the dumy for the first time Thursday. The group work for the linemen is also getting rough, both offensively and defensively.

All of the candidates are trying hard to improve their blocking, especially since they have heard the coaches say that an excellent blocker stands a good chance of becoming a regular. Blocking and tackling the dummy for the first time this season, several of the ends and backs received words of praise from Coach Wynne. They were nitting the practicing object with full force.

Both linemen and backs are beginning to round into form for the even harder work that will be dished out the rest of the year. Since class work started, Coach Wynne is now able to practice his charges but once a day.

Included in the list of the players

day.

Included in the list of the players who are standing out as strong bidders for regular berths are six sophomores. They are Barney Musgrove, center; Mike Welch and Norman Houston, guards; Haygood Paterson, tackle; Bennie Fenton, end, and Harry Whitten, fullback. Musgrove tips the scales at 191, Welch at 193, Houston at 181, Paterson at 193, Fenton at 172 and Whitten at 193. Fenton at 172 and Whitten at 193.

Last year's regulars and reserves standing in the front line for firststring berths are Will Chrietzberg and Lee Johnson, centers; Donald Jones and Boots Chambers guards;
Tiny Holmes, Battling McCollum and Hannis Prim, tackles; Shot Senn, Gump Ariail and Porter Grant. ends;
Alternate-Captain Ike Parker, Ripper Williams and "Red" Head, quarterbacks; Captain Jimmie Hitchcock, Casey Kimbrell, Allen Rogers and Marion Talley, halfbacks, and Tom Brown and Sterling Dupree, full-back.

WOBBLY SEASON

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 10.—

(P)—Whipped to a financial frazzle and staggering to the finish line, the Piedmont league came today to the end of a disastrous season.

The Class B circuit, which began the season with eight members, wound up with six, but winner in the strenuous struggle of President W. G. Bramham, the league directors and players alike to keep the league alive in this sad year when so many minors to be starting entries, was lost because the Louisville club of the American association, withdrew tis financial support in midseason. High Point was dropped at the same time, but the New York Giants, who controlled the Winston-Salem franchise, later moved it to Salem franchise salem franchise salem franchise, later mo

boro, have stolen 47 and 40 bases respectively.
Ostermueller and Kleinhans, of Greensboro, and Lyle, Charlotte, are tied for pitching honors, each having won 21 while losing 7. Smith, of High Point, has won 16 and lost 9.
Greensboro is leading in team batting with a percentage of 300. Charlotte leads in fielding with a mark of 968.

Crescent City Takes in Nearly \$4,000,000 by

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Idea.

# "The Man Who Gave Orders to Pershing" -The War Memoirs of General March-

March praises Newton D. Baker as best war secretary United States has ever produced, with sense of fairness and justice general never saw surpassed-Their differences of opinion on tobacco ration and on certain appointments are related.

a mastery of the apt word, and a sense of fairness and justice I have never seen surpassed in any one.

been doing during his absence, and early brought up for comment one decision I had made, about a minor matter.

\*\*At an early date in handling my duties I had taken personal control

cision I had made, about a minor matter.

I had become convinced in France that the use of tobacco by the troops there needed regulating. Tobacco was obtainable by the soldiers only by buying it, and many tired men were deprived of this solace because they had no money, while more fortunate comrades with means of their own were getting all the tobacco. When I got around to it I directed that an order be issued making tobacco a part of the ration.

Secretary Baker said to me: "General I notice you have made tobacco.

er man might have been annoyed at my countermanding his personal or-der, and it might have been the start-ing point of friction between us. The second thing it showed was the dissecond thing it showed was the tance the war department had progressed along the lines I had marked

When I became chief of staff well-meaning and zealous officers told me I couldn't do this or that because of some decision or regulation against it. I let it be known I would not have any such officers around me. My position was that under the war power of the president I could do

power of the president I could do anything necessary to carry out the military program, and I invariably acted on that assumption.

In the case of the tobacco ration the officer to whom I gave the order didn't tell me I could not do it because the secretary had decided otherwise. He went out and did it on the run, and passed on to other work. He knew I would assume all responsibility for my action.

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In decisions on policies of the war department, when there was a difference of opinion between me and General Pershing, or General Bliss representing us at Versailles, or concerning some allied demand on the president, Secretary Baker sat as judge, considering the presentation of the case as a subjudge on the spot, and my answer on the spot, and made his decision accordingly.

crick Keppel said to him: "Mr. Secretary, you will have to remonstrate with General March. He is working too hard."

The rather tired face of the secretary lighted up and he grinned happily. That was precisely what he had been after. He found the war department ablaze with light and buzzing like a bee-hive. Everyone was at work.

We left the others and entered his office, and the first thing he said to me was: "General, I suppose you recombed to the attention of the secretary of war."

As this showed a complete lack of me was: "General, I suppose you recombedge of my methods, I advised

We left the others and entered his office, and the first thing he said to me was: "General, I suppose you recived your orders to return to be thief of staff with rather mixed emotion." I replied: "No, Mr. Secretary, it made me sick at the stomach." and that matter was never referred to again in all our long service together.

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an order be issued making tobacco a part of the ration.

Secretary Baker said to me: "General, I notice you have made tobacco a part of the ration. Did you know I had considered that matter, and personally directed that tobacco should not be issued?" I gave him my reasons for the order, and he then said quietly, "Perhaps you are right."

This little incident, at the outset of our service together, showed me two things. The first was that I was dealing with a big man. A smaller man might have been annoyed at

program.

I have served in Washington repeatedly in my long career in the army, and have known personally ten secretaries of war. I have studied the work of the war department from its foundation, and have formed an estimate of the various heads of that great department. It is my considered

ever solved his difficulties with more success. Secretaries of war who have followed him have found his state papers models of clearness, justice and freedom from error. I have it from one of his successors that when various problems confronted him he has studied the opinion written by Secretary Baker in similar cases, and has found those opinions unassailable. "They were," he said, "100 per cent right."

when the war was over I organized a board in the war department to consider the award of the Distinguished Service Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross to those Americans, Service Cross to those Americans, both military and civilian, in the United States, who had been recommended for such recognition, or who in the opinion of the board were entitled to it. This board finally grew in numbers with these services. bers until there were some 30 officers engaged in investigating the facts connected with the great numbers of cases referred to it.

AT AWARD OF D. S. M.
The board was instructed not

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and registry fee."

BY GEN. PEYTON C. MARCH.
U. S. A., Retired. Chief of Staff in World War.

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Newfort O. Baker is a little man physically, but that is the only small being about him, As secretary of the apt word, and a sense of fairness and justice I have nevs ensured in any one.

When Secretary Baker returned from his first visit to France April.

18, 1918, he found me chief of staff, and a sense of fairness and justice I have nevs mendations concerning personnel with ladd upon the efficiency and as general lating about him, as secretary of war the sense of fairness and justice I have never mendations concerning personnel with ladd upon the efficiency and a sense of fairness and justice I have never mendations concerning personnel with ladden in the secretary of the secretary favore in the secretary of the secretary favore in the secretary of the revised in the proposed. As his responsibilities increased has not the secretary of the secretary of

ing that he make the award as therein set forth.

The return of the secretary to Washington again stopped the award but ten years later. October 3, 1928, a republican president and secretary of war made the award of the D. S. M. to W. Polica agreement of the D. S. M. T. Polica agre of war made the award of the D. S. M. to Mr. Baker, as recommended by me in my letter to President Wilson, and with great unanimity of approval throughout the country. The citation

"Newton D. Baker, formerly Newton D. Baker, tormerly secretary of war. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As secretary of war during the World War he was responsible for the organization, development and completion of a will tark organization, which becomes military program which brought success to the American arms. Throughout the war he rendered services of inestimable value to

This man has grown upon the coun This man has grown upon the country as his services and character are more clearly revealed. Many persons have furnished guesses on the precise character and quality of that service, but I know. We were assoservice, but I know. We were asso-ciated more than three years, work-ing every day without regard to houbs, under a pressure which re-moved any possibility of hiding the true character of the individual. And I will close this record of those three years by quoting his inscription upon a copy of the book. "Newton D. Baker," by Frederick Palmer, which Mr.

Baker sent to me:
"To General Peyton C. March, "To General region of santa, whose work in the war department was of incalculable value both to his country and mankind, from his affectionate and admirgary associate.

ing associate.
"NEWTON D. BAKER." I will let the record stand on that

(Next week, concluding chapter: congressional Critics and Demobili to zation.")

# gather all the stamps they come

stuck away. Many Atlanta collectors save every U. S. they come across, saying that the

STAMP PUBLICATIONS.

The first of March Carlot and Car The above list of stamps is the





# Silhouettes of News the Country Over RECOVERY IS SEEN Connecticut Governor Forces BARGAIN TAX PLAN

# IN RHODE ISLAND 70-Year-Old Scholar Sees

of greater than normal scope and the rise in commodity prices.

The conclusion generally is that higher raw material prices will be reflected in retail price advances this fall. The low point, they believe, has been accorded to the results of the most famous party chieftains to force the convention to permit him to select his own running mates. been passed.

The manufacturing revival they say, reflects fundamental improvement, a ly supports Franklin D. Roosevelt for consequence of over-liquidation of both raw and finished materials.

There is a shortage of goods and before the void is filled prices may go consequence of over-liquidation of

still higher.

Whether the current mill pace, which, it is estimated, exceeds fall gains of recent years, will continue through the winter rests upon the breadth of public purchasing power, they believe.

Mills for three years have bought raw wool in subnormal quantities between their cutter customers, frightened by constant dumping of distress. The class were corrected. Stocks throughout the mately, however, these weaknesses were corrected. Stocks throughout the trade were low and buying began. But it developed, in the meanting, that the 1832 clip was short, that the was determined to name his that the 1832 clip was short, that the sysible supply was insufficient to surply mills without recourse to important on the residue of the commodity, in least the content of the politicians of the commodity, in least the commodity in least the commodity in least the commodity in least the commodity when the president in the convention and told him manded the white-haired can didate out of bed at 3 a. m. on the mornth daily tax collection records the white-haired can didate out of the data a. m. on the mornth daily tax collection records the white-haired can didate out of the data a. m. on the mornth daily tax collection records the mornth daily tax collection records to the convention and they sualidate for United States senator, and William from Hardford, as candidate for United States senator, and William from Hardford, as candidate for United States senator, and William from Hardford, as candidate for United States senator, and William from Hardford, as candidate for United States senator, and William from Hardford, as candidate for United S

silk, rayon, and, although this state is not particularly concerned with the commodity, in leather.

These materials are the bases of so-called consumer goods—clothing and shoes—to which the businessman looks for his first indication of an

looks for his first indication of an economic revival.

Retail prices, department store heads say, will be higher and at this stage of the cycle the consumer pays the increase. Three years ago when commodities turned downward retail price declines followed. The store suffered the loss on inventories held. Now prices are rising, and as new goods are bought at wholesale the increased cost will be written into the retail charge to the consumer.

AKRON, Ohio, Sept. 11 .- "A nation-wide change in sentiment regard-The Stamp Corner today carries in ing the relative importance of quality the stamp mart a notice from Me- and price in necessary commodities,

c. yellow: 5c. red. and 10c. green. The values and 2,000.000 sets make them for real interest and divorced from speculion.

PEERU—Commemorative postage and air nail: Three stamps, two postage. 10 and nail: Three stamps, two postage and air nail, for the 400th accompany him to Atlanta. They nonthern peru. burn, Ga., on February 11, 1876.

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(Copyright, 1932, by the North American New Orlleans, Sept. 10.—The taxpayers of this city, offered a 2 percent discount in 1932 real estate taxes and paving bills, provided they were paid during the month of August, opened up their pocketbooks and trooped to the city hall during the 31-day period and paid a grand total of \$3,915,476.84 into the city treasury.

The 2 per cent discount plan was conceived late in July as an inducement to attract the taxpayers' cash. The city needed ready money immediately to continue operations and was reluctant to borrow additional funds from the banks, which were already carrying large loans to the city in auticipation of tax revenues for 1932. A brief publicity campaign, including large newspaper advertisementa explaining details of the tax plan, was conducted. The campaign got off to a late start, but soon after the first of the month money began rolling into the city treasury. During the month daily tax collection records of previous years were broken from time to time and on the last day in

# New Northwestern Highway

miles will be completed this fall and will bisect the park. Construction of the last gap of five miles is now being pushed before the snow begins to fall. These five miles are costing about \$100,000 per mile and the highway is described in technical circles as one of the most extraordinary pieces of engineering in the annuls of road projects in the world.

The face of Mount Piegan, towering amid the glaciers, is pierced by a 405-oot tunnel, at an elevation well above

A Portland firm had a contract for about five miles, across the face of Going-to-the-Sun mountain, and tying into the colonial project. A quarter of the distance lies across solid rock cliffs, and on these cliffs men also had to be roped to keep them from falling off.

Two regions of unrivaled scenic splendor soon will be opened to the motorist—Logan Pass and Lake McDonald on the west and St. Mary's lake and Many Glacier on the east. Now they can be seen only after 135 miles of circuitous travel via Glacier Park station on the east and Belton on the west. The high territory between Logan Pass and St. Mary's is one of the few remaining grizzly and silver-tip bear kingdoms of the United States.

off.

A mother goat, the wariest of creatures frequenting the high ridges, came down to camp with her kid, romped around as if to show the youngster what the wilderness was coming to, and then wandered off. A magnificent buck deer bounded on the scene just as the workmen were ready to set off a blast. The men yelled and threw rocks.

of the cliffs and for hours watch the road-builders.

Porcupines come next in numbers to the army of grizzlies. They will eat out of one's hands, but always turn their backs when they start eating an apple or a cookie, as if they wished to conceal the rapidity with which they devour some choice morsel.

Finance Commissioner Pratt, who conceived the tax discount arrangement, freely expressed his opinion and received more tax revenues than it ordinarily would have had the plan not been adopted.

MRS. WOODROW WILSON

PRESIDENT REMAINS
IN WASHINGTON TODAY
WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(P)—
For the first time in many weeks,
President Hoover decided to remain in the national capital over the weeks.

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"As a democr

clare the city theoretically gained at least 3 per cent instead.

"We had to have the money to operate the city government," an official explained, "and had we borrowed from the banks, the city would have to pay interest at the rate of from 5 to 6 per cent. As it turned out, we got the money from the taxpayers at a 2 per cent discount and didn't have to borrow. The taxpayer himself was benefited by the saving.

"In addition to this fact," he added, "I know of my own personal knowledge that taxpayers who ordinarily, year in and year out, are de-

Unique Engineering ITO.

BY A. B. KEITH.

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SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 10.—Men with ropes around their waists dangling over cliffs of dizzy heights, sheer rock walls more than 1,000 feet in some places above the forest-covered floor of Glacier National Park, Mont., of the Intermountary of the Internoce of the Intermountary of

around as if to show the youngster what the wilderness was coming to, and then wandered off. A magnificent buck deer bounded on the scene just as the workmen were ready to set off a blast. The men yelled and threw rocks.

The startled buck darted in several ways, got entangled in the blasting wires and broke them. All danger of the charge letting loose thus was averted. Extricating himself, the deer soon was out of sight. Mountain sheep in groups come out on the edges of the cliffs and for hours watch the road-builders.

"A peculiar situation of the collection plan was that approximately 70 per cent of the money paid into the city was paid in cash. The people brought money of all denominations, silver and currency. Tax bills as high as \$4,000 were paid in cash. It was evident that the money had the well-day somewhere because that the would have been in bills of larger denomination."

Finance Commissioner Pratt, who conceived the tax discount arrangement, freely expressed his opinion

SAILS FOR THE ORIENT

Richmond, Va.
Discussing politics, she said only:
"As a democrat, you know my sen-

one of Mr. Hoover's secretaries said today reports had come to the White House that the weather was cold in the mountains. Since the weather in the capital was also unusually cool the president decided to remain here.

As a democrat, you know my sentiments."

Mrs. Wilson is going to Tokyo to attend the wedding of her cousin, Virginia Tuester, to Eric Crowe, an attache of the British embassy there, and to be present at the opening of St. Luke's hospital.

# New Mayor of New York Is Student Of Life, Philosophy and Literature

"Recently the market has been flooded with tires built to sel also \$3.03 or even less. The fact that his man lives may be sacrificed because these bargain tires, unsafe to device the considered. They are a serious mental the passage of a tractor after the considered. They are a serious mental content and the builder. They are a serious mental content and the builder. They are a serious mental content as a betray of "General has never bid for business by lowering quality and our company condemns such tactics as a betrays, and the tractor slipped off the trail. Colon the flower of the passage of a tractor after the considered. They are a serious mental condemns such tactics as a betrays, and the tractor slipped off the trail. Colon the passage of a tractor after the considered. They are a serious mental condemns such tactics as a betrays, and the tractor slipped off the trail. Colon the passage of a tractor after the considered. They are a serious mental condemns such tactics as a betrays, and the tractor slipped off the trail. Colon the passage of a tractor after the considered. They are a serious mental condemns such tactics as a betrays, and the tractor slipped off the trail.

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Sees Future for Youth.

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The Latin and Greek classics he

He is a constant and apparently

18 COMMEMORATIVE stamps free to re-liable collecters who apply for approvals. Victor Hasselbaum, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y. NEW AIR MAIL STAMP—8-Cent-first day covers: Single, 13c; Fair, 25c; Block, 40c. Petemae Stamp Shoppe, 3237 Hiatt Place, N. W. Washington, D. C.

BUILD YOUR COLLECTION WITH GOOD APPROVALS: Nyassa, Belgium, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, etc. Also mixtures that are GOOD, N. B. Moble, Box 1731, Atlanta.

Official Club News

The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official department for the following organizations:

Atlanta Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peck building. Robert Edmond, president; Karl Pathe, sec-

mond, president retary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 o'clock very Saturday morning, 1164 Euclid avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president:

following rules: "Because of the time required in accounting for broken stock and the excessive waste of well-centered stamps due to removal of plate blocks from sheets stamps. it will e necessary hereafter to require patrons desiring plate numbers to purchase stamps of the 2c denomination or less in full sheets: 3c to 10c denomination in blocks of 20, and 11c to \$5 in blocks of four stamps each. The straight edges will be removed from sheets of flat plate stamps when requested."

The agency also notes that a few of the \$5 Marshall, No. 480, (reissue of 1902) can still be supplied, through not in well-centered condition. This stamp cannot be furnished with plate in south Carolina this week.

The agency is supplying the Bicen- In collecting U. S., collectors should

Membership Application Are You a Collector...... Size of Collection...........
If you want one of the following, enclose coin or stamps and check your selection:

Set Liberia ..... 20c different ..... 10c Mail to The Constitution's Stamp Corner.

100, all different ...... 10c Set Bosnia and 50

Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club

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stamps have in
many cases in the
past leaped in catalog value by such
tremendous and tennial envelopes, 15 varieties, only in complete sets at 45c a set. An additional allowance of 6c should be included to pay the return postage All remittances to the Philatelic Agency should be by money order.

Liberia-1918 current stamps of years from now.

at "face value, plus return postage





# LATE RALLY AIDS **VALUE OF STOCKS**

Daily Stock Summary. Saturday
Previous day
Week ago
Month ago
Year ago
3 years ago
19 years ago
High (1932)
Low (1931)
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### Dow-Jones Averages. BY THE UNITED PRESS.

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				Net
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Sin	Industrials	77.36	74.96	76.54 + 0.35
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	Utilities	34.60	33.40	34.29 + 0.24
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40	Bonds			82.10-0.02
10	First Rails			$88.20 \pm 0.24$
30	Second Rails .			68.94-0.56
30	Utilities			90.39 + 0.07
10	Industrials			80.86 + 0.16
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### What the Market Did.

			Sat.	Fri.
Number	of advances		177	176 455
Number Stocks	of declines unchanged		142	136
			- moreover	
Total	issues trade	d	613	767

### Tone of the Markets. NEW YORK. STOCKS—Steady. BONDS—Irregular. CURB—Irregular. COTTON—Higher. CHICAGO. WHEAT—Easy. CORN—EASY. CATTLE—Dull. HOGS—Easier.

BY JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 .- (AP)-Stocks failed to give a very clearcut performance in the week-end mar-

ket today. Realizing sales, which affected the general list, gave way to a rally in the last hour when leaders recovered under the stimulus of a favorable car cloudings report and the closing average, covering 90 issues, closed with a small gain. In the rank and file, however, there were more declines than advances. Volume dwindled to 1.498,220 shares.

Net changes were the narrowest in

Net changes were the narrowest in nearly two weeks and it was apparent to some observers that the market was hesitating over which way to turn. Doubtless indecision was in large measure due to imminence of the United States Steel unfilled tonnage statement, which appeared just after the close, and which Wa. Street, during trading hours, could only guess at. Final variations of pivotal issues were generally fractional.

Leaders Show Gain.

Steel common, Bethlehem, American Can, General Electric, Westinghouse, General Motors, du Pont and National Biscuit, among industrials, finished unchanged to 3-4 higher. Southern Pacific again piloted the rail group, showing a 2-point rise, while Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Delaware & Hudson averaged half a point up. American Telephone, helped by word that the August installation figures had shown improvement over July, rose 1. Western Union firmed nearly 4, while Coca-Cola again rallied. Coppers were still indisposed.

The Steel Corporation's backlog gained 3.292 tons in August. As usual, the actual figures made some of the preliminary guesse look ridiculous, as, for instance, an extravagant "rumor" that a rise of 800,000 tons had occurred. The best predictions proved to be those which had held that little change would be reported. On the whole, the figures were probably viewed as favorable, since they meant that despite substantial operations against its reserve accumulation the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding the corresponding to the corresponding to the corresponding the c

probably viewed as lavorable, since they meant that despite substantial operations against its reserve accumu-lation the corporation's newo rders had slightly exceeded the draft on old orders. Furthermore, it is being free-ly assumed that a fair volume of new business has been received since Sep-tember 1, or too late to be included in the August 31 total. Incidentally, this was the first increase reported since March, 1931, when the steel industry was definitely heading for star-vation times.

Car Loadings Gain.

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Freight loadings last week were 21,-754 cars larger than in the preceding period, another good seasonal gain. With heavy crop movements starting, there is promise of further changes in a constructive direction. Many roads have so reduced expenses that even a small improvement in traffic will be quickly reflected in earnings. Latest figures op the stock market short interest are more than a week old, so that the September 1 statistics, showing a decrease of nearly 250,000 shares, may not accurately reflect the current position. It is reported that the recent resistance of some leading shares has been a signal for larger short account offerings, thus strengthening the technical status of the market.

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Hesitancy in bonds became a little more pronounced; should this continue it would doubtless be noted by shares. Cotton closed with small advances, while grains eased a little.

# DECREASE IS SHOWN IN SHORT INTEREST

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(4)—The total short interest in the New York Stock Exchange as of September 1 was announced today at 1,934,647 shares, a decrease of 246,952 shares from the total of August 1.

This reduction of the short interest brought the total amount of stock in short accounts to the lowest level since the stock exchange started in tabulation more than a year ago.

The largest total in the monthly tabulation reported this year was 3,600,265 shares, on February 1. In view of the sharp rise in August, brokerage quarters were inclined to regard the reduction in the short in-

regard the reduction in the short in-terest as comparatively modest. In July, when traders were inclined to be skeptical of the rise, there was a small increase in the short account, but evidently bears later became more

Some brokers have regarded the Some brokers have regarded the reduction of the short interest as weakening the market's technical position, although it is pointed out that some short selling has been indicated in recent sessions, and the short interest has presumably increased since September 1.

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# Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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6 Cont Diam Fib 5
6 Cont Ins (1.20) 20
6 Cont Prod (3) 49
6 Cont Oil Del 8
6 Cong-Na (1) 21
6 Conselv Rad 6
6 Crowled Rad 6
6 Crowled Rad 7
6 Coulon-Am Sug pf 22
6 Cuban-Am Sug pf 22 

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1 Cuba Co
10 Cuban-Am Sug pf
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1 Curtis Pub
38 Curtiss Wright
2 Curtiss Wright
2 Cutler Ham

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1 Davega Strs (.60) 7+ 7‡ 7‡ 7‡ - ‡

24 Davison Chem ... 61 6 6½ 8

1 Decre&Co pf (.40) 10½ 10½ 10½ 10½

7 Del & Hud (6) ... 88 85 85¾ - 8

89 Del Lack & W ... 40⅓ 88 40 + 1‡

1 Den & Rio G-N pf 7 7 7 - 1

1 Detroit Ed (6) ... 93⅓ 93⅙ 93⅓ - 3⅙

1 Diamond Mat (1) 18 18 18 - ‡

6 Dome M (1.20h) 11⅙ 11⅙ 16⅙ 16⅙ 1

1 Domin S (1.20m) 16⅙ 16⅙ 16⅙ 1 1 1

9 Douglas Airc (.75) 12⅙ 11⅙ 12 - ‡

59 Drug Inc (4) ... 47⅙ 45⅙ 47⅙

152 DuFont de N (2) 45⅙ 41⅙ 42½ + ‡

1 DuFont deb (6) ... 103 103 103 - ‡

1.90 Duq Lt 1 pf (5) ... 98 98 98 + 1⅓

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1.90 Duq Lt 1 pf (5). 98

28 Eastman Kod (3) 584
6 Eaton Mfg 84
57 Eitingon Sch 2
39 Ei & Mus ... 34
69 Ei Auto L (2.30g) 244
75 Eil Pow & Lt ... 144
75 Eil Pow & Lt ... 144
75 Eil For Bat (2). 30
4 Endicott John (3) 36
1 Eng PS \$6 pf (6) 524
2 Equit OffBidg(14) 174
1 Eric R R ... 104
3 Eric 1 pf ... 124
2 Evans Prod 2

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20 Wells Fargo ...

30 W Penn Pispf(7)

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13 West Dairy B ...

15 West Mary ...

22 West Pac ...

1 West Pac pf ...

23 West Un Tel ...

24 Westingh Air (1)

129 Westingh El&M ...

10 West El 1 pf (3½)

25 White Mot ...

18 White Mot ...

19 Wilcox 0&G ...

20 White Sew Mach

21 Wilcox 0&G ...

33 Willys-Over ...

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS.

NEW YORK.

-K-13 — 1½ 6½ + ½ 11½ - ½ 28 2 48½ + ½ 7½ - ½ 15½ - ½ 13½ - ½ 17½ + ½ --

5 Lambert (4m) ... 44½ 44½ 17 Lee Rub & T. 7½ 7 7 5 Lehigh Vall C ... 4 3½ 14 Leh Vall RR ... 26½ 24½ 14 Leh Wall RR ... 26½ 24½ 15 Lehman Cp (2.40) 48½ 46½ 2 Lima Loco ... 15½ 15½ 16½ 4 Liquid Carb (1). 17½ 16½ 64 Loew's (3) ... 37 35½ 15½ 16½ 42 Lima Loco ... 15½ 15½ 16½ 44 Liquid Carb (1). 17½ 16½ 64 Loew's (3) ... 37 35½ 15¼ 15 Loot ... 5 4½ 1 Loose-W Bis (2m). 29½ 29½ 49½ 48 Lorillard P (1.20) 17¼ 16½ 1 Louisiana Oil ... 2 2 5 L & N ... 33½ 33 1 Louis G&E A (1½) 21 21 11 Ludlum Sti ... 9½ 8½

14 Nash Mot (1) ... 17
2 Nat Acme ... 4
33 Nat Bisc (2.80) .43
14 Nat Cash R A ... 16
81 Nat Dairy Pr (2) 24
2 Nat Dept Strs ... 11
5 at Distill (2) ... 23
1 Nat Dist pf (3b) .27
26 Nat P & Lt (1) ... 18
8 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf ... 8
8 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf ... 8
8 Nat Ry Mex 2 pf ... 18
1 Nat Tea (.60) ... 18
2 Newton Stl ... ... 18
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3 Nornda Min (12) 19
10 Norf & W pf (4) 77
15 No Am Aviat ... 44
52 North Am (105f) 40
54 North Pac ... 28
3 Norw T & R ... 1
16 Ohlo Oil (.402) 91

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—The market for cottonseed oil futures was again somewhat easier today and prices were slightly lower. Prime summer yellow oil closed at 4.50 to 4.60, down 5 points, and prime crude closed at 3.75 to 3.87 c. Futures closed easy. September 4.50; October 4.50; December 4.50; January 4.60; March 4.73; NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was dull today, although the undertone was steady, with the close 6 to 9 points net lower. Sales totaled 3 contracts, equivalent to 450 barrels.

Weakness of lard was offset by steadiness of cotton and hogs. There were sales of crude oil at 4 cents in the southeast, while quotations were nominal in the valley and Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.70. September 4.80, Docember 4.94, January 4.94 and March 5.00.

345 Radio 124
54 Radio pf B 22
29 Radio-Keith-0 7;
2 Rarbest-Man (.80) 11
2 Real Silk 6
4 Rem Rand 4
10 Rem R 2 pf 31
4 Reo Mot 34
480 Repub Sti 11
1 Rep Sti cv pf 24
4 Rey Met (1) 10
7 Reyn Sp 12
122 Rey Tob B (3) 35
5 Rie Gran Oil 3
1 Royal Dut (.8052) 22
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IN QUIET MARKET

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Spot cetton closed steady, middling unchanged at 8.10. 
 Open
 High
 Low
 Close

 8,09
 8,14
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 8,66

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 6,620; low middling, 7.64; middling, 8.09; good middling, 5.44; receipts, 5,309; stock, 890,667. ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up at 8.00. Receipts, 73; shipments, 1,958; stocks, 134,195.

movement next week. October contracts eased off from 8.10 to 7.99, and March from 8.46 to 8.34, making net declines of about 6 to 8 points on the active positions.

The declines seemed to bring in covering and women additional trade.

covering and some additional trade buying, which was sufficient to steady buying, which was sufficient to steady the market and send prices up to 8.11 for October and 8.48 for March, or 5 to 7 points net higher. The demand then slackened and prices eased slightly in the last few min-

eased slightly in the last few minutes under renewed realizing or liquidation and southern selling.

There were rumors of bullish carded
cloth statistics following the large
business reported in the domestic goods
markets last month. According to local cotton men who have recently returned from Europe, stocks of goods
in the channels of distribution abroad
are extremely light, but houses with are extremely light, but houses with continental connections seemed to have very few buying orders here to-day, while Liverpool and Japanese interests were credited with selling during the early trading.

1 Wrigley Jr (3)... 41½ 41½ 41½ 1½

1 Yale & Tow (1). 13 13 13 1 
56 Yell Tr % 6 0 ... 7 6½ 7 + ½
60 Yell Tr % pf ... 40 40 40
40 Youngst Sh & T ... 22½ 21 22½ -- ½

12 Zonite Prod (.60). 8¾ 8 8½
Total sales, 498,220 shares; previous day, 4,088,210 shares: week ago, 2,440,360 shares; year ago, 856,645 shares; two years ago, 1,021,750 shares; January 1 to date, 310,-057,930 shares; January 1 to date, 310,-057,930 shares; para ggo, 403,473,550 shares; year ago, 403,473,550 shares; years ago, 1.021,750 shares: January 1 to date, 310,-057,930 shares; year ago, 403,473,659 shares; two years ago, 594,301,711 shares, a—Pins extras, b—Including extras, d—Payable in scrip, e—Paid last year, f—Payable in stock, g—Paid so far this year, h—Cash or stock, k—Accumulated dividend paid this year; m—Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. 28,771; for season 703,148: last season 337,276. Port stock 3,318,941; last year 2,815,997. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 85,500; last year 39,736. Spot sales at southern markets 25,388; last year 15,584.

# INCREASE REPORTED IN STEEL PRODUCTION

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Sept. 10.—Prime cotton seed futures closed quiet. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: September 14.50; October 14.00; November 15.50; December 16.50; January 16.50; February 17.00; March 18.00; April 18.00. Sales 150.

Cottonseed meal (41%) futures closed weak. Closing bids f. o. b. Memphis: September 17.00; October 17.40; November 17.75; December 17.75; January 18.23; February 19.00; March 19.00; April 19.70. Sales 4.200.

by reactions, reflecting similar price changes at London. Lead held steady, although demand Lead held steady, although demand was less active. Producers who have orders booked were not pressing the market.

Zinc continued to advance on fur.

Money Market.

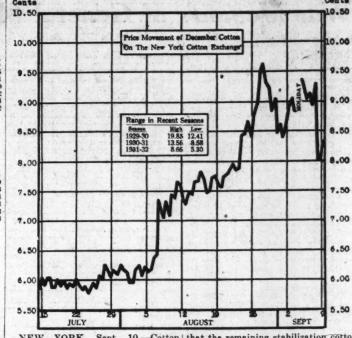
NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Foreign exchanges followed a narrow range today, although the majority were slightly higher. Further Canadian demand caused the British pound sterling to again firm fractionally. French and Swiss francs moved up a triffe and the Scandinavians improved. The Japanese yen realited and the Canadian dollar was up moderately. The Dutch guilder was under some pressure and the Maxican peso reacted.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.45; cables 3.49; choles 3.91 11-16; Italy demand 5.124; cables 5.124. Holland 40.14; Norway 17.53; Sweden 17.91; Denmark 18.10; Switzsrland 19.29; Bpain 8.04; Portugal 3.18; Greece (x) 59; Poland (x) 11.30; Cascho-Slovakia (x) 2.96; Jugo-Slavia (x) 1.78; Austria (x) 1.400; Rumania (x) 59; Argentine 25.79; Brasil (x) 7.57; Tokye 24.31; Shanghai 30.00; Montreal 90.75; Mexico City (Silver peso) 29.45.

(x) Nominal.

Bar aliver steadier. † higher at 28; LONDON. Sept. 10.—Money 4. Discount distance. Short bills \$211-16; three-month bills 11-16; per ceat.
Bar silver irregular, 3-16 higher at 184d. meats

Cotton Declines on Crop Report



NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P).—Cotton was somewhat irregular but generally steady in a comparatively quiet market today with early declines followed by rallies on trade buying and closed by rallies on trade buying and a moderate recovery, however, and at the close of trading on Friday active contracts, after selling off to S.14, advanced to S.25, or 7 points above Friday's closing quotation, and closed at S.25, with the general market toding steady at ne. advances of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was unchanged to 4 points higher in response to relatively steady Liverpool cables, later easing off under liquidation and scattered offerings inspired by expectations of increased hedging if the weather continues favorable for the movement next week. October contracts eased off from S.10 to 7.39.

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# Brokers' Views

Stock Letters.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—While stocks continued their decline, in the early trading, some resistance developed upon publication of the weekly figures which showed a gain of over 21,000 cars, which was an even larger increase than that of last week. This development, together with rumors that the steel tonnage statement would prove better than expected, stimulated a moderate recovery, which enabled stocks to close practically un-inanged on the day.

We incline to the belief that the upward frend has temporarily run its course, and that slocks will fluctuate in a rather wide trading area for the time and are not likely to inaugurate another major trend, without some important change in he character of the news.

are extremely light, but houses with continental connections seemed to have very few buying orders here to day, while Liverpool and Japanese interests were credited with selling during the early trading.

Brokers who sometimes act for the co-operative interests were also credited with selling at times during the day, but there seemed to be an opinion that this was for commission house account, and that the co-operatives have sold very little if any cotton here during the past three weeks.

Liverpool cables reported continental and Alexandria buying in that market and said a fair business in cotton goods was pending with India.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS
HOLD IN NARROW RANGE
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10.—(P)—
Moderately active trading featured the short week-end session in cotton today and prices developed no particular trend. The close was steady, net 5 points up to 1 point down.

The market opened steady as Liverpool cables came in 2 to 5 penny points better than due. Private ca-

become a little toppy and were soon regained in part. The inclination to sell on bulges, which has been more pronounced lately, will doubtless continue in evidence next week, but it is not likely to prevent further advances, although it may check somewhat the general up movement.

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FENNER, BEANE & UNGERLEIDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—"Today's market gave many indications that sponsorship has not been withdrawn. Bather, indications were that aggressive operations had been suspended pending some further correction of the technical situation and the publication of the technical situation and the publication of a somewhat disappointing unfilled steel tonnage report.

Those who look to the recognized indices for guidance as to business conditions should not disregard the fact that these indices are somewhat slow in reflecting changes particularly in the many relatively unimportant lines which, however, in the aggregate go far toward making the business picture.

Recurrence of irregularity late in Monday's session is not at all unlikely but evidence on the constructive side continues to accumulate and therefore advocate continuation of the policy of buying sound issues on recessions.

Cotton Letters.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO. TO DOBBS & CO. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—There was a tendency after the opening to sell cotton, and this selling put the market down approximately 5 to 7 points from last night's figures. At that point, however, the trade entered the market moderately to begin to pick up contracts, causing the market to steady up and close 4 to 5 points above last night's figures. The technical position of the market seems greatly improved, and although we may at times have selling on favorable weather, the market could run up very rapidly.

rules, and it seems unlikely that the extreme pessimism of June and early July will be encountered again. There, should, therefore, be no inclination to sell stokes now to the panic prices obtaining in those months.

\*\*COURTS & CO.\*\*

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—The management of trade buying on the opening. Locals also were buyers, Japanese the last 15 minutes on Friday was rather the last 15 minutes on Friday was rather the last 15 minutes on Friday was rather the good many holders into selling this morning. These offerings, however, were well absorbed and indeed such declines as occurred were far from uniform, contined chiefly to stock where long account has

# Produce

ATLANTA

Eggs, Georgia, extra dozen

Eggs, Georgia, standard, dozen

Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozen

Eggs, Georgia, trade, dozen

Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen

Stags,

Hens. pound

Sweet potatoes, 100 pounds pound ......potatoes, 100 pounds......

NEW YORK.

the less active. Producers who have orders booked were not pressing the market.

Zinc continued to advance on further active demand from consumers and dealers.

Antimony was quiet, and in the absence of trading interest quotations were nominal.

\*\*Cotton Statement.\*\*

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\*\*PORT MOVEMENT.\*\*

\*\*New Orleans: Middling 8.09; receipts 4.400; exports 3.140; sales 54; stock 156,084.

Savannah: Middling 8.00; receipts 1.306; sales 54; stock 156,084.

Savannah: Middling 8.07; receipts 1.745; sales 464; stock 208,182.

\*\*Charleston: Receipts 3.042; exports 18, 233; stock 43.252.

\*\*Wilmington: Receipts 202; stock 8.908.

Now York: Middling 8.00; receipts 54; sales 18; stock 42.777.

Baltimore: Stock 1.256.

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Baltimore: Stock 1.258.

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express 13@19c.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Sept. 10.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau. Avocadoes—Florida svocado crates 38-46s good quality (liberal supply) few \$1.65@1.85; Cuban standard crates 70-80s, fair to good, slow \$1.90@2.

Beans—Southern bushel hampers round stringless ordinary to good \$1.73@2.25; Florida bushel hampers Kentucky Wonders and similar types fair to good \$1.73@2.25; Ilma beans, south bushel bampers ordinary to fair \$1.90@2; butter beans south bushel hampers fair to good mostly \$1.90@2.

Beets—West per dozen bunches fair to good mostly 60@75c.

Carots—Per dozen bunches fair to good mostly 60@75c.

Cûes—South loushel hampers fancy size fair to good \$2@2.50; medium sizes ordinary to fair mostly \$1.75@2.

Eggplant—Florida bushel hampers medium size ordinary to hest 40@90c.

Guavas—Florida bushel ordinary to good

### Weather Outlook For Current Week

Central and East Gulf States-Partly cloudy weather, probably showers in the east portion during the early part of week and more general showers toward the close of the week. Seasonale temperatures are indicated. Southern Plains and West Gulf States. Partly leader weather partly Southern Plains and West Gulf
States—Partly cloudy weather, probably scattered showers middle or latter part of week. Cooler in north
and west portions toward the close
of the week.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Not much precipitation indicated during week. Temperatures will be mostly moderate.

North and Middle Atlantic States—
Generally fair except a period of

et closed firm.

LONDON and PARIS—Closed.

# GRAINS CONTINUE TO LOSE GROUND

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. . .521 .58 .524 .524 .584 .32± .34± .39± Dec. ......354 May .....40 LARD— .351 .341 .401 .391 Sept. . 5.02 5.03 4.97 5.00 Oct. . 5.05 5.05 5.00 5.00 Jan. . 5.05 5.05 4.90 4.90 BELLIES— ... 6.25 6.36

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN. CHICAGO, Sept. 10 .- (A)-Wheat slid down a cent a bushel today, making 4-cent loss in the last four days. Official announcement that Canada's 1932 wheat crop was larger than looked for and had been equalled only three times in history, put bulls at a

31; @32.
Oats, No. 2 white 17j: No. 3 white 16j
@17j.
Rye, no sales: barley 26@35: timothy seed
2.25@2.50 per cwt.; clover seed 5.25@2.85 per cwt. Lard 5.02; ribs 6.75; bellies 6.40.

8T. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red winter 544. Corn. No. 2 yellow 31@314: No. 2 white 04631.
Oats. No. 2 mixed 17.
Close: Wheat. September 51; nominal; becember 53; May 60;
Corn: September 27; (a); December

NEW YORK. Sept. 10.—Rye, barely steady; No. 2 western 431 f. o. b. New York, and 40 c. i. f. New York domestic to arrive.

Barley, easy; No. 2, 38 c. 1. f. New York

Investment Trusts

# Foreign Markets

BERLIN-Prices recovered and the mar-

Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON. Sept. 10.—Treasury recipis for September 8 were \$7,095,714.30; expenditures \$35,867,969.23; balance \$287,670,196.85. Customs receipts for eight days of September were \$5,783,216.93.

siow \$1@1.10.

Limes—Florida orange crates large fancy, very few \$4.50@3; small to medium falmost demoralized movelly \$3.75@4.25.

Okra—Florida bushel hampers small fair to good slow mostly \$0.6@75c.

Peas, Field—South bushel hampers various varieties fair to good \$2@2.50.

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Peas, Forida bushel hampers ordinary to good mostly 50@75c.

Peppers—Florida bushel hampers ordinary to good mostly 75@\$1.50.

Pineapples—Cuban standard crates medium size mostly \$2.50@2.75.

Potatics—South bushel hampers Bliss Triumbs No. 1s mostly \$1.25@1.33.

Spinach—Bushel hampers summer type few \$1.73.

Squash—Bushel hampers summer type few \$1.75.

Squash—Bushel hampers yellow crooknecks, small few \$2.25@2.50; larger or rougher \$1.50@2.

Sweet Potatoes—South Porto Rico new stock, per 100 pounds fair to good sol@70c.

Egg.—Fresh Florida whites, case tots 42-45 pounds up net weight, per dozen 28c.

Hens—Live per Lordinary to good mostly 22@4fc.

Turnips—West per dozen 28c.

Hens—Live per pound colored 17@19c; Leghorns 13@16c.

Fiers—Live per pound colored 17@19c; Leghorns 13@16c.

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Spinach—Bushel spinach and size per pound slow 14@15c

Roosters—Live per pound \$@10c.

# Miscellaneous Markets.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Cotton goods were firm today. Rayon yarns were available more freely for late delivery. Silks were in steady demand. More business came forward on women's coatings and on overcoatings. Burlaps were steady. METALS.
Sent. 10.—Metals nouni-

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Rubber futures closed steady. September 3.85; December 4.02@4.08; January 4.10: March 4.26@4.28. Smoked ribbed spot closed 3.95.

# Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Following are forgra high, low and closing prices of bonds a the New York Stock Exchange and the last sales of each bond.

(United States government bonds in dolors and thirty-seconds.) U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Y W & R 44s 46 lag Shrs 54s 50 lag Chr 54s 55 A lorf & W con 4s 96, lorf & W div 4s 44 kW 4s Poc div 41 Am Cem 64s 40 Am Co 5s 61 Am Ed 54s 63 Am Ed 5s 69 C. P 6s 2047 B Pac pr lien 4s 97 P gen 3s 2047 P 7 Karstadt 6s '43 .... 26 4 Kreuger & Toll 5s '50. 234 4 Kreug & Toll 5s '59 ctfs 17 22 Lyons 6s '34 -L-2 Medellin Munic 6½s '54 16 16 6 Met Water 5½s '50... 69½ 69½ 1 Mex 4s '04 asst '54... 3½ 3½ 18 Milan City 6½s '52... 77 76 14 Montevideo 6s '69... 22 22 1 Ogden & L Cha 4s '48... 3 Otis Stl 6s '41 .....

2 St Oil N Y 4½s 51 ... 001 5 TCIARR gen 5s 51 ... 101½ 101½ 7 Tenn El P rfg 6s 47 A 101 100 5 TRRAOfSIL 1st 4½s 39. 97 97 17 Tex Corp 5s cvt '44 ... 91½ 91 16 Fhird Ave adj 5s 30 ... 21½ 27½ 33 Tob Prod NJ 6½s 2022 94½ 94½

20 Fisk Rub Sa '41 ... 50 ...

4 Lan unified 4s '40

17 Manhat Ry 4s '90

1 Marion St Shov 6s '47.

2 Market St Ry 7s '40

6 McCrory St 54s '41

10 McK Rob 51s '30

9 Mct Ed 4js '68

2 Midwiele Sti cvt 5s '36

8 M E R & L 5s 1971

21 MSP & SSM 34s '78

4 M K Tex pr in 5s '62 A

4 M K Ty pr in 5s '62 A

4 M K Ty pr in 5s '62 A

5 M K Tex 4s '50

10 M K Tex 4s '50

10 M K Tex 4s '62 B

28 Mo P cvt 54s '49

28 Mo P cvt 54s '49

38 Mo P cvt 54s '49

48 Mo Pac Ss '57

49 Mo Pac Ss '57

40 Mo Pac Ss '57

40 Mo Pac Ss '57

41 Mo Pac Ss '50

5 Fed L & T 5s 42 . 75 1 Fed L & T 5s atpd '42 . 78 20 Fisk Rub 8s '41 . . . 50

11 Ontario Pow S 5 is '50 62 i 1 Orient Dev Ltd 6s '53, 49 i 7 Orient Dev Ltd 5 is '58 45 i 

3 Rhinelbe 7s '46 R—

8 Rhine-Ruhr Wat 6s '53

45 Rhine Westph 6s '52

3 Rhine Westph 6s '53

2 Rio de Jan 6is '53

1 Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46

1 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68

10 Rome 6is '52

4 Rotterdam 6s '64 1

3 Vienna City 6s '52

2 Yokohama 6s '61 ... 491 491 491 491 Total sales, \$5,183,000: previous day, \$10,307.000; week ago, \$6,68,000; year ago, \$4,565.000; two years ago, \$4,732.000; Jamey 1 to date, \$2,207.613.000; aame year ago, \$1,922,690,000; same two years ago, \$1,922,690,000.

Live Stock

ATLANTA.

Daily Bond Averages.

BY VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—The bond market developed further uncertainties today and drifted to slightly lower levels despite the firmness of some special issues.

Buyers and sellers were unable to get together in the majority of cases Buyers and sellers were unable to get together in the majority of cases with the result that the trading volume dropped to its lowest since June 25. Sales totaled only \$5,183,000, par value, and the average for 60 corporate loans again declined two-tenths of a point.

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The speculative rail group continued under pressure notwithstanding a pickup in freight car loading figures and 
indications of slightly better conditions 
in trade and industry. Some of the 
carrier bonds rallied moderately before the close but not sufficiently to 
erase the average decline. Most of the 
higher grade issues, however held to 
a firm position.

Among the soft railroad loans were 
some of Allegheny Corporation, Chesapeake Corporation, St. Paul, Chicago 
& Northwestern, Illinois Central, International Great Northern, Missouri 
Pacific, New York Central, Nickel 
Plate and Wabash, Improvement was 
shown by loans of Santa Fe, Delaware & Hudson, Reading and Southern Pacific.

The largest turnover in the domestic list was in Armour & Company 
5 1-2s which advanced 3 points. Morris & Company 4 1-2s were also in 
demand at a gain of 1 3-8 points. 
Power and Light Company bonds were 
barely steady.

The United States government sec-

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The United States government section improved in light trading, the Liberty First 4 1-4s and Treasury 3 3-Ss of 1941-43 recording new highs for the year.

The foreign department was quiet and irregular. The Argentines reacted and the Germans were a trifle lower. French 7 1-2s rallied, as did loans of Panama, Uruguay and the United Kingdom.

TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

GASOLINE-Eastern markets con-GASOLINE—Eastern markets continued easy in tone during the past week, though no price changes of consequence were protect. Dealers say that cooler weather has had little effect on consumption, but buying appears to be chiefly for near-by requirements and buyers are showing little disposition to purchase for their forward needs at the present time.

LUMBER—Orders placed with lumber mills continued their steady climb of the last four weeks, exceeding production by 67 per cent during the week ended September 3, according to report to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Orders received totaled 182,510,000 feet, with production at 109,404,000 feet.

NAVAL STORES-Turpentine and NAVAL STORES—Turpentine and rosin advanced sharply during the week as demand at southern centers exceeded the posted offerings. Distributors and dealers were, in receipt of a fair demand for both products, it was reported. it was reported.

HIDES-Raw hide futures record-HIDES—Raw hide futures recorded another substantial gain during the past week and since the beginning of the upswing around mid-June values have climbed well over 100 per cent. The strength in futures was reported by the trade to be largely a reflection of the improved conditions existing within the industry as a whole.

Live stock quotations below are furnished daily by the White Provision Company, corner of Howell Mill road and Fourteenth street:

Corn fed hogs, No. 1

Corn fed hogs, No. 2

Live stock quotations below are furnished expansion in retail sales of floor coverings has been fairly substantial cording to trade reports. FLOOR COVERINGS - Seasonal

1 Van Camp Pt
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1 Vick Fixas (.30) ....

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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5 Afr Invest vtc.

2 Air Invest v pf

1 A F Guenther Law A

8 Alum Co Am pf (3)

30 Alum Ltd C war

33 Llum Ltd D war

34 Llum Ltd D war

35 Am Beverage

10 Am Cit Pak B

2 Am C Pow A

6 Am O Pow B

3 Am Cyan B

2 Am Dept St

5 Am & Fgn P war

4 Am Wounders

8 Am G DOMESTIC BONDS. Am & Fgn P war

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Am G & El (1a) 3

Am L & T (2i) 4

Am L & T (2i) 5

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1 Babock & Wil (2)
1 Bickford (1)
1 Bine Right (1)
5 Brax T & L (88f)
3 Mrillo Mfg (.60)
1 Bridgeport Mach
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2 Easy Wash Mach B

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2 Fisk Rubber new
1 Ford M Can A
13 Ford, Mot Ltd
1 Founda Foreign A
25 Franklin Mfg pf

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7 Hudson Ba/ M & S
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6 Rainbow Lum A

7 Republic Gas

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Total stock sales year ago, 118,405; total bond sales year ago, 118,405; total bond sales year ago, 18,96,000. \$1.896.000.

A.—Plus extra or extras.

b-Including extra or extras.

d.—Payable in scrip.

e-Paid last year.

f.—Payable in stock.

g.—Paid so far this year.

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FOREIGN BONDS.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—The curb market put up considerable resistance to weekend selling today, although several leading stocks gave ground.

Transactions dwindled appreciably, total sales standing at 200,000 shares against 340,000 last Saturday.

Aluminum Company, which ordinarily shifts rapidly on comparatively small transactions, ran up nearly 5 points, net. The movement was attributed mainly to the termination of recent profit taking.

Oils, which have been losing their momentum recently, due probably to the unfavorable statistics on gasoline consumption, were steady. While Gulf reacted a point, the Standard issues were unchanged. Humble and International Petroleum were up a fraction.

The principal weight of selling are 2 Tenn Pow 5s '62 86 86
1 Tex El Ser 5s '60 86 86
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9 Tex P & Lt 5s '56 89 88 122
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tion.

The principal weight of selling appeared to fall on those stocks which had recently been bid up aggressively, but in the main they held tenaciously to their recent gains. American Gas & out in the main they held tenaciously to their recent gains. American Gas & Electric, Central States Electric and American Superpower were off slightly. Electric Bond & Share was unchanged.

changed.
Pan American Airways reacted 2
Pan American Mining was down a points. Newmont Mining was down a fraction. Great Atlantic & Pacific sagged 4 on light offerings.

Southern Mill Stocks

Quoted by
R. S. Dickson & Co.
Charlotte, N. C.—New York City Acme Spinning Co

American Yarn & Processing Co

Amderson Cotton Mills

Seiton Cotton Mills

Tf pf

Bibb Mfg Co

Brandon Corporation A

Brandon Corporation B

Brandon Corporation Tf pf

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Durham Hosiery
Engle Yarn Mills
Eagle & Phoenix
Easley Cotton Mi

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# STOCKS DECLINE IN WEEK'S TRADING

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(P)—
While business barometers were providing some of the most encouraging indications witnessed at this period of the year since 1920, financial markets hesitated this week as traders wondered how far the rise of the past two months had gone in discounting expected autumn business recovery. Treight car loadings and electric power production, according to the week'y statistics, indicated pronounced seasonal recovery. United States Steel reported that the decline in its unfilled tonnage was halted in August, after 16 successive months of declines. General Motors reported that its August sales showed a modest gain over July, although July is usually the better month.

ter month.

Nevertheless, the autumn stimulus to general business activity first appeared at a time when the general level was so low that stock market level was so low that stock market quarters pointed out that real restoration of corporate earning power might take time. With stock prices up about 100 per cent from the early July lows, many traders were inclined to take profits.

Stocks had a vigorous rise on Wednesday but lost ground in a turnover of nearly 5,400,000 shares on Thursday, which with one exception was

of nearly 5,400,000 shares on Thursday, which with one exception was the busiest day since autumn of 1930. Thereafter the market backed and filled uncertainly. Brokerage quarters remained largely bullish over the market's major trend, but acknowledged that it may have become at least temporarily overbought in spots. The price average of 90 shares ended the week at 69.7, a loss of 2.3 points from a week previously. The ended the week at 69.7, a loss of 2.3 points from a week previously. The August tabulation of the short position showed a reduction of nearly 250,000 shares, but it was felt that there had been fresh short selling since the first of the month, which may have tended to strengthen the technical position.

With the stock market still looking to commodities for support, a reac-

With the stock market still looking to commodities for support, a reactionary cotton market, and an indifferent performance of wheat, naturally had an adverse influence on shares. Cotton broke about \$5 a bale in response to the government cropreport, then recovered about \$1, as mills, a number of which have recently become sold up for some months in advance, were quick to take advantage of the lower prices to add to their supplies of the raw fiber. Cotton ended the week about \$4 a bale under its levels of a week previously, under its levels of a week previously, and \$7 to \$8 a bale under the high levels of the recovery, but still more than \$14 above the low prices of early

summer.

Wheat moved narrowly, losing roughly a cent a bushel during the week. The crop estimate as of September 1 indicated but a slight reduction from the August 1 figure, but little change had been expected. Commodity prices generally held up well, particularly farm products and textiles.

The bond market enjoyed a breathing snell with price changes mostly

ing spell, with price changes mostly mixed. The list firmed a little early in the week, and eased off later, showing a net change for the week of 1-10 of one point in the averages.

# WEATHER OUTLOOK

Arkansas and Oklahoma—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

### LUTHER STILL SPEAKS BEFORE FOUR RALLIES

diences at Aipharetta courtnouse, Ben Hill, the Henry Grady hotel and Vir-ginia Avenue school, receiving gener-ous applause at each meeting. Still said that he is running on his record as a veteran legislator.

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137 United Fruit	22	201	201 1
563 Unit G Imp 19 U S Express	11	. 1	1+ t 51- t 14++ 1t
50 US & For Sec	61 151	13	141+ 11
40 U S Gypsum	27	24	24 - 21
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GLENN BUTLER BACK WITH J. M. HIGH CO.

After an absence of several montas,
Glenn Butler has returned to a connection with the J. M. High Company.
Mr. Butler had been connected with
the J. H. High Company for ten
years in the furniture business, and

# Officers of Corporation at the Circus



The above are officers and employes of the Georgia Electric Appliance Corporation, distributor of Westinghouse products in Georgia. The picture was made at Sells-Floto circus in Atlanta, where Westinghouse had a display of its refrigerators and appliances. Left to right in the picture are J. M. Adams, Ralph Holgerson, E. T. Jones, B. R. Patton, A. R. Gehrken, W. A. Higgins, Al Bentz, W. A. Unsworth, B. A. Redding and Douglas Kersh. Standing behind the elephant is J. L. Marsh.

# Two A. & P. Promotions Are Announced in Atlanta



W. A. Landers, left, and Robert L. Moore, who have been promoted to the positions, respectively, of sales manager and advertising manager of the Atlanta unit of the A&P. Mr. Landers, a native of East Point, was promoted from the Birmingham organization.

FOR COTTON STATES

Georgia—Fair except showers in extreme south portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably showers in south portion.

Tennessee—Fair Sunday and probably Monday; slightly warmer Monday.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Forida—Occasional showers Sunday and Monday.

Louisiana—Fartly cloudy, probably showers in southey showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday probably cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday probably cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday probably cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday probably cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday; Monday probably cloudy, probably showers in southeast portion Sunday and Monday.

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occupation on the Rhine. Owing to the fact that this army was withdrawn before he could sail, Mr. Landers served his three-year enlistment in the Canal Zone.

After his discharge he attended husband. They have two children, Billie Anne, 6, and Gene, 4. Mr. Mo re has been with the A&P in Atlanta for a number of years in the sales and advertising organization. He will assist Mr. Landers in sales.

# Luther Still, candidate for re-election to the legislature from Fulton county, Saturday addressed large audiences at Alpharetta courthouse, Ben For Crosley Refrigerator Here

Announcement was made on Satur-

"No other refrigerator is made with

Announcement was made on Saturday by Herman Thomas, manager of the radio and refrigeration department of the Beck & Gregg Hardware Company, district Crosley distributors, that Sterchi's had been appointed exclusive dealer in Atlanta for the Crosley refrigerator.

The Crosley line of refrigerators will be one of the features of Sterchi's fall fashien show of home furnishings which will be held at its furniture store, this week, it was announced by Joe Almand, manager of Sterchi's radio and refrigeration department.

"You couldn't ask for more than is "You couldn't ask for more than is "fered you in this new Crosley electric refrigerator." Mr. Almand said. "It has been designed to give you servery feature, every advantage electric refrigeration should provide. Note that the corporates finer materials and work manship.

"No other refrigerator is made with greater accuracy and precision. It is quality throughout, The unit is self-contained and removable. Two ice trays afford 42 cubes at one freezing. A temperature control gives you a range of eight freezing speeds. "The cabinet has ample storage space and is well insulated with 2 1-2 and 3-inch insulation. It has 3 1-2 cubic feet capacity, 7 square feet of shelf area with generous spacing between shelves. Flat-bar shelves allow you to slide dishes in and out easily and prevent contents from tipping and prevent contents from tipping

Harry H. Looney Jr., for ten and a half years with Mather Brothers, Inc., furniture dealers, has been promoted to the position of sales manager, according to an announce-ment on Saturday of R. S. Mather, president. Mr. Looney is one of the best known furniture salesmen in At-

# Time Short in Old Hat Contest; Send Your Idea by 6 P. M. Monday

Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock The Constitution's straw hat contest with its prizes ends.

Ten other prizes of two passes each will be awarded for the ten next best suggestions.

There are various ways to demolish the contest with the contest wi

### BEAUTY SHOP OPENS IN JACOBS PHARMACY

J. B. Watson and Mrs. Margaret Cooper, two widely known beauty experts, have opened a six-booth beauty shop on the balcony of Jacobs Pharmacy, 54 Whitehall street.

Mrs. Cooper for the past six years has operated in the Rose Beauty Shop on Forsyth street. Mr. Watson was with Rich's. Inc., for five years. They have a staff of operators, each of whom has six to eight years' experience.

After an absence of several months,

Those who have a good idea in 75 words or less on how to destroy a discarded and disreputable straw hat Editor by that time.

As soon after as these various ideas are read and graded the names of the prize winners will be announced. The first prize winner will receive a two-month pass to the Paramount theater.

Second prize will be a month's pass to the same theater.

There are various ways to demolish a straw hat. What is needed is a method out of the ordinary, something vicious, unique and effective. The contest is being sponsored by The Constitution in conjunction with the Paramount theater and a group of local merchants.

The idea itself, and not the way it is written, will count in the contest. Outline yours briefly and send it in so that it will reach the Straw that Editor by 6 o'clock Monday afternoon.

is considered an outstanding authority in this line.

The company said that Mr. Butler was not only widely known in Atlanta, but also throughout the state. SIDNEY—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Marion Sidney are invited to attend her funeral today at 2 p. in. from Mt. Zion Baptist church (Cartersville). Interment, Oak Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., of Cartersville. PRIVATE LOANS

ands. Watches and Jewelry W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

Albert HOWELL, Hugh ··· HEYMAN ... Herman BOLDING Herman Mark Bolding LAWYER SBinodu or I

CLARKE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah Clarke, of 948 Harwell street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chesnut and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. Larence, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Clarke this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. Hannah officiating. Sellers Bros. see TO SEE CONNALLY BLDG. ATLANTA. GA

DIXON—Mr. George Dixon passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-ley Company.

### MORTUARY

Funeral Notices.

MORRIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, William Morris, Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Stockton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Morris this (Sunday) afternoon, September 11. 1932, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. R. Z. Tyler will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Sppring Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. F. E. Kibbler. Mr. W. W. Mathews, Mr. Ira Harralson, Mr. W. P. Townsend, Mr. Joseph E. Berman and Mr. Earl Proctor. (Birnfingham and Anniston, Ala., papers please copy.) H. M. Patterson & Son.

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LEWIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Lewis Jr. Mrs. Nettie Talton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. Mittie Henderson, all of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. Albert Johnson. of Clarkston. Ga., and Miss Sallie M. Lewis, of Decatur, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. B. B. Lewis this (Sunday) afternoon, September 11, 1932, at 3 o'clock at the residence. 714 Sycamore street. Decatur, Ga. Rev. Horace Smith and Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Mr. Myrick Clements, Mr. Lamar Johnson, Mr. Albert S. Johnson, Mr. Richard Lewis, Mr. Robert Fulcher and Mr. B. B. Lesesne. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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HENDERSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mattie M. Henderson, Jersey. Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Henderson, Norman, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Blasingame, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harris, Jersey, Ga.: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fryson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. T. N. Skelton, Decatur: Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Allgood, Jersey, Ga.; Mrs. Ada Brown, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Mattie M. Henderson, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (central time) at the Walnut Grove (Ga.) Methodist church. Rev. T. L. Skelton will officiate. Interment in Walnut Grove cemetery. Funeral party will leave the residence of Mrs. T. N. Skelton, 136 Jefferson place, Decatur. at 1 o'clock. (Jackson-ville, Fla.; papers please copy.) A. S. Turner, funeral director.

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PROVANO—The friends and relatives of Dr. Piero Louis Provano, Dr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Provano, Mrs. May S. Provano, Mr. Hugo A. Provano Jr. all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary S. Provano, of Locarno, Switzerland, are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Piero Louis Provano this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from St. Anthony's church, corner of Gordon and Ashby streets. Father H. F. Clark will officiate. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Atlanta Lodge B. P. O. Elks No. 78 will hold services at the grave. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E., at 10:15 o'clock: Dr. J. H. Savage, Dr. G. L. McCartney, Mr. Jake Newman, Mr. Charlie Lynn, Mr. Harry Steinau, Mr. Clayton Burke, Mr. Roy C. Head and Mr. Millard Hogg Jr. Brandon-Bond-Coudon Co.

MRS. MINNIE COLEMAN. Mrs. Minnie Coleman, 29, of Smyrns, died Saturday morning at her residence. Surviving are her husband, C. E. Coleman; three sons, William, Charles and Paul Coleman; two daughters, Minnie and Dorothy Coleman; a brother, Ralph Pressley, and a sister, Mrs. John Pressley, of Smyrna. Rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Collins Springs church, with interment in the churchyard. J. Austin Dillon Co. in charge.

WILLIAM L. ECHOLS.

William L. Echols, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Echols, of 1935 Howell Mill road, died Saturday at a private hospital. He is survived by two brothers, Clarence and Harold, and two sisters, Nora Nell and Ethel Echols, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Echols, of Atlanta. The funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the residence, with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in Hollywood cemtery. Awtry & Lowndes in charge. WILLIAM L. ECHOLS.

L. M. GROSS. L. M. Gross. retired railroad man, died Saturday morning at his residence, at 83 Cain street, after an illness of only a few hours. He was 67 years of age, and was formerly employed by the Southern railroad. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and was a native of South Carolina. Surviving are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Smith, of Atlants; Mrs. T. E. Mathews, of Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, of Memphis, Tenn., and a son, E. L. Gross, of Tamps, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Blanchard Brothers.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father who departed this life two years ago today. September 11, 1930. MRS. G. W. WEST AND CHILDREN.

### Funeral Notices

GROCE—Mr. L. M. Groce passed away at the residence, 83 Cain street, N. E., in the 67th year of his age. The remains were removed to the Funeral Home of Blanchard Bros.; 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral and interment to be announced later. Pallbearers will be selected from the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. OF DANCE CONTEST 9 OTHERS REMAIN Substitute of and shattered nerves Saturday night claimed Billie Gracie. member of team No. 7 in the Palais Peachtree marathon dance, and forced her retirement, according to aunouncement by marathon officials. Four couples and a solo dancer remain in the contest.

Jimmie Reid, her partner, continued in the contest as a solo dancer and will be allowed to solo until the next break. If a girl drops out, it will mean Jimmie's finish also, as the dance will be in the prize money class. If a boy drops out Jimmie will obtain a new partner and a chance at first-place money. Railroad Trainmen.

BILLIE GRACIE OUT

first-place money.

A midnight show program for to night is being planned by "Buddy Whelan, master of ceremonies."

BRADSHAW'S MARKET

chased in order to conserve the cus-tomers' time in receiving groceries.

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GROSS—Died, Saturday, at the residence, 83 Cain street, N. E., Mr. L. M. Gross, in his 67th year. Surviving, besides his wife, are three daught rs, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. T. E. Matthews and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, and son, E. L. Gross. Remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Funeral to be announced on arrival of relatives.

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CARROLL—Died, Mr. Paul J. Carroll, of 920 Hampton street, N. W., September 10, 1932. He is survived by his father. Mr. N. C. Carroll; sister, Miss Elizabeth, Carroll, both of Chattanooga, Tenn., and brothers, Mr. F. L. Carroll, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mr. J. S. Carroll, of Cleveland, Ohio, Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

The walls in Bradshaw's market at 1019 Peachtree street, which was recently remodeled throughout was stained from the fire on Peachtree street last Wednesday night. At the time the store was remodeled new equipment was installed throughout, none of which was materially damaged. The exterior of the fixtures was discolored.

Bradshaw's slogan proved to be true in this case—"Wash the entire store with soap and water and dry with a cloth." The fixtures being airtight, smoke did no damage to the interior. by H. M. Patterson & Son.

HUTCHINS—Friends and relatives of Mr. William Jackson Hutchins, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutchins, Dorsey, Harry and John Hutchins, all of Buford, are invited to attend the funeral of William Jackson Hutchins Jr., to be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the Methodist church in Buford, Rev. H. C. Whiteman, W. T. Irvine, J. C. Carter and H. B. Mays officiating. Interment Buford cemetery. Glyndon P. Tapp, funeral director in charge.

tight, smoke did no damage to the interior.

Bradshaw's Market is the oldest sea food place in the city, having been at the same location for more than ten years. Only recently Mr. Bradshaw conceived the idea that the people who trade on Peachtree street between Tenth and Eleventh were entitled to a first-class sanitary market equipped with the most modern and sanitary fixtures. As a result of this belief he bought from the Ed Fredrick Company new and expensive fix-P. Tapp, funeral director in charge.

HAYS—Friends and relatives of Mr.
Edmond Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays, of Buford; Mr. and
Mrs. Clyde Smith, of Atlanta, are
invited to attend the funeral services of Edmond Hays, to be held
this (Sunday) afternoon at 3
o'clock, eastern standard time, from
the Methodist church in Buford,
Revs. H. C. Whitner, W. T. Irvine,
J. C. Carter and H. B. Mays officiating. Interment Buford cemetery, Glyndon P. Tapp, funeral director in charge. rick Company new and expensive fix-Every chicken sold at Bradshaw's Every chicken sold at Brassian's Market is killed and dressed in their live poultry department. Their meat market is one of the best equipped markets in the entire south, handling only choice western meats. In addition to buying new equipment for the store, new delivery trucks were purchesed in order to conserve the cus-

WILSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jim W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fargason, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fargason, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Upchurch are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jim W. Wilson this (Sunday) morning. Wilson this (Sunday) morning, Sept. 11, at 10:30 o'clock from the residence near McDonough, Rev. G. W. Hamilton officiating. Inter-ment Turner's churchyard. The ment Turner's churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. W. T. Fargason, W. J. Fargason, H. J. Turner, W. W. Turner, Guv Wilson and J. D. Patterson. Clark Keen, funeral directors. W. G.

Thompson in charge.

COLE—Friends and relatives of Mrs.
H. G. Cole, Miss Mary Cole, Mrs.
A. A. Fletcher, of Marietta; Mr.
and Mrs. D. W. Cole. of New York
city; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cole, of
Marietta; Mrs. L. E. Emmons and
family, of Quincy, Ill.; Colonel and
Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee, of Marietta, are
invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. H. G. Cole on this (Sunday)
afternoon at 3 o'clock from St.
James Episcopal church, Rev. James
B. Lawrence officiating, assisted
by Rev. Chas. E. Wood. Interment
will be in the Marietta National
cemetery. Five grandsons and Mr.
Fletcher Pierce will serve as pallbearers and will please meet at the
residence. No. 408 Washington
Ave., at 2:40 p. m. John S. Dobbins & Sons, funeral directors, Marietta, Ga.

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liam Wilson will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

PRICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. Freddie Price are invited to attend his funeral Monday. September 12, at 11 o'clock, from the chapel. Sellers Bros.

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BATTLE—The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Battle, of 504 Fraser street, Master Leon and Jas. Alvin Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Battle, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Battle, of Cleveland, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Battle, of Crawfordville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Luther Battle today at 12, noon, from Friendship Baptist church (Crawfordville). Rev. E. L. McClenden officiating. Interment in churchyard. The cortege will leave from the residence at 6 a. m. Hanley Company.

TURNER-Miss Willie Mae Turner, of 231 Mayson Ave., passed away Sept. 10. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks, funeral director.

ECTOR—The friends and relatives of Mr. Simon Ector are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence, 428 Rock street. Rev. Cyrus Brown will officiate. Interment New Hope cemetery. Dunn's Funeral Home.

BURLEY-Miss Sarah Mae Burley.
of 19 Boulevard, N. E., passed
away recently. The funeral will
be announced later. Hanley Co.

BELL-Mrs. Moses Bell passed at the residence, 46 Griffin street, Saturday. Funeral announced later. Cox Brothers.

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pm. Birmingham-Atlanta . 7:25 am

pm. N I-Wash-Rich-Nor . 11:55 am

sam. Birmingham-Memphis . 4:15 pm

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Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY — Leaves
5:50 am. Co. W'n-N. Y.-Ash. Rich. 12:01 am
6:46 pm. Greenville-Charlotte 6:25 am
7:05 pm. Valdosta-Bronswick 6:45 am
8:20 pm. Det-Chi-Cleve 7:05 am
8:40 pm. B'ham-Kansas City 7:10 am
4:00 pm. Pledmont Limited 7:30 am
4:00 pm. Pledmont Limited 7:30 am
4:00 pm. Analston-Birmingham 9:10 am
5:00 pm. Analston-Birmingham 9:10 am
5:00 pm. Analston-Birmingham 9:10 am
5:00 pm. Analston-Birmingham 12:00 noon
3:45 pm. Jax.-Miami-St. Pete 10:10 pm
9:10 am. Crescent Limited 12:00 noon
3:45 pm. Rich. Wash. N 12:10 pm
9:10 am. Fort Valley 5:15 pm
1:15 am. Birmingham-Memphis 4:15 pm
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1:50 am. Washington-New York 5:10 pm
1:50 am. Washington 5:20 pm
10:00 am. Cia.-L'ville-Chi. Det. 6:00 pm
6:55 am. Brunswick-Jax-Miami 8:50 pm
5:55 am. Brunswick-Jax-Miami 8:50 pm

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125 am. Augusta-Columbia 9, 100 pm
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Attractive 8-rm. English style home, four bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch. Vapor heat; † block P'tree car, between N. Fuiton High and E. Rivers schools. Call after 3 p. m. Owner. HE. 1129. CHARMING home, ideal surroundings, large grounds; rent greatly reduced. HE. 7809-W.

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REDUCE OFFICE RENT.
ATTRACTIVE offices, reception room, desk
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Real Estate-Rent or Sale 80A HICKEN farm, 4-rm. house, all convs. 16 Melford Place, DE, 3899-M.

Wanted to Rent ROM owner, by couple with infant, un-furnished bungalow or amall house in-rivan Hills. Back yard and garage re-ifred. P. O. Box 2137. WANTED TO RENT-Small furnished apart ment, for two, on car line, near Emory F-316. Constitution.

GENTLEMAN and mother want fur. apt. North Side. Address C-400, Constitution. NEED several good houses to rent new. W O. Turner Realty Co. WA. 1172.

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W. L. & John O. DuPree, Inc. DO YOU want a sure enough country place 68 acres, fronts creek, two branches, fin pasture, 40 acres in cultivation, new barn old house, well wooded, hunting and fishing, 44 miles of highway, 30 miles wes of Atlanta. See Owner, 1227 First Nat' Rank Bldg.

Bank Biog.

160 ACRES, Gordon county, improved with dwelling, 2 tenant houses and 3 barns. Near church and achool in good community. Plenty of timber and water. For furthey details see Lawson E. Gambill, Federa Land Bank, 1128 First National Bank Bidg. \$800 BUYS 30 acres with 6-room house, 32 miles from Atlanta, 2 miles off Birming-ham paved highway, DE, 2901-W.

FARM lends, best prices, easy terms Law son B. Gambill, 1128 First Nat. Bh Bldg FARMS in DeKalb county for sale by Fletcher Pearson, Decatur, Ga.

> Houses for Sale Kirkwood

LARGE CORNER LOT d LARGE rooms, near cars, stores and school; ready to move in; east front plenty shade. At \$2,980 this is the best home bargain ever offered on Kirkwood) best atreet. Will make good terms. Cal Lawson Thompson, RA. 1786 or JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

Decatur SIX-ROOM new brick, 2 tile baths; best

Houses for Sale East Atlanta

Ormewood Section Open for Inspection Today 2 Until 6 P. M.

DRIVE by and let me show you a nice, wide board, fiveroom, newly decorated inside and out white cottage.

THIS place is located at 832 Essie avenue, and is only 50 yards from car line. Also located on the same street as Annie E. West school. Anybody looking for a nice, con-venient home, don't miss this. THE price is right, with small cash payment and balance like rent, you can own it.
Mr. Miller in Charge

HEm. 0849-J Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814

1049 Glenwood Ave. The home you looking for. 6-room brick tile bath, hardwood floors, large daylight basement, furnace heat; abundant shrubber; and fenced in shady lot, suitable for chickens. Owner.

Sylvan Hills

Open for Inspection 949 Harte Drive, S. W. 2 to 6 P. M.

BEAUTIFUL six and breakfast room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath, papered walls, tile porch, furnace heat, on nice shady lot, close to store and schools.

> No Mortgage to Assume

THIS home has been redecorated throughout. Clean as a pin. The price has been reduced to one-half of its value for quick sale. Come out and inspect it and be convinced. Mr. Johnson on premises to explain terms. RA. 6432 or WA. 0814.

Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1203 Healey Bldg.

1544 Melrose Drive, S. W. Open Today

ONE of the best values in the city. Six-room red brick bungalow. Just like new. ideally arranged floor plan. Every con-renience, large daylight basement, furnace heat, good lot, close to school. Repos-sessed, and priced to sell. Call MA, 3321. Real Estate Service Co.

A BEAUTIFUL frame bungalow, just painted and papered. Near car line and stores. Price reduced to \$2,500 on easy terms. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084, owner. 569 MANFORD RD.—Capitol View Manor; open today for inspection.

**OPEN TODAY** 2 to 6 P. M. Property Clear 304 Jefferson Ave.

515 N. Harris St. IF YOU want a home in Jefferson Park, surely one of these will satisfy the most ex-

THE above homes have hardwood floors, furnace heat, tile bath with shower. One is

ideally arranged for two small EVERYTHING possible has been done to add to their

attractiveness inside and out NOWHERE else, except Jefferson Park, can you locate in walking distance of both grammar and high schools.

THE price and terms are based on today's low valuation. See them and we will be glad to talk terms.

W. D. Hilley in charge DE. 4134 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814

> OPEN HOUSE 2 to 6 P. M. TWINS \$3,950.00

TWO attractive seven-room brick bungalows, hardwood floors, tile bath, concrete porch, on nice level lot. Newly Decorated Inside

and Out YOU owe it to yourself to drive out this afternoon and inspect these VALUES. BRUNSON will be in charge and explain terms nd our DISAPPEARING PLAN,

PAY AS YOU EARN. Jefferson Mortgage Co. 1203 Healey Bldg. WA. 0814 Nights, HE. 9375

College Park

Something Unusually Nice No. 307 East Mercer Ave. Open from 2 to 6 P. M. Sunday

EXQUISITE little brick bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast nook. Beautifully decorated with new paper on walls, all wood work newly painted 2 coats, floors sanded and shellacked. Extra nice all-tile bath with shower and linen closet built-in, furnace heat, concrete basement. On corner lot. Built less than three years

Price Only \$3,650 No Loan-No Refinancing

SMALL cash payment and monthly payment of \$35.00 per month, interest included, until paid for in full. Monthly payment same amount each

Don't Fail to See This One H. J. REEVES, Exclusive WA. 0815 Nights, WA. 3518 1203 HEALEY BLDG.

Houses for Sale

OPEN TODAY From 2 to 6 P. M. 1160 and 1192 Ewing Place, S. W. PRICE REDUCED

IF YOU are interested in buying a modern brick bungalow, drive out Sunday, over 1160 and 1192 Ewing Place, S. W. Property owned by large mortgage company. Able to finance on terms to suit your income. In A-No. 1 condition, select hardwood floors, furnace heat, nice tile Near Joe Brown Junior High school.

THE price has been reduced. You will be surprised what you can buy for your money and on terms to suit your income.

W. G. BOWEN in Charge Sunday, HE. 0944-R Week, WA. 0814 1203 Healey Bldg.

OPEN TODAY 915 Lawton St., S. E.

> 2 to 6 P. M. No Mortgage to Assume

DRIVE out Donnelly avenue to Lawton street, one block outh to 915, and inspect beautiful eight-room brick, on elevated lot, tastefully decorated, floor plan well arranged, two families can use if desired This property is now clear and can be bought on term like rent. Near Joe Brown High school and other conveniences. This property must be seen to be appreciated. O. H. Werner in charge. DE. 3454-W.

1203 HEALEY BUILDING WA. 0814

\$3,000—WEST END duplex on Ashby St., cor. lot. Has 10 rooms, 2 baths. Live here and let extra unit pay your notes. Easy terms. No loan. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911, or WA. 3111.

Haas, Howell & Dodd South Side

VIRGINIA AVE.—5-rm. brick, \$2,000; \$200 cash, \$20 a mo. No loan. Of M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411; nights, CA. 1553.

Druid Hills HEART OF DRUID HILLS \$8,500-7-Room Brick ONLY \$750 cash payment required to get one of the most attractive homes in this fashionable section, balance to be financed to suit you, either on monthly basis or take back a first loan 6%. Don't let this get by, Mr. Pitts, HE 5790. BEAUTIFUL home, 3 baths, ateam heat, coat \$23,000; for \$11,500, E. L. Harling, WA, 5620.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3 baths, steam heat, cost \$25,000; fer \$11,500. HE, 5743. North Side

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK LOTS

THERE are only a limited number of lots available in this outstanding subdivision; here are some of the original unsold lots: here are some of the original unsold lots: RIVERS road, 100/250; close to Peachtree; only one lot, \$3,500.

CHEROKEE ROAD—Faces some of the most beautiful estates in Atlanta; only one lot, 100/250; close to Peachtree; only one lot, \$3,500.

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WOODWARD WAY—A grove of majestic oaks, 31 acres in extent, has apring and small stream on lot, a superb building site; only one left, \$6,000.

PEACHTREE BATTLE AVE.—Close to Peachtree and Rivers school, 180x300; faces beautiful estate, \$3,000. PARK LOTS

Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 BOULEVARD PARK

\$5,250 WE ARE offering one of the pret-tiest six-room brick bungalows in this section, all hardwood floors, furnace heat, nice lot, plenty shrub-hery. You can buy this the "Grey-ling Way." Call Mr. Johnson, Sales Department.

Greyling Realty Corp. WA. 2226

1178 E. ROCK SPRINGS ROAD OPEN TODAY

FRENCH NORMAN DESIGN Beautiful new seven-room brick, tiled attic-ideal floor plan with large cedar closets, a daylight cement basement, double garage, copper screened-in porch, full length copper acreened windows. Lenox Park section, just paved through to Briarcliff. Convenient to everything. Just completed and MOST FOR YOUR MONEY"

PETERS PARK "Atlanta's Near-in Home Section" CHOICE homesites on Techwood drive, 4th, 5th and 6th Sts., 2 blocks west of Blitore hotel, SPECIAL introductory purchase plan now offered to homeseekers. Business etting better and now is the time on well-located real estate. PETERS LAND CO. 610 Peters Bldg.

2026 Ponce de Leon Ave. BEAUTIFULLY designed, two-story brick home of nine rooms. Well arranged. Downstairs finished in hardwood. Tile roof. Finest heating system. Servant's quarters. Lot 100x800. Nicely elevated. Can be seen anytime. Price \$15,500. Phone Mr. Blair. HE. 2228-J. Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477

1125 ZIMMER DRIVE Just Completed

See It Today

7-ROOM brick bungalow, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen. Chamberlin weather stripped throughout Beautiful shady lot, abrubbery, A real home at an attractive low price. Owner, WA. 5570; nights DE, 2592-J. SAVE \$2,000

35,500 EAST terms, a beauty, 8-room mod-ern brick bungalow. Just like new, All conveniences, large daylight basement, fur-nace heat, lanndry tubs, servant rooms. Lo-cated in Highland-Virginia section. Sur-rounded by beautiful homes. See this at once. Call MAin 3321. REAL ESTATE SERVICE CO. 95.5 Plymouth Rd. Positively one of the finest new homes in Lenox Park. Seren rooms, two baths, steam heat, servant's quarters. Never been occupied. Call WA. 7901.

Dorth-Jacobs Realty Co. \$2,000—NO LOAN NEAR Sears and Ford plant. I block of Ponce de Leon, schools, and stores. A good pared street, and a good home in ex-cellent condition. A real chance here to own a home, easy terms. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1064 or WA. 3085.

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-1932 Coaches 5—1932 Coaches.
1—1932 Sport Coach.
1—1932 Sport Coupe.
MOST of above cars are nearly new and can be had at special

-1931 Coupes THESE cars have been checked and conditioned by our Chevro-let factory trained mechanics and we invite you to inspect their con-

S23 McMILLAN, N. W.-4 RMS. ALL CONVS: A REAL BARGAIN, \$850 ON TERMS. WA. 2478. 1932 Sport Coupe, nearly PRIVATE SALE-My home, 485 Claire drive, N. E. Shown by appt. DE, 0262-W. CUSTOM BUILT homes, 15 per cent cash, balance like rent. Harold McKenzie Co. \$1.350.00—Good 5-room house: easy terms. Call Mr. Cranshaw, WA 1511. \$17.50 CASH, \$17.50 mo. buys a good 5-room bungalow. DE, 0893-M. THE home you buy should have many electrical wall outlets if you want it to be convenient. Send for free hook showing their proper location. Nat. Elec. Light Assn., 509 Haas-Howell Bidg., Allanta, Ga.

> CARS AND TRUCKS John Smith Co.

WOODED LOT 350 Ft. Frontage, two blocks of Peach-flows through front yard; can be made a beautiful place. Price \$2,250. "Chevrolet Dealers" Adams-Cates Co. WA. 5477 541-543 Spring St., N. W. HABERSHAM ROAD LOT-150 ft. front-age. Beautifully wooded and elevated Only \$4,500. Draper-Owens Co., WA. 3657.

UNIMPROVED lots within city limits; \$10 down, \$10 a month. \$11 Grant Bldg. Property for Colored 86 \$3,500 320 Angier Ave., N. E., 7-R. H.
This is an opportunity. 41 Forsyth St., N. E. Thos. J. Wesley. \$2,500-BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungelow, Parson St., garage; no loan. Allen, WA. 8287. \$1,200-530 Thurmond St., cor. Maple, 6-r. h. 41 Forsyth St., N. E. Thos. J. Wesley. 34 ASHBY ST., N. W.—Call Roger Hen derson, JA, 2903

Suburban-For Sale 87 Open for Inspection Sunday from 2 until 6

Where City and Country Meet AN OPPORTUNITY to raise chickens, keep a cow and raise all the vegetables you can eat: 20 minutes from the heart of rown. Beautiful 5-acre tract of rich, level land with new, modern bungalow consisting of 5 well-arranged, spacious rooms; daylight, concreted basement with furnace, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast room, garage, chicken house and run. On Covington highway, I mile beyong Avondale. Drive out today and see for yourself, Price \$5.800; terms,

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SPECIAL BUY-DIXIE HIGHWAY. BEAUTIFUL country place comprising acres with 1.700 feet east frontage concrete Dixle highway, 15 miles out twards Joneshoro. Has house in hig or grove, harn, etc. Rich land. Special private processing the processing of the processing the process

POWERS FEIREY RD.—9 acres, 3½ acres in woods, over 1,100 ft. on pared road, for ½ price asked for adjoining acreage. If you are looking for an ideal location in north Fulton, be sure to investigate this. DE. 2741-W or MA. 9879. 30 ACRES, 15 miles north of town, Cohb county. Beautiful woods and spring, nice, clear water; lake site; on highway. Must be sold at a very low price. \$1,150, and sterms. J. T. Moon, Johnson Ferry Rd. 23 ACRES, 4-room house, barn, spring and pasture, on Dixle highway, short distances auth of Atlanta for \$1,250 cash. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bidg., WA, 1011.

FIVE acres in thickly populated Marietta car line section, near school, ideal store and residence combination, first offer of \$500 gets it. H. S. Copeland, 116 Candler Bldg., WA. 1011. 2 TO 10-ACRE tracts. 9 miles from town: lights, felephone, schools, bus service, concrete roads; priced to sell. Godfrey, JA, 1827. To Exchange Real Estate 88

2 FARMS free of debt: one Warren county, 672 acres at \$7 per acre. The other farm 10 miles from Forsyth, 6a.: free of debt; price \$15 per acre. Will trade for city property of equal value, WA, 0627, RALPH B, MARTIN CO. SALE OR EXCHANGE-Two lots on river † mile of pared road, in Fulton county adjoining highly improved estate. Will trade for high-class late model car. Address D-77. Constitution.

35 ACRES—Near College Park: good resi dence, pasture, unencumbered, exchange for unencumbered city residence, RA, 6591 EXCHANGE. N. S.—7-r. brick bungalow car. school, stores; want vacant or small er property. Owner, C-104, Constitution. 10 ACRES at Clayton, Ga. Large spring. No loan. Wonderful location. Trade for flamond or lot. WA. 9926. PRETTY Ford town sedan for vacant N. S. lot, Call JA. 0236.

Winted-Real Estate WANTED-City property, farm lands to sell. WA. 9595, 503 Forsyth Bdg. Atlanta.

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1932 Ford 8 Tudor, never driven. Big discount. 1932 Buick Sedan, \$600 off list

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 1932 Sport Coupe, nearly new
 \$475

 1931 Fordor Sedan
 325

 1930 Town Sedan
 295

 1931 Tudor
 295

 1931 Tudor
 325

 1930 Tudor
 265

 1930 Tudor
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 1930 Sport Coupe
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 1930 Sport Coupe
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 1931 Sport Coupe
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 1931 Sport Coupe
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 1931 Sport Coupe
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 1930 Coupe
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 1930 Coupe
 165

 1930 Coupe
 245

 1930 Coupe
 165

 1929 Coupe
 165

 1929 Coupe
 145

 1929 Roadster
 125
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1931 BUICK Victoria, 6 wire \$875 1930 MARQUETTE Coupe, 6 \$395 natural oak, wheels...... 1929 LASALLE 1929 PACKARD "8" Club \$775 1927 CADILLAC Convertible Coupe; \$275 1928 HUDSON \$135

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Including Washing, Top Dressing, Nickel Polished, Rusty Spots Touched Up, Tire and Running Board Dressing, Up-holstering Cleaned. Looks like a new car when we finish.

Master Service Co. Opposite Capital City Club 22 N. W. Harris St. JA. 8895 NORMAN BRYAN, Prop.

catur woman and church worker, died Saturday morning at her home at 714 Sycamore street. She had been ill for the last two years.

Funeral services will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the resilence, with Dr. Horace Smith and Dr. mented by a generous distribution of Louie D. Newton officiating. Inter- prizes, totaling \$1,800. ment will be in the Decatur ceme-

Mary Julia Johnson, a native of Tal- The days that remain before the final botton, but had resided in Atlanta and deadline can be profitably invested in Decatur most of her life. She was rechecking answers and searching for rechecking answers and searching for a member of the First Methodist church of Decatur, in which she was active until her illness. Her husband is a prominent coal dealer in Demany players have decided to submit is a prominent coal dealer in De-

Besides her husband, she is vived by a son, B. B. Lewis Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. Nettie Talton, Mrs. C. L. Weeks and Mrs. Mittie Hender-son, all of Decatur, and a brother, Albert S. Johnson, of Clarkston.

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SPECIAL '31 Packard Standard 8 Sedan, 1274-inch w h e elbase, 100horsepower motor, Model 826, driven than 9,000 miles; original price \$2,750; to-day's price....\$1,967

'31 Hupp 6 Sedan, free 575 31 Chevrolet 6-Wire-Wheel 
 '30 Chevrolet Coach
 295

 '30 Buick Mstr. Victoria
 567

 '30 Whippet 6 Sedan
 337

 '29 Buick Msster Sedan
 295

 '29 Packard Sport Coupe
 695

 '28 Marmon
 7 Sedan
 345

 '28 Franklin
 6-W. W. Sedan
 495

50 Others to Select From Cauthorn Motor Co.,

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1932 STUDEBAKER Dic. "8" 5-Pass. Sedan demonstrator. SPECIAL. 1931 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe ..... 3443 1931 PIERCE-ARROW -Pass. \$1,495 1930 PACKARD \$1,295 1929 BUICK 4-Pass. \$295

1931 DEVAUX \$595 Sedan ..... 1928 PACKARD 5-\$295 Pass. Sedan ...... 1927 PACKARD Con-\$195 vertible Coupe ..... 1929 WHIPPETT "6" \$195 1927 CHRYSLER 1927 STUDEBAKER \$125 Std. "6" Roadster... 1928 OAKLAND All-1928 OAKLAND All-American 2-Door Sedan \$125

Yarbrough Motor Co. HEm. 5142

GRAHAM

USED CARS '26 Oakland Coupe....\$ 45 '25 Dodge Roadster.... '28 Pontiac Sedan ..... 145 '28 Nash Spec. Cab.... 145 '29 Ford Roadster.... 155 '29 Ford Coupe ..... 165 '28 Graham 6-10 Sedan. 175 29 Graham 6-12 Sedan. 325 '29 Graham 6-15 Coach. 325 29 Hupp Cen. Spt. Cpe. 375

'30 Graham Std. Rdstr.. 545

Others to Select From

Open Nite JA. 5122 CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTORS, Inc. 399 Spring St., N. W.

# MRS. B. B. LEWIS DIES \$1,800 Cash To Be Awarded AT DECATUR RESIDENCE Soon to Songame Followers

Eight Days Remain in Which To Recheck and Submit Answers; More Questions Answered.

BY THE SONGAME EDITOR.
Within a few short weeks the ongame zoomed from obscurity into favorite pastime. Now the pleasure has afforded will soon be supplemented by a generous distribution of rizes, totaling \$1,800.

Songame players may still take heir time. There's no need to send the sets before Monday, September 19. Songame zoomed from obscurity into a favorite pastime. Now the pleasure it has afforded will soon be supple-

their time. There's no need to send Mrs. Lewis was the former Miss in sets before Monday, September 19.

their second and third choice answers n extra sets, which is permitted.

And now for some more

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Q.—Can we order the book, "Songs We All Love," now?—Miss R. T., Villa Rica, Ga.

A.—Copies of "Songs We All Love" will be kept on hand at The Constitution and may be obtained at any time up through September 19.

Deadline September 19.

Q.—By what date must the answers and pictures be mailed?—Mrs. A. D. L., Emma, Ga.

A.—Sets of Songame pictures and answers that are mailed in to this of

answers that are mailed in to this of fice must bear a postmark of no later than midnight. September 19. You May Use Both.
Q.—Are all the answers to the entire series of Songame pictures to be found in the book, "Songs We All Love," or do I have to use the free list of songs also?—Miss B. W., Griffin, Ga

fin, Ga.

A.—All of the song titles to be illustrated in the Songame series were
selected from "Songs We All Love,"
and this book then contains all of the
correct answers. The free list con-

tains the answers for the first 35 pic-tures, also for many of those after No. 35, but does not have all of the correct answers. Thank You!

As a Songame fan, I think the contest is the most clever as well as enjoyable contest I have seen or participated in, and I have been in not a few contests. I regret the contest is nearing the end, as I am still sweating over some of them. Who said they were easy?—P. C., Johnson City, Tenn.

Not Necessary. Q. Please advise if we are supposed to write the names of the authors and composers in the Songame?—Mrs. H. P., LaGrange, Ga.
A. It is not necessary to name the authors and composers when writing

your song title answers. Thank You! The Songame is about the most interesting thing I know of and unless you make the pictures much more difficult I don't know of any reason why I shouldn't win the first prize of \$1,000-here's hoping. Whether I win or not, I certainly will have had a very interesting time finding the titles to the Songame pictures.-J. H. K.,

A. Songame answers may or may CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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BUICK-1931 5 Sedan; 6 wire

wheels and fender wells; new tires, new paint; excellent me-chanical shape. A pickup ..... \$695 CHRYSLER-1930 Business Coupe. Thoroughly checked by expert mechanics. Tires and this car before you

buy. Only ..... 3905 CADILLAC-1928 7-Pass Sedan. New tires and clean throughout. A Duco. A \$965
PIERCE-ARROW—1926 7-P.

Sedan: A-1 mechanical condition; tires and paint \$245 PACKARD-1925 Coupe: good tires. A lot of good transportation for .... \$75 Others to Select From Parking Space Available

830 W. PEACHTREE

Open Until 9 O'Clock

HE. 5186

ceedingly entertaining.

Anonymous letters from contestants who ask interesting questions frequently cannot, because of limited space, be answered in this column. Contestants can be assured of a reply only when they sign their names and addresses. Only their initials will be used if their questions are answered here. Contestants may feel free to consult the Songame Editor at any time by mail, in person, or by telephoning WAlnut 6565. He will gladly answer reasonable questions.

The official contest book is "Songs We All Love." It includes all of the correct answers. Contestants are not asked to buy this publication, but, if they desire, a copy may be had for 50 cents at the office of The Constitution—or for 54 cents by mail.

For the convenience of contestants who have lost, mislaid, soiled or mutilated any of their pictures, an ample supply of duplicates is being kept on hand. These duplicates, printed on heavy white paper that will take ink without blurring, are 5 cents apiece. Five cents is the individual price of the issue of The Constitution in which each picture was published. Any 3 pictures can be had for 30 cents. The price of half a set (from No. 1 to 40, inclusive) is \$1.25. These back pictures are available at the office of The Constitution, or by mail. Mail orders for the pictures should be accompanied by 2 cents extra for postage. extra for postage.

Clouds, But No Rain Promised for Sunday

Practically a carbon copy of Sat-urday's weather is due in Atlanta to-day, according to Arthur H. Scott, United States observer, who predicts United States observer, who predicts continued cloudy weather and moderat temperatures but no rain.

The temperatures Saturday ranged between 64 and 80 degrees and will be about the same today, he said, with the possibility that the mercury may get a few degrees above 80 degrees. There is no rain in sight before Tuesday or Wednesday, he averred.

FOR FRED MORRIS Funeral services for Fred Morris, very interesting time finding the titles to the Songame pictures.—J. H. K., Columbus, Ga.

Send Both.

Q. I notice that the coupons have a dotted line around them. Please advise me whether the coupons and the pictures are to be sent in. If so, whether they are to be kept intact.—J. R. A., Atlanta.

A. The pictures and coupons are to be left intact and submitted together.

No Difference.

No Difference.

No Difference.

No Difference.

No Difference.

No Difference.

Q. I have written all my titles and enclosed them with quotation marks. Does this make any difference?—Miss F. R., Cordele, Ga.

Law school, and was associated in the practice of his profession with J. Ira Harrelson. He was vice president of the Fourth Ward Civic Association, and was active in fraternal and church work.

**Army Orders** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—Army orders: Major James S. Simmons, medical corps, o George Washington Medical school, Captain Joseph H. Comstock, infantry, to Beloit, Wis.
First Lieutenants James Fish, infantry, to Hawaii: Arvo T. Thompson, veterinary corps, to Philippinar Boomas J. Holmes, air corps, retired.

Major Arthur F. Hubbard, ordnance department reserve, to Washington.
Captain Herman O. Luyties, cavalry reserve, to Fort Riley.

Major Walter C. Ropers, infantry, to Fort Sam Houston.

Majors Percey D. Moullos, medical corps, Ralph B. Stewart, veterinary corps: Captains Daniel J. Berry, Robert E. Lee, Ernest D. Liston, medical corps, and Frank M. Lee, veterinary corps, to Philippines: Alvia J. Bawley, medical corps, to Camp Stephen D. Little, Nogales; Louis G. Welsman, veterinary corps, to Fort Benning.

Fire Alarms The following alarms were reported Friday by the fire department: 11:12 A. M.—78 Selman street, S. E., residence. Origin unknown. Considerable amage.

11:48 A. M.—Bankhead and A., B. & C.

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allroad, flat car. Sparks. Small damage.

2:22 P. M.—269 Terry street, S. E., readence. Wood piled too near store. Small damage.
6:30 P. M.—Highland at Southern rail-road tracks, box car. Set by children.

road tracks, DOX car. Car destroyed.

2:19 P. M.—Rear 449 Capitol avenue,

5: R. planks in tree. No damage.

9:25 P. M.—529 Roulevard, N. E., apartment. Defective flue to basement. Considerable damage.

9:40 P. M.—616 Ponce de Leon avenue, bleachers in bail park. Careleasness with cigaret. Small damage. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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HITLER'S ATTACK ON JEWS.

The announcement by Hitler that in the event the German fascists should attain control of the government all Jews who have entered the country since 1914 would be expelled, and all others be subjected to ruinous restrictions, has already begun to bear the fruit which was to be expected.

As a result of the anti-lewish propaganda national-socialist cohorts have been making raids in Jewish quarters, making wholesale attacks on Jewish people, from which neither the aged nor infirm were exempted. In provinces where the nazis have complete control of the judiciary and the police, Jewish life has already become virtually impossible. They are subjected to frequent arrest, without cause, and can no longer expect justice in the courts

In vain Jewish spokesmen have appealed to reason by pointing out the contributions their people have made to the cultural, social and economic prestige of Germany. The names of such men of towering in-Ludwig and Rathenau - known throughout the world through their eminence in science, literature and business-have been cited in the appeal for justice, but all to no

an astounding appeal to racial preju- with dignity and worth the senatorial toga. the Jews on the ground that they among the leaders. are "poisoning the wells of German thought with the pale teachings of love and forgiveness taught by the

So there exists, in the frenzy of the anti-semitic antagonism, the extraordinary spectacle of attacks on the Jew from one side for the share their ancestors had 2,000 years ago from which was born the Lord Jesus.

Under such attacks the plight of the Jews in Germany grows constantly more grevious. Attacks are a daily occurrence in the cities, syna-

teaches that never has a nation failed to suffer from the after-results of a systematic persecution of Jewish

to the education, safety and comfort of their fellow citizens have

splendid contribution they could

those curtain tie-backs.

WHY CRISP SHOULD BE CHOSEN.

In times too often characterized by small politics, Congressman Charles R. Crisp stands out as an exemplar of large-minded statesmanship. This is true of his entire career as representative of the third Georgia district, but especially of his conduct during the arduous days of the present session of the house.—From Editorial in the

The foregoing estimate of the qualities, the capability and the service of Charles R. Crisp is at one with the views of the people of Georgia widespread has it become that it is who next Wednesday will award him a deserved promotion to the an injustice to the North Carolina he certainly contributed to the "gaiety

Representative Crisp's career in congress has been marked by in telligence, courage and fairness. He has never failed to express openly and unequivocally his opinion on any phase of federal legislation. Nor has he ever been hampered in his duty by a desire to curry popularity. He believed honestly and earnestly that the widespread burden of a gen- of such subjects as paganism, comeral manufacturers' sales tax, which touched no necessities, would be munism and all the other "isms" preferable to the present nuisance taxes. And when the riotous house, led by LaGuardia, the republican, rejected the plan of the ways and ards of living are far below those means committee and resorted to the nuisance taxes, Mr. Crisp offered in the United States. to surrender the acting chairmanship of this committee.

to surrender the acting chairmanship of this committee.

It was in this period of turmoil, when the balancing of the budget was imperative in order to preserve the nation's credit, that the courage of ludge Crisp shope in contrast with the timorousness of those rappe. sentatives who feared political reprisals if they voted for what they pose of developing their intellects knew was an unpopular tax bill. It was then that Crisp, unfaltering in through the study of the fundahis conception of his patriotic duty, exclaimed: "I have burned every mentals of education. The intellects bridge behind me. No matter what the personal political consequences of these young people are generally may be, I am going to advocate levying sufficient taxes to balance the of a calm analyzation of such sub-

Thrilled by the unselfish example and fearless words of their committee leader, democrats and republicans alike cheered his statement and refused to permit him to withdraw from the acting chairmanship of the committee entrusted with the writing of the tax measure. This incident dermining communistic beliefs and drew approving comment from far and wide.

Typical of the worthy praise bestowed on Mr. Crisp is that of a nationally circulated Baptist periodical, the Watchman Examiner, which said warp their future lives. in part: "Georgia should be proud of Representative Charles R. Crisp. His long record in congress has been brilliant and honorable, but he added to his laurels in handling the recent tax bill to balance the budget."

And referring to the spontaneous tribute paid by his confreres to Mr. Crisp when he put the national welfare above political ambitions. the editor of the Baptist periodical wrote:

Is there any wonder that republicans and democrats alike cheered to the echo such a sentiment as that? That congress looking to the ballot hoves of next November voted for votes rather than measures, but it recognized the heroism of Crisp's statement, and irrespective of party, wildly applauded this noble expression.

Tested in the crucible of legislative battles, Judge Crisp has earned he highest commendation of all fair-minded men. It long has been true-it was true when the Atlanta Journal's editorial tribute was written only a few weeks ago, and it is equally true today that, as said by the Journal. "in times too often characterized by small politics, Congressman Charles R. Crisp stands out as an exemplar of large-minded statesmanship." That description of Crisp is a portrait of the statesman which friends and opponents alike will recognize. Free from any blemish in public or private life, Mr. Crisp's record is a buckler against which the poisoned shafts of his opponent have proved ridiculously futile.

There spoke the statesman as distinguished from the mere partisan or opportunist. If there were more like Charles R. Crisp, would be a better government and a happier nation. Georgia is rightly proud of him, and informed people the country over know him as a tower of strength.-From Editorial in the Atlanta Journal.

The Atlanta Journal was referring to Mr. Crisp's universally ap- Sterling give definite indication that plauded speech which climaxed the tax measure fight. The most ardent the result will be contested on the admirer of Mr. Crisp could say no more, and no man who has any basis of alleged widespread fraudtellect as Einstein, Wasserman, Emil knowledge of national affairs could say less.

The Journal, which is supporting Mr. Crisp's youthful opponent, never uttered truer words than when it said: "There spoke the states- of crimination and recrimination man as distinguished from the mere partisan or opportunist." It is be- from which it suffered during the cause Mr. Crisp always has shunned partisanship and abhorred opportunism that his political stature has lengthened to a statesmanship which has won the admiration of his fellows in congress and fitted him to wear

"If there were more like Charles R. Crisp ours would be a betlearning is one of the greatest dan- ter government and a happier nation," asserts the Journal. There are the statements of the Sterling supgers to the German nation, as it so few political leaders who can match records with Judge Crisp that porters, among which are included may lead to a condition of Jewish Georgia may count herself fortunate in having had for so many years practically the entire press of the intellectual superiority which might the services of a man of his unimpeachable integrity and prolonged expe- state and a large per cent of promitaint the purity of Teutonic life. rience. In the wide arena of the senate Judge Crisp will be at ease among nent and influential citizens. the ablest men of that body, and his political wisdom will give him a place

As acting chairman of the ways and means committee he has borne the brunt of the herculean labor of balancing the nation's budget. His responsibility to his party has been great, still greater to his country: and he has shouldered it with a wisdom, a steadiness and a courage that demand the heartiest respect of the whole congress and that de-

No fairer words were even written of any public servant. Mr. Crisp not only "bore the brunt of the herculean labor" in the recent session Walker, that "it is quite possible from another direction they are ac- of congress, but met in overflowing measure his responsibility to his that Walker will be upheld by the when party and his country. He "shouldered it with wisdom, steadiness and proletariat of New York," adding courage;" which is to say, that Mr. Crisp is precisely the man whom Georgia needs-whom the country needs-in these trying times.

No inexperienced man, no befuddled novice can contribute to the solutions of the serious problems which confront and will continue to Few stranger situations have ever confront the nation. Georgia needs in the senate, as a colleague of Senator George, a man of Judge Crisp's experience and ability-a man who is not only on the job, but who knows the job. This need is filled principle of humanity and decency, by Mr. Crisp, and not all the cavilings of an over-ambitious opponent can change one whit the circumstances which demand adequate representation by ripe judgment and sustained experience.

No better example could be cited of his practical knowledge and personal from office, thus becoming ineligipower in congress than the fashion in which he overcame apparently ble to again offer for an elective insurmountable obstacles in his successful efforts to obtain the substi- post. Then "Ma" Ferguson ran for tution of Georgia marble for Indiana limestone in the postoffice building in Atlanta as well as that in Chattanooga. When it is recalled that spent much of her time in the govthe arts, to finance, to the Judiciary this was achieved in a republican administration with a republican ernor's mansion, while her husband congressman from the limestone district of Indiana at the head of the was busy in the executive offices last appropriations committee, the tact, pertinacity and influence of

"Georgia is rightly proud of Mr. Crisp, and informed people over -and about which, it is charged, the country know him as a tower of strength," said the Atlanta Journal she knew little or nothing, these editorially a few weeks ago. The intense and friendly interest the coun-including wholesale pardons which In this enlightened day, when the try over in Mr. Crisp's race sets the seal of popular approval on our practically cleaned out the prisons world realizes the folly of racial esteemed contemporary's glowing tribute to its candidate's opponent. of the state. There seems to be persecution, such a situation as has Both Speaker Garner and Democratic House Leader Rainey have joined sound ground for the charge made grown up in Germany could exist in praising the worth of Mr. Crisp, a step rarely taken by congressmen in the campaign just over that, both only in a country torn and disturbed when a democratic primary contest is in progress. Mr. Rainey feels so as governor and as candidate, she as is that nation by a multitude of keenly the need of a man of Mr. Crisp's type in the senate that in a letter has acted merely as a proxy for her conflicting factions seeking to gain intended for publication, he wrote: "I sincerely hope Judge Crisp will husband. be elected to the senate of the United States, where he can continue in Instead of persecuting the Jews, a more important way the very great service he has rendered and is returned to the governorship by a Germany should capitalize on the rendering to his state and to his country."

In Washington, the correspondents of various newspapers have make to her efforts at rehabilita- taken a vivid interest in the senatorial race. They have expressed their surprise that Judge Crisp should have any opposition; and they will be amazed, as will be the press of the nation and Mr. Crisp's confreres, if

Wonder what a non-cusser says Georgia fails to promote him to the senate. No one need be fearful of that tragic result. For Mr. Crisp is no less shade and gets it all tangled up in known and honored in Georgia than throughout the nation for his tough. "wisdom, steadiness and courage," as well as for his "exemplary states-

Georgia will avail herself of the services of the man who is not

an's husband as it is to take her only always on the job, but who knows the job. Definite orders to represent Georgia in the senate will be given to quite often Just as disappointing. | Charles R. Crisp next Wednesday by his grateful fellow democrats,

OUST THE "ISMS"

The charge that subjects tending to poison and warp immature minds are being lectured upon at the University of North Carolina bears on an evil which is altogether too prevalent in universities and colleges in every section of the country. So institution that it should be singled out for criticism of a condition that is so general.

Unquestionably, as alleged in the North Carolina charges, too much attention is being paid to discussion which have been evolved in other countries, whose ideals and stand-

Too often these "lectures" are evil in the minds of young men and women sent to college for the purnot sufficiently seasoned to permit

It is impossible for the average college student to hear discourses, ofttimes of a laudatory nature, of insinuating pagan teachings, of unof erotic sex theories without leaving imprints calculated to mar and

Just as this country needs a return to the "old-time religion," which taught simply and directly the saving doctrines of Holy Writ, so saving doctrines of Holy Writ, so in was the adoption of this amendment an "experiment," or in other words, wherein was the uncertainty as to its institutions of higher learning those who teach, or countenance the discussion, of subjects which should be studied only by minds developed through application to the basic principles of education and later by

broadening experience with life. Instead of better fitting young men and women to cope with the problems of life, these studies of fake, occult and pernicious teachings are prone to have just the opposite effect, through the planting of seeds of evil and discontent.

### THE PLIGHT OF TEXAS.

Final returns from the run-off gubernatorial primary in Texas give a lead to Mrs. Ferguson of approximately 4,000 votes out of a total vote of more than 900,000. Statements by friends of Governor ulent voting.

It appears, therefore, that Texas is in for a continuation of the siege long campaign preceding the first primary and the short, but no less violent, campaigning for the run-off election.

That the state does not relish its position is evident, especially from

To these elements it is apparent that the election of Mrs. Ferguson, openly accused of being merely a the military. Old women were moproxy for the impeached and ineli- tioned to go indoors. gible Jim Ferguson, comes under the classification of a bitter dose.

Indicative of this attitude is a comment of the Dallas Morning
News, implacable opponent of the
Exercise in which it says in reviewing the resignation of Jimmy that "Texas might wax sarcastic about that but for events more or his less recent and decidedly nearer

existed in American politics than that brought about by the Ferguson "threat" in Texas-a threat which, on the face of the returns now seems to have culminated in

When "Pa" Ferguson was govgovernor and was elected, but during her term as chief executive at the state capitol.

About all the woman governor did was to sign papers sent to her

Now she appears to have been narrow margin of votes-and a large per cent of the people of Texas are wondering "What next!"

A physician at Nice believes that sunbathing is conducive to crime. It cannot be denied that it makes one

An Englishman asks why Amerimore money. We always need more.

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

That "Noble Experiment."

of the nation" by

As a matter of fact, unless words have ceased to have any definite meaning in our language, there is no evidence whatsoever that Mr. Hoover has changed his attitude on the prohibition question. In calling the eightenth amendment an "experiment" (whether noble or ignoble) he describes it as an untried policy and in committing his administration to an honest effort to enforce it, he merely said that it ought to be fairly tested. So cautious has the president tested. So cautious has the p been in his deliverances on t ject that someone proposed that he take as his slogan the last line of what has become our national anthem: "Nobody Knows How Dry I Am."

Nature of the Experiment. Of course the adoption of the eight amendment was an "experiand everyone who desires deliver this country from the evils of the liquor traffic will agree that it is a "noble experiment," no matter what he may think of its wisdom. The question I would raise now is, where-

You can get a pretty general agreetou can get a pretty general agree-ment among the people of this coun-try (of course there are exceptions) upon the proposition, that it would be a social blessing, if we could com-pletely banish the sale of intoxicating sale of liquor from society will not be considered an "experiment" by most d an "experiment" by most The experiment lies in the people. The experiment lies in the uncertainty as to the extent such a law as the eighteenth amendment would destroy the liquor traffic. This amendment absolutely prohibits auch sale. The experiment is a test, as ough test.

President Hoover has no reputa- to what extent the people will obey the To the People of Georgia:

law.
In its last analysis the adoption of In its last analysis the adoption of the eighteenth amendment is just another step in the great experiment of democracy. Our forefathers, by heroic self-sacrifice and self-control, won for themselves and their children the right of self-government. That means the right to make our own laws. The fashioning of our constitution was the making of an instrument by which we could govern ourselves. It is the self-imposed limitations and conditions, within which we will levislate and man seized it as a never failing source for a laugh from their public. So it was inevitable that when, in his acceptance speech, Mr. Hoover, the candidate, declared in favor of a modification of the amendment, he

> Here is my deepest anxiety about this prohibition business. It is very much more vital than the question of temperance, as important as that is

able social condition.

To the extent, then, that we have made a failure under the eighteenth amendment, it has been a failure of the people to govern themselves. It has been a failure to obey the laws pictely banish the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage. A good many in toto, perhaps, but very few in comparison to our population, will claim that the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage is either a necessity or a help to our civilization. So the question of the good effect of banishing the onsidered an "except will not be one a failure to obey the laws which they themselves have made, under the same constitution, which has been a failure to obey the laws which they themselves have made, under the same constitution, which has been a failure to obey the laws which they themselves have made, under the same constitution, which has been an failure to obey the laws which they themselves have made, under the same constitution, which has been the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. Of course, the people have a perfect right to remain the protection and safeguard of our lives and property. repeal this amendment, for any reason, but they have no right nore its mandate until it has be gally repealed. It is a "noble experi-ment," and so is democracy itself, and country I am unwilling to abando either experiment without a more tho

When Kemal Comes to Town

Unusual Precautions for His Safety, Including Clearing of Streets Long Before He Passes.

> BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN, European Correspondent of The Constitution.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 10 .- | rlimpse of the dictator in stiff eve Suddenly, without any warning, de-tachments of soldiers nervously

swooped down from nowhere and streets in ersby were hastily pushed along and

ously with the butt-end of rifles. Shopkeepers began

In the twinkling of an eye a whole

of the Turkish republic that his excellency was spending a few days in

It took a full half-hour before the roar of motorcycles on the cobbled street outside heralded the approach of the "Gazi," as Kemal is familiarly known. The policemen drove slowly cautiously scanning the houses and windows. The coffee house keeper pointed me to a looking hole in the shutters and in a powerful closed limousine that shot by I caught at the black velvet night.

ning clothes and top hat—alone.

Kemal was going to dine at a restaurant in Pera. I was told. At the taurant in Pera, I was told. At the risk of losing a fortune, I decided to follow. But it was not easy to obfollow. But it was not easy to ob-tain admission to the dining room. Everyone was scrutinized. Turks, it seemed, had not the slightest chance in the world of entering a hall where the chief of their government was eatin. Anyone of swarthy complexion was subjected to so minute an inquiry that it ended invariably in a langry exchange of insults. Only British officers went by without a Strangers were asked to show their passports and identity papers. Begars in the door ways were chased away uncerimoniously with the strangery exchange of insults. Only British officers went by without a hitch. Challenged by the doorkeepers, they pretended not to hear. In the wake of those lords of the universe, I sneaked in.

Kemal was sitting alone at the end of the hall. Among the dozen of the hall.

to the flying corps. I edged up as close as I could, acting as if I was

He has blue eyes, Kemal has. They stand slightly apart, just the merest fraction out of focus. "When you see a man with away like the did it only after Roosevert with a with a way and the standard of the st

lips giving a somewhat grim appearance. It was easily seen that Kemal is a man of few words, a man of vast sileaces, a man of action. He had disappeared when I got outside. His car was swallowed up in the mystery of Constantinople's night.

Blue waters, wide winding shores, white cupolas and minarets, cypress-girdled villas clustering on the hillsides with a crescent moon gliding.

sides with a crescent moon gliding

# -:- NEW YORK SKYLINES -:-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—With registration in New York city's public school system started, estimates point to a total well above the million mark or elementary, junior high school and high schools this fall. (1) All school children will have to bring health certificates with them on the opening day, Monday.

The school budget this year is \$142,000,000, a decrease of \$3,000,000 from last year's figures, but the board of education points out that efficiency of the educational system will not be impaired because the system.

New school buildings and additions have been built this year at a total cost of \$16,000,000. The year before the building program cost \$22,000,000. The city fathers do not forget the rising generation despite current po-litical melees.

STRIKING A COP.

that she struck Patrolman George Wandling, but asserted that she mean cans always are striving to make no harm whatsoever. It was, in fact, almost in fun, she suggested.

Magistrate Van Amringe mulled over the matter, gave the lady a suspended sentence of 10 days, and suggested that her activities be confined outside the police force.

The crocodiles and the snakes e Bronx zoo miss Curator Raymo plex. He is now homeward bound from Colon where he went to obtain speciments and snake ser-quently needed hereabouts.

Once he sent a parcel of serum far up-state after a boy had been bitten by a venomous snake. A special train was used.

MAESTRO AND PRODIGY.

"You don't know how to make mistakes," Arturo Toscanini, orchestra maestro, told Nyemubi Nenuhin, youthful violinist. They happened to sail together for America on the Ile De France and Toscanini heard

TAXPAYERS' DIRGE. The bad news concerning the recent difficulties of former Mayor Jimmy Walker has just reached the city.

To wit, there will be the cost of the stenographers' records, amounting to some \$15,000, and it is expected that counsel fees will duplicate that amount.

Then there may be other accounts not yet recorded. All of which will cause more pain to New York tax-

# Emerson H. George Concludes Series on the Obligation of State To Send Crisp to Senate

it or him who appoints: that one who appoints him with the idea of promoting his own political fortunes is unworthy of public trust, and that he who accepts appointment with the understanding, expressed or implied, that he has received something for which he must pay with his political fealty, is no better than a common crook."

crook."

The logic of that position cannot be assailed. The high ethics of it must be admired even by the "common crooks" to which the editor of the Herald refers. Has the sale of a man's vote and political support in return for a job become so common in Georgia that honest people condone it? And these appointments are not all. The governor allots the state's fire insurance among various agencies of for a job become so common in Georgia that honest people condone it?

And these appointments are not all. The governor allots the experiment of dealing with the liquor traffic by a national prohibition, and it has failed. Granted for the sake of the argument, that there has been a failure. (At another time I want to discuss the extent of that failure and to what extent there has been a success.) Has the law failed to attain its objective? No. Because the law has not been put fully into effect. The only way we can judge whether a law is good or bad, is to make it effective and then decide its worth by its effect upon society. For example, I am convinced that the Sherman "anti-trust" law is a bad law, because in its enforcement it does harm to the best interests of our local ments, members of the board of the saw, and also with the support of the Atlanta Journal and WSB assured him of the cerulative of seven and was a gent in a middle of give up the offer of a second term as governor and run for the senate. There can be no other explanation.

If I could decently intrude upon the better man, but that Governor Russell had allotted him certain fire to attain its objective? No. Because the law has not been put fully into effect. The only way we can judge whether a law is good or bad, is to make it effective and then decide its worth by its effect upon society.

For example, I am convinced that the Sherman "anti-trust" law is a bad law, because in its enforcement it does harm to the best interests of our

Sherman "anti-trust" law is a bad law, because in its enforcement it does harm to the best interests of our entire business life. On the other hand, to the extent that the prohibition laws have been in force, they have had a good effect upon society, and to the extent they have not been in force there has been a wretched and deplorable social condition.

To the extent, then, that we have made a failure under the eighteenth made as failure under the eighteenth mothers of the board of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia constitute these boards. The appointments were presumedly made in the performance of a duty for the good of the state. If the appointments they owe their political fealty to the governor, it shows how low has sunk to the state of the board of the same is true of all high appointments, members of the board of the good of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia constitute these boards. The appointments were presumedly made in the performance of a duty for the good of the state. If the appointments the pointments are pointments, members of the board of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia constitute these boards. The appointments were presumedly made in the performance of a duty for the good of the state. If the appointments are pointments, members of the board of the most distinguished citizens of Georgia constitute these boards. The appointments were presumedly made in the performance of a duty for the good of the state. If the appointments the pointments are pointments are pointments are pointments and the pointments are pointments. govenor, it shows how low has sunk the ideal of government in Georgia. The election of Mr. Russell as governor cannot be construed as co many of these gentlemen many of these gentlemen have the low, and how many the high ideal. They are all possessed of superior intelligence, and, I assert, they all know that Judge Crisp is in every way superior to Governor Russell.

Serfs to the Appointing Power.

As to other appointments there is some difference. These lower appointees are in effect hired men. While I could not expect to control the political preference of my farm overseer, it is, I believe, generally conceded that when these little appointments are accepted, the appointee becomes the boundserf of the appointing power. And these appointees are delivering the goods, or trying to do

In a speech at Hinesville the governor complained that Judge Crisp had charged that his appointees "are working for me at the state's expense, which is absolutely untrue." Let's

Everybody knows that these appointees are scouring the state, dis-tributing Russell literature, loudly voicing the certainty of Russell's nom-

In that same Hinesville speech the governor charges that Crisp deserted Roosevelt. Incidentally it may be noted that Governor Roosevelt doesn't noted that Governor Roosevelt doesn't he refer to opponent. Why doesn't he refer to opponent. Why doesn't he refer to the component of the refer to th noted that Governor Roosevelt doesn't think so, but understands perfectly opponent. Why doesn't he refer to that Judge Crisp could not shirk his responsibilities in Washington to go Rainey says of Crisp, to what Rainey says of Crisp, to what the Attona convention or elsewhere. Russell says his friends advised him not 27, last, and is now too honorable to go, lest he hurt himself political-ly, but he cast selfish considerations the Macon Telegraph, the M to the winds and fared forth to cham-pion the cause of the great democrat. However, he did it only after Roose-

In the twinkling of an eye a whole district was evacuated, and the streets which were only a few minutes before seething with a noisy, vociter ously cackling mass of gesticulating orientals were as by magic deserted like a graveyard.

"What's going on?" I asked in French to the host of a small coffee house in which I had taken refuge when ordered to disappear quickly by the police. "Is this a revolution, or what?"

The Turk smiled amiably and shook his head. "It's only Kemal Pasha who is going to pass by in a few minutes, he replied. Back in Angora they had told me when I came to inquire at the foreign office about the possibility of an interview with the president of the Turkish republic that his expansion of the twint an elastic step. This is a man of few words, a man of yeast of the merest fraction out of focus. "When you see alightly apart, just the merest fraction out of focus. "When you see all primary. Before that he refused to indicate openly a choice.

An acquaintance heard a Mr. Robertson, of Winder, say that his given a man with eyes like that, was ablent. Well had won Georgia in the prefer disputation indicate openly a choice.

An acquaintance heard a Mr. Robertson, of Winder, say that his friend Russell "would sure go to Washington, whether elected to the Washington, whether elected to the Mashington, whether elected to the M

to sell their votes and their souls for fees they receive in the courthouse."
That is a pretty strong denunciation of the balance of the 200. It would be more honest, fair and frank, if the governor would name at least one of these power company attorneys supporting Judge Crisp. He here says in effect that 194 or 195 are doing so. Why not name one? Since he does not do so, what citizen can accept his statement as honest?

The Power Trust.

Russell.

Who says Crisp favors the international bankers? Dick Russell.

Who says Crisp was afraid to attend the Chicago convention? Dick Russell.

Who says Crisp is a tool of the republicans? Dick Russell.

Who says Crisp sold out to the Georgia Power Company? Dick Russell.

The Power Trust.

I assert that every fact of this ampaign points unerringly to the who says Crisp's convictions for barter and sale? Dick Russell.

Who says Crisp is old and worn only out? Dick Russell. I assert that every fact of this campaign points unerringly to the support of the governor by not only the Georgia Power Company but by the power trust, headed by the Alabama Power Company. Let me expended by the Alabama Power Company. Let me expense of them?

The Power Trust.

Muscle Shoals is a great water power on the Tennessee river in northern Alabama, in developing which the government spent millions during the late war in order to manufacture nitrates for ammunition. Since the war the disposal of this power has been the greatest single question before the American congress. The power trust is determined to buy or lease it. The republican party, the party of privilege, favors that. It has been prevented by the democrats aidc by the insurgent republicans. One of these insurgent republicans. One of these insurgents senator would government operation of Muscle States senate a bill providing for government operation of Muscle Shoals in the manufacture of nitrates for the farmers of the nation. Judge Crisp favors that bill. He has always opposed leasing or selling the power trust. This trust can tie praise, concluding with the asserts the power trust. This trust can tie praise, concluding with the asserts the power trust. This trust can tie praise, concluding with the asserts.

favor would be valuable. Has he promised it?

His two races for governor cost not less than \$30.000. It bled him and his personal friends white. His race for the senate has been the most expensive the state has ever witnessed, probably twice as expensive as his gubernatorial races. Where is the money coming from? He says from his friends, thus admitting he is place.

A better governed and a happier nation," that "Georgia is proud of him." and his proud of him." and that "Georgia is proud of him." and his proud of him." and his proud of him.

The same has been that

To the People of Georgia:

H. T. McIntosh, of Albany, declined to support Governor Russell for the senate, although he had been honored by appointment to the board of control. When accused of ingratitude by a Russell supporter, he published a statement in the Albany Herald, concluding as follows:

"In conclusion I lay this down as a broad principle: That no public office belongs either to him who holds it or him who appoints; that one who appoints him with the idea of promoting his own political fortunes is unworthy of public trust, and that

Russell should try to camouflage his betrayal of the people by charging against as able, upright and righteous a man as Judge Crisp the crime that he himself is committing.

My deliberate opinion is that the governor, when Senator Harris died and he appointed Major Cohen to the senate, made his trade with the power trust, that the knowledge that this senate, made his trade with the power trust, that the knowledge that this trade would give him ample funds, that he had at his back the greatest machine the state ever saw, and also the support of the Atlanta Journal and WSB assured him of the cer-

A few days ago it was solemny proclaimed that the governor would carry every county in Judge Crisp's congressional district except Sumter, where Crisp lives, and that he might carry that if he would only make a speech there. That may deceive the rabble, but sensible people know it for the ballyhoo of the side show artist. After the governor's camouflage as to the Georgia Power Company showed ap for what it was, an effort to hide his own betrayal of Georgia behind his despicable accusations against a great and innocent man, there has been nothing left for Russell except ballyhoo, misrepresentation and abuse.

Crisp as a Leader. At the risk of prolixity I wish to all attention to the following sample of the governor's great oratorical ef-

forts. In his speech at Fitzgerald September 2, he said:
"There is nothing personal in my campaign against Mr. Crisp. He is a nice, affable, pleasant gentleman to know socially, but he has atraved off after strange gods during his long stay in Washington. The republic-ans, who wanted to use him, told him he was a big man. The reactionary press said he was a big man. They onvinced him he was a big man. So he plunged in and led more republican fights on the floor of congress than any republican up there."

Wonderful! Sublime! Note the last two lines. If that is true, Crisp is the greatest leader and profoundest statesman in America. So great that the republicans could not navigate except under his leadership, so great that, while leading the republicans, he so won the admiration, respect and affection of his democratic colleagues that they also sing his unstinted

tributing Russell literature, loudly voicing the certainty of Russell's nomination; and doing whatever they think may help the governor. Their salaries remain intact. Not one cent is deducted for time spent away from their legal duties. While working for the governor they are being paid by the state. That is what Judge Crisp said, and it is true, notwithstanding the governor's denial.

In that same Hinesville speech the governor charges that Crisp deserted governor charges that Crisp deserted the same Hinesville speech the governor charges that Crisp deserted governor in any of his speeches, for that matter. He can camouflage perhaps his betrayal of his people, but he can The truth is the above quotation

sell.
Who says Crisp's convictions are
Who says Crisp's convictions are

lain:
Muscle Shoals is a great water
Not a single soul on the face of the

opposed leasing or selling the power its praise, concluding with the assert to the power trust. This trust can expect nothing of Judge Crisp, but Russell's vote in the senate in their with more like him we would have favor would be valuable. Has he promised it?

An editorial almost typical miner of the power its praise, concluding with the assertion that he is a "stateman, not a mere opportunist" (politician), that "with more like him we would have a better governed and a happier napromised it?

pacifism a menace realize that a treaty, becomes a part of the law of the land, and that the United States cannot go to war with any of the 60 nations without abrogating that treaty, and regarding it "as a scrap of paper."

I wonder if they know that those two are foremost in advocating big armies and navies are making money out of war, either in salaries or as representatives of business firms which manufacture and sell implements of war. Also that a large part of the propaganda for the need of ircreased defense comes from the same persons who maintain powerful lobbies at congress for the purpose of en-

couraging large appropriations for building battleships and all other war-

Why Should We Fear?

like preparations

pacifism a menace realize that a treaty

# Seaborn Wright, Quoting Fine Tribute By Journal, Says Crisp's Public Record Is Inspiration to Young Men and Women

Charles R. Crisp for the senate, the Atlanta Journal said of him editorially:

"In times too often characterized by small politics, Congressman Charles R. Crisp stands out as an exemplar of large-minded statesmanship. This is true of his entire career as representative of the third Georgia district, but especially of his conduct during the arduous days of the present session of the house. . . . "There spoke the statesman as distinguished from the mere partisan opportunist. If there were more like Charles R. Crisp, ours would be a better government and a happier nation . ."

Unlimited time and opportunity was given the editor to form this opinion of this great public servant. The editor has known him intimately for long years.

Today Crisp is a candidate for the senate.

The editor of the Journal, to the amazement of many of his old friends, is not support him—he will vote against him in the coming primary. Has Mr. Crisp done anything since

against him in the coming primary. tion." SEABORN WRI Has Mr. Crisp done anything since Rome, Ga., Sept. 10, 1932.

Editor Constitution: A very short the publication of the editorial to time before the announcement of change the Journal's opinion of the Charles R. Crisp for the senate, the man? If so, a hundred thousand Atlanta Journal said of him edito-

Says Russell's Charges

Wholesale Accusations

Against State Delegation

tegrity and ability.

F. L. STOKES.

Alma, Ga., September 7, 1932.

Russell's Record Causes

Atlantan To Write: "It's

Great To Be a Promiser!"

# Holds That Governor's Record Makes Boomerangs of Charges Against Crisp

Editor Constitution: There is a growing feeling among the more thoughtful people of Georgia that Governor Russell welcomed the senatorial opening as affording an opportunity to escape from the duties and responsibilities of the governorship and the dire political consequences of promises unfulfilled. According to revelations of Mr. Hardwick, candidate for governor, Governor Russell's administration has been the most misserable failure in the annals of Georgia. Mr. Hardwick does not make statements without the authority of statements without the authority of since the should read the constitution of the United States. He also fails to tell them that the Reconfials to tell them that the

administration has been the annals of Georgia. Mr. Hardwick does not make statements without the authority of facts.

Governor Russell's administration has been notable for only three things: The tax on gasoline was raised to 6 cents per gallon; the W. & A. rentals were discounted for another period of years, and the famous, or infamous, reorganization bill was passed.

The consumers of gasoline bear witness to the fact that they were unjustly discriminated against to save the governor face; and it does not require a very high degree of statesmanship to sell paper with the states indorsement at 40 per cent discount. But in spite of these sources of revenue, the schools of Georgia will remain unpaid unless the money can be borrowed from the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, to the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government, and the treasury deficit will be around \$10,000, the federal government and the problems of the people, for that is a field foreign in fact, to him an undiscoverable country.

Sandersville, Ga., Sept. 9, 1932.

But Governor Russell's crowning glory was what he did to the attorney-general's office—and what he did was a plenty! Now instead of an attorney-general at \$5,000 per year, whose duty it was to advise the governor and department heads upon questions of law, we have the attorney-general and five assistants at \$5,000 each to do the same work, and save the taxpayers of Georgia \$100,000.

in his hands, what can be hope to do
in the United States senate pitted
against the finest brains in the world?
What does he know about national or
international affairs compared with a
man of superior intellect who has had
20 years' experience in the front lines?
To the ex-service man he says he
would have voted to pay the unearned
balance due on the adjusted compensation certificates, although he voted
against further payments at this time

sation certificates, although he voted against further payments at this time both at Detroit and at Chicago, where he claims to have been a very influential delegate. And he should know that when Congressman Patman introduced a bill to pay this balance by an inflation of the currency the impression went abroad that the United States was about to go off the gold standard and more than \$800,000,000 in gold was withdrawn from this country within a few days.

England furnishes us our jute. England furnishes us our jute. to go off than more than ers' Alliance.

### The Happenings of The Church World By Herman L. Turner, Pastor.

Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.



Over 50 different organizations in India are working for temperance. The majority are entirely Indian, by and for non-Christians.

thirty-eighth annual meeting The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Bible Colportage Association, founded by D. L. Moody in 1804, was recently held in Chicago. The reports showed that the activities of the association during the past fiscal year resulted in the publication and world-wide distribution of 4.143.911 copies resulted in the publication and world-wide distribution of 4.143,911 copies of Christian books, Scripture portions and gospel tracts. Eight languages were employed in its publications. Much of this literature was sent to patients in 1,000 hospitals, to inmates of 1,200 prisons, and to those in the out-of-the-way places of this and oth-er countries. Abou 12,800 boys and girls in the southern mountain schools in the southern mountain schools red a New Testament as a rereceived a New Testament as a re-ward for memorizing choice Bible por-

Not more than 10 or 15 per cent Not more than 10 or 15 per cent of the people in China can read and write, reports Dr. Walter H. Judd, who also gives the average income of a Chinese peasant family as about \$35

The following editorial appeared in The following editorial appeared in the Presbyterian, commenting upon the clean life and education of our presidential candidates: "Three men—Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Norman Thomas—have been nominated by political parties for president of the United States. We are not now thinking of the political parties of the united States. We are not now thinking of the political parties for platforms on which they stand. Each president of the United States. We are not now thinking of the political platforms on which they stand. Each will let the citizens know what he believes and what he expects to do if elected. We are thinking of the men when we say they are all men of clean life and of education. In habit

against State Delegation

Against State Delegation

Editor Constitution: By the same and as we work and save the taxpayers of Georgia (State Delegation)

Editor Constitution: By the same and and as governor for a little while longer we might abolish taxes altogether. But, seriously, if the governor on other high officials persaitently went over the head of the attorney-general and employed outside lawyers for political reasons and attexportant fees, what is to prevent them from continuing that practice? The answer is nothing; and the reason for the change was that Governor Russell wanted five additional lettenants in his army of supporters.

Pinchot and Russell.

Gifford Pinchot, governor of Pennor Rylvania, the second richest and meetical and the subject of the security of the would run against James J. Davis, senator from that state, now under indictiment for lottery frauds, said: "I undertook to do certain things for the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertook, said: "I undertook to do certain things for the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertook, said: "I undertook to do certain things for the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertook, said: "I undertook to do certain things for the state of Pennsylvania and I am pledged to the people who elected me to carry out that undertook, and that is where I will stay."

Governor Pinchot's attitude marks the difference between a faithful public servant and a self-seeking politician.

If Governor Russell is incapable of crisp's legislative representation of the national legislative capacity of the principles the deliver that the which good people may be that the underton the fermion of the continuing that the underton the principles the deliver to the tentor of the principles the principles the population of a lack of legislative capacity of the principles the principles the principles the principles the

More than 5,000 Rotarians from 30 countries registered for the twenty-hird international convention which recently came to a close in Seattle. Clinton P. Anderson, an insurance man of Albuquerque, N. M. was elected president to succeed Sydney in every country visited.

Action was taken recently at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shep-

the impression went abroad that correctly the impression went abroad that the United States was about to go of the good standard and more than jute. That broke up the Farmas S00,000,000 in gold was withdraws, and the summer of the power of the summer of appointed Mrs. Caraway to fill out the unexpired term of her lamented husband, and that state has shown its approval by electing her to the governor mild approval by electing her to the governor mild approval by electing her to the fill term succeeding. But Governor Russell was not concerned about the work of old books, useless and with of old books, useless and with trade-in it.

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Two years ago diversion of highway in the trade of the trade of the show trade in the require the replaces and jobs of workers. And would into the fine for our school attributed their own craft?

Remember

If you would have friends do not be bitter, and the fails to the following and training of some 20,000 and girls wh

# Mother Love and Child Welfare

The Story of "Mike," One of the 112 Children Now in Boarding Homes, Through Efforts of the Child Welfare Association.

standpoint.

The University of Pennsylvania recently announced the re-established into bed, "if my mother has an interest of an official chaplain, President Thomas S. Gatem of an official chaplain, President Thomas S. Gatem of the convinced that while there have been great strikes made in the training of training

# Machinists' Association Reiterates

of the rairoads in preference to ship-ping their goods by truck.

A statement signed by Emmett L. Quinn and all the other officers of the lodge is in part as follows;

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city. In addition to the property invested there are thousands of men employed here—track wallers, shopmen, transportation men, clerks, freight handlers, solicitors, agents, etc. These men are Atlanta's citizens. They draw their pay from the railroads, but they spend it with you. Cut off the freight shipments and you cut off their em-

penus upon your patronage. White-drawing your patronage means the responsible concerns are sooner or loss of money, the decay of property values of the city, the decrease of

Atlanta Lodge No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, has formally reaffirmed the appeal issued during the year to the merchants and manufacturers of the city to make use of the raironds in preference to shipping their goods by truck.

A statement signed by Emmett L. Quinn and all the other officers of the lodge is in part as follows:

"Fully convinced that the systems of intercit, auto truck freight service recently inaugurated constitutes unfair competition with the railroads; that it is forcing the railroads to render public service under seriously hampered conditions; that one of its immediate effects is to throw out of the men, which must soon reflect itself in your sales—in your own business. Will not you reflect, therefore, how soon a dollar saved in freight may mean a dollar lost in trade?

"The railorads represent service. They have spent years and thousands of dollars in carefully building up a system and perfecting a technique with the uppermost aim of rendering service to their customiers. They have put into effect every known device of safety, including car and locomotive inspection, taking advantage of every invention that offers prospect of development—all that they may better serve and protect the public.

city of Atlanta. They have millions of doll's invested in property here in shops, terminals and roadbed. This property contributes its quota toward the expenses of government and shoulders its part in the building of a great city. In addition to the property invested there are thousand part of the property invested there are thousand part of the parasitical growth that represents neither service nor progress. It may but we predict that the time will soon come when its disadvantages will be property invested there are thousand parasitical growth that represents neither service nor progress. It may but we predict that the time will soon come when its disadvantages will be property invested there are thousand parasitical growth that represents neither service nor progress. It may but we predict that the time will soon come when its disadvantages will be property invested there are at large than the property invested there are thousand parasitical growth that represents neither service nor progress. It may be used to property the property contributes its quota toward the expenses of government and shoulders its part in the building of a great city. In addition to the property invested there are thousand parasitical growth that represents neither service nor progress. It may be used to property the property to present taking advantage of the state paved highways to ply their trade. We feel that the state will soon find that thes heavy trucks must either be pro-hibited more heavily taxed, or forced to build their own roadbeds. When that time comes, in other words, when the trucks are forced to pay their share of the burden, their service is going to be annulled. Take away shipments and you cut off their employment and when that is done their purchasing power is cut off.

"The success of the railroads depends upon your patronage. With"We feel that such unregulated, ir-

### Washington Resident | Schoolbook "Economy" Pays High Tribute To Record Made by Crisp

Editor Constitution: I am in receipt of a letter from my brother, Pearce Horne, an official of the South-ern Railway Company at its execu-

Pearce Horne, an official of the South of the Railway Company at its executive offices in Washington, wherein he makes passing comment upon the senatorial contest in this state, in the following language:

"I have always had a very high regard for Congressman Crisp, with out having any acquaintance with him except through news items concerning this record in congress, of which I have seen many favorable to him. I was greatly surprised at the action of Governor Russell in seeking the nomination for senator. I have always understood the 'rule' to be that a governor should have his second term without opposition, unless there should be some unusual reason for opposition to it. Governor Russell started a governor should have his second term without opposition, unless there should be some unusual reason for opposition to it. Governor Russell started in the interest of the schools of the content of the said further that the books in the said further that the books in the hands of the children are worth able officer: but evidently he was tainted by the virus of political ambooks will be made worthless, and size passing comment upon the some any favorable to in the state, in the following language:

Talking with a teacher at Albany this week, I learned that Governor is a good milch cow to help the finances of the state of Georgia and the cities in the state, and the cities in the state, and the cities in the state, into a good milch cow to help the finances of the state of school books. This teacher says that the state has secured great reclaims that he had the cities in t s position to it. Governor Russell startive of into his first term with a good deal of public acclamation and I supposed he was making a very acceptable officer; but evidently he was "tainted by the virus of political ambition" and became impatient for higher office long before his first term bition and before the state had been given an opportunity to estimate his fitness for governor. I do not think his attitude fair to his party and I hope for the election of Congressman Crisp largely on that account, as well as on account of his character, public service and ability. I think he is far better qualified than Mr. Russell, who should have been satisfied with the honors that had already been heaped upon so young a man."

I helives this passage from Mr. I belives this passage from the very good of the schools.

If he need not worry about the case of the will save the people \$2,000,000 and that these books adoption of the farmers' pockets to buy the need not worry about the character, public service and ability. I think he is far better qualified than mr. Russell, who should have been satisfied with the honors that had already been heaped upon so young a man."

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I believe this passage from my brother's letter fairly reflects the sentiments of the sands of voters in Georgia as well be a host of keen political observers for other states familiar with the record and high standing of Congrosman Crisp in the national congress.

He need not worry about the "book trust." I suppose it can take care of itself and force him to use their books. This so-called "economy" hits me hard, with four children in school at Athens.

T. W. HANSEN.

Atlanta, Ga., September 10, 1932. national congress. WILLIAM W. HORNE. 1318 W. Peachtree St. Atlanta; Ga., Sept. 8, 1932.

Boys and Girls Should Be Trained To Meet Conditions

Editor Constitution: A fine girl Editor Constitution: A fine girl had attended our schools and graduated with honors. Applying for a position she was invariably asked what practical training she had received. Finally she landed a job temporarily at \$10 per week.

A splendid lad who had just finished high school was told that an ordinary laborer untrained made a much better driver and a much cheaper driver.

# Supported by Russell

travels over the state I have heard for soldiers' pensions) and has indiso many false and injurious state- cated his definite stand in helping and

A MODERN WASHINGTON.
Dedicated to Franklin D. Roosev
BY EDWARD PORTER.

Of Tyranny and Greed, into the Port of Freedom.

It behooves us all to choose the man Who, on the troublous waters of today, Will steer our ship as that brave captain did:

A Man whose guiding star is conscience clear;
From whom all hands may inspiration gain; Alert to thwart the unjust enemies Of the great vessel and its native land, Or those who profit as in days of old Did pirates—that oft scuttled their own craft!

Holds Present No Time For State of Georgia To Send Novice to Senate

Editor Constitution: The following vords express the soul of a great man -unselfish in purpose, willing to be sacrificed for principle:

"I have burned every bridge behind me. No matter what the personal political consequences may be, I'm going to advocate levying sufficient taxes to balance the budget. It means nothing to the United States whether I remain in congress or not, but it means much to the United States government that its honor, its credit, its security be maintained at par."-Charles R. Crisp.

Whatever the claims of othershere is a man of long experience in national affairs, recognized for his ability, looking at questions of state from a national and international

It would be little short of calamitou if a man of this type was not promoted to the senate after 20 years of most efficient service in the lower

This is no time for a novice to seek the senate. I sincerely hope and am confiden

Judge Crisp will receive the reward he so richly deserves—a seat in the United States senate. DR. A. E. WHEELER. 17 Third St., N. E.

Russell Not in Sympathy With Efforts To Aid The Farmer, Holds Magid

Editor Constitution: I will not vote for Governor Russell to send him to the United States senate. I voted for Richard Russell for governor. There is nothing personal in my decision not to vote for Governor Russell. I rather like him personally but in these distressing times I am interested in issues" rather than candidates.

There are now before the country ery important issues to be acted upon in the next and succeeding congresses. Coremost and greatest of these is the deplorable condition of the American farmer. American agriculture does not affect only the American farmer, but the entire fabric of American com-merce and industry is dependent upon the rehabilitation of American agri-

I find that Governor Russell is not in sympathy with a plan for sound refinancing rehabilitation by the Unit-ed States government in connection with American agriculture. At least he so expressed himself in a letter to me dated June 7, 1932. Copies of letter to Senator George

were sent to more than 1,500 individ-uals, including every governor, senator, congressman, commissioner of agriculture and many others interested in the welfare of the great American ndustry-agriculture.

Senator George was sufficiently im-ressed with the contents of my letpressed with the contents of my let-ter to ask unanimous consent of the senate to have it printed in the Congressional Record, and this was done, t appearing in the issue of June 2.

I have had some 300 replies to this letter from senators, congressmen, governors, commissioners of agriculture and men of affairs in agriculture. Governor Russell apparently is not in sympathy with the United States government assisting in the change of the present chaotic financial and economic condition of the American economic condition of the American million dollars. farmer to a more stable and hopeful

condition.

Governor Russell, in part, plainly

Governor Russen,
says:
"Your plan to permanently finance
American farmers has been read with
great interest. I am frank to tell you
that I am opposed to government in
business. I think my reasons for this
are sound and past experience of governmental efforts to assist business
ernmental efforts efforts t

Editor Constitution: This writer thinks it is a mistake to call the section of North avenue, Luckie, Alexander and Williams "blighted." In this area, in neat cottages with attractive flowers, live some businessmen and city employers, not because they are financially unable to live where, but because they love their Within a stone's throw of the cor-

ner of Williams street and North avenue is one of the greatest schools in the country, the Georgia School of Technology. Opposite it is the spacious home of its president, Dr. M. L. Brittain.

L. Brittain.

This part of North avenue is often traversed by the highest class of people. Within these boundaries is the Luckie Street school, generally conceded to be one of the best in the

conceded to be one of the best in the city.

Near by is a well-built branch of the Carnegie library. Some of the rented cottages look shabby. Business is encroaching upon them so fast that the owners cannot afford improvement. But the interior is often clean and the children neatly dressed, attend Sunday school and church regularly. ularly.

A few years ago Orme street had great sections of negro shanties and might have been termed "blighted." Now it is promising "Techwood drive." Business has already built

Constitution Editorial

Is Given High Praise By Rev. Charles O. Jones

Editor Constitution: Your editorial in last Sunday's issue, "The Path to Peace," is a zem both in spirit and expression. It is a notable paper. In the tremendous volume of a Sunday

might have been termed original.

Now it is promising "Techwood drive." Business has already built upon Simpson. Two short blocks away is Alexander. This section is in a transition stage and unlovely in some aspects. But "blighted?"

Not by a long jump!

MRS, J. O'KEEFE NELSON, School Commissioner Sixth Ward. edition. I fear that many, if not most, readers did not read this editorial as School Commissioner Sixth Ward. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 8, 1932.

# Atlanta Woman Expresses Wonder That Pacifism Should Be Called 'Menace'

Editor Constitution: In a recent signing the treaty, or peace pact, has issue of an Atlanta paper I read the following headline: "Women Plan Drive Here To Bare Menace of Pacifism a menace realize that a treaty

Drive Here To Bare Menace of Pacifism."

When I read it, I began to wonder. I wondered first how newspapermen could use the generic term "women" in such connection, when they would never think of using the term "men" in the esame sense. Being a woman myself, and knowing how difficult it is for any one group of women to speak for women in general, I began to wonder what women were planning a drive on pacifism.

Next I began to wonder why any group of women should plan a drive on pacifism, and if they know what pacifism is, and if they know what to be a pacifist. According to the dictionary, a pacifist is one who believes in the use of moral means rather than force for the settling of disputes. Surely, in this age of advanced civilization, we should no longer need to resort to force when we, as mothers, are learning that we get the best results in settling disputes among our children, not by force but by resorting to reason.

Kellogg-Briand Pact.

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The general pact for the renunciation of war signed at Paris August 27, 1928.

The president of the German reich, the president of the United States, his majesty the king of Belgium, the president of the French republic, his majesty the king of Great Britain, Ireland and British dominions beyond the seas, emperor of India, his majesty the king of I fally, his majesty the emperor of Japan, the president of the Republic of Poland, the president of the Czecho-slovak republic.

Persuaded that the time has come when a frank renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy should be made.

Convinced that all changes in their relations with one another should be sought only by pacific means. Hopeful that, encouraged by their example, all the other nations of the world will join in this humane endeavor. Have decided to conclude a treaty

ARTICLE I.

The high contracting parties selemnly de-

Since that time the list of nations

million dollars.

Russell's Veto of Rights of Way Bill Will Cost Counties Million Dollars

Editor Constitution: The general assembly on August 18, 1931, passed the Howard bill which would have relieved the county taxpayers of the state from expense of paying for rights of way for state highways. This bill passed unanimously. Every representative in the house and senate, including the few city-counties ate, including the few city-counties whose state roads are already communication. It is interesting to note that the

It is interesting to note that the

But the governor held the bill till This was done after the new reor-ganization department law became ef-

we adjourned and vetoed it! He defective January 1, 1932. The newly created state revenue

> The operation of the tag plant cost \$6,500 more in 1931 than either year preceding. No wonder the auditor in his comments says:

It is a dangerous concentration of power to give to one man. The constitution tried to limit his veto power by giving to two-thirds of the members the right to pass a bill over his type. or objective to pass a bill over his veto.

The old law, which required the "counties to provide rights of way," which the Howard bill would repeal, was passed in 1919 before we had a gas tax. Prior to 1921 we had no gas fund and the counties were required to match federal funds and to provide rights of way for a state system of roads. All the counties have already complied with the old law by giving deeds to the state and losing all county control.

It was never intended that a new was tags and printing needs and printing needs the search and the purchased in open market."

This opportunity was offered those placed in control of the motor vehicle department by the reorganization act and flatly rejected, although a saving of nearly \$4,000 could have been made by secretary of state in the last half of 1931. Those in favor of abolishment of bureaus, etc., seem to overlook the tag plant, which could be closed at great saving.

The auditor firther recommended an investigation be made by the commission in conjunction with the state purchasing seems.

law by giving deeds to the state and losing all county control.

It was never intended that a new right of way should be bought by the county taxpayers every time a state road is changed or relocated.

There was some execuse for this additional property tax before the gas tax was increased to 6 cents. But now when we have a special road fund of more than \$20,000,000 it is ridiculous to continue this burden on the owners of land and other visible property.

Reference of the state and investigation be made by the commission in conjunction with the state purchasing agent as to salaries, costs of materials, etc., at tag plant."

When appeal from the revenue commission's action was made to Governor Russell, in his reply referred the matter back to the commission and free labor received no encouragement from the governor as to supplying the 1933 tags. The 1933 tags will be made by convict labor, free labor having been denied the privilege of offering a bid.

ROYALL J. MILLER, M. D.

# In Electric Tax Case

Editor Constitution: Judge Crisp's vision was demonstrated when he placed the electric tax directly on the pass.

Only Opponent.

He is perhaps the only man in Georgia, so far as I know, who opposed the bill. It is a well-known fact that I am a very strong advotact that I georgia, so far as I know, who opposed the bill. It is a well-known fact that I am a very strong advotate of good roads. For IO years I have opposed every effort to divert the highway fund. I believe a tax to go go good roads. For IO years I have opposed every effort to divert the highway fund. I believe a tax of good roads. I want to see paved roads in every dollar of county funds to build county roads and to pay the sinterest and principal of county bonds. Our county taxes are paid largely by owners of real estate, merchants and railroads, who are making no profits. If Russell feels no interest in saving them a million dollars while he is governor, I am afraid of his attitude on taxation if he should go to the United States senate.

Representative Chattahoochee County. Cusseta, Ga., September 9, 1932. political expediency to be presi-nt. In him we find a loyal friend,

able statesman, an American ERSKINE L. CARTER, JR.

# Has Three Platforms

Editor Constitution: Mr. Hoover is now speeding like a snail for he has three platforms; two of his own, and in a tight pinch he hoboes on readers did not read this editorial as it deserved.

CHARLES O. JONES, D. D., State Superintendent Anti-Saloon League of Georgia.

Atlanta, Ga., September 8, 1932.

Stand in Defense of the Railroads Atlanta Lodge No. 1, of the Interna- | your purchasing power of capital and

continuous to render public service under seriously hampered conditions; that one of its immediate effects is to throw out of employment, many local workers without in any way compensating them or the community therefor and that it will ultimately react to the injury of the shippers themselves. Atlanta Lodge No. 1, of the International Association of Machinists, together with other local unions most directly

Supported by Russell
Hits This Father Hard

It now appears that Governor Russell is not opposed to government in business since he has already asked, or is planning to ask, for government aid for the state of Georgia from government. Editor Constitution: During my ernment agencies (a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation

The Nation's Need

Now in this year through which we cele-The birth of him who steered the ship o'

Why Should We Fear?

Who do our friends, who so vigorously oppose pacifism, fear will attack us? And why should any nation feel justified in attacking us—the most powerful nation of all and most worthy of love and loyalty from its citizens? If we seek to have our government so conduct its relations with other nations as to avoid occasions for friction, resentment or suspicion, we have nothing to fear. children, not by force but by resorting to reason.

Kellogg-Briand Pact.

I wonder if those who consider pacifism a menace have forgotten the Kellogg-Briand peace pact. Mr. Kellogg, our secretary of state, journeyed all the way to Paris to meet with the minister of foreign affairs for France, and they drew up and signed for their respective governments. along with have nothing to fear. logg, our secretary of state, journeyed all the way to Paris to meet with the minister of foreign affairs for France, and they drew up and signed for their respective governments, along with seven other of the leading nations of the world, an agreement that hereafter they would not go to war with any nation which would sign this treaty.

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The president of the German reads, the

starts, and thereby save the lives that are sacrificed, the money that is spent on "winning the war," and the havoc wrought to coming generations?

I yield to no man or woman in my patriotism, or love of country, but I agree with Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, who said in her address in Atlanta last November, that it takes far more courage and patriotism to live for one's country in times of peace, when one must have the ire of critics, than it is to die for one's country when Our constitution guarantees us the right of free speech and the right of free assembly, and also we believe in the right to advocate by every fair means, whatever we believe to be right, but still I wonder why anyone should wish to oppose pacifism.

I wonder if these same women do not agree with me that the best assurance of peace, which we all so ardently desire, is to eradicate from our own hearts fear, suspicion and hate? (Mrs. R. L.) MAUD POLLARD TURMAN.

No Aid Given by Russell To Effort To Have Auto Tags Made by Free Labor

whose state roads are already complete, voted for it. They saw a request made by free labor to furnish the 1933 tags at 10 per cent less in price than convict-made goods of 1931 was refused. Free labor was denied even the right to bid against convict-made goods

continuity to free labor to underbid convict-made goods.

"It is recommended that before the actual manufacturing operations in

ROYALL J. MILLER, M. D. September 1, 1932. Crisp's Vision Proven



# VS of STAGE and SCREEN





Still awaiting definite news of the fall and winter plans for the Erlanger theater. All information so far available is that a really remarkable booking has been made of one of the greatest stage production companies. Who, when or what is to be the first production, however, has not yet been divulged. Come on, Man-ager Haase, end the suspense and let us into your secrets.

Have any of you noticed that splendidly done red line drawing of Joan Bennett that now adorns the entrance to the Georgia theater? It is the work of Charlie Snead, Constitution artist, who is truly a competent delineator of beauty when he gets time away from his routine work with pictures of convention crowds, football heroes, husband killers, etc.

Don't forget, this week, to pack up a good supply of questions when you visit the Fox theater. For Prince Shah Babar, a mystic of mystics, is on the stage to answer all comers. He guarantees that mystics, is on the stage to answer all comers. He guarantees that no one can stump him with any question fit to be dragged out in public. Of course, if you will expose the family skeleton, it's your own fault. Incidentally, I'd like to ask how come the name? Isn't "Shah" the same thing, in another language, as "Prince?" And it can't be "Prince Prince?" Or can it?

Nothing official yet from the Capitol theater front. If you simply must bet on the situation, however, put your money on the early opening side. Don't get this column in trouble, but that's a hot tip—straight from the feed box

And reports are that the new Loew's Grand will stage a stupendous gala opening about the first week in October. Details of the program not yet announced by Lionel H. Keene, the mysterious.

story of youth. Modern youth, true, but youth faced with a problem that is as old as humanity. In fact, I read, somewhere, that it started in a garden called Eden. It is a picture that carries the stamp of sincerity, which is enough when sincerity is abetted by the ability to make screen entertainment as excellent as this. It may startle a few, but rest assured it will startle only because it tells the truth. That, unfortunately, is still rare enough to be startling to those who like to hide from life beneath the cotton wool of pretense. It is, really, a splendidly done story and one that will provide you with A Number 1 entertainment—and leave you with matter for thought into the bargain.

THURSDAY-"Seventy Thousand Witnesses." Seen at the Paramount. Just suppose you were at a football game. One of a crowd of 70,000. And the star ball carrier for your team was murdered while he was running with the ball, on the opposing team's 10-yard

# Man in Coffin Monday Noon In the subject stays in this box for three hours, a long enough time to smother anyone under natural conditions. At the end of the three hours, the box will be dug out of the sand and carried to the stage of the Fox theater where the prince will bring the subject back to life. The prince will perform this feat in full view of the public who can see for themselves the actual burying alive. Mystic To Bury Man in Coffin

# OVER MONDAY — TUESDAY

**ONLY** 

**JEAN HARLOW** 





The Book of the Year Now Becomes the Picture of the Hour!

Zasu Pitts-Thelma Todd "SEALSKINS"

Reel Talking Reporter

WEDNESDAY-At the Fox. "Age of Consent." This is a fascinating

tine? With no other player or official within 20 feet of him? Could you, or any other of the 69,999 witnesses tell who killed him and how? Well, it isn't easy. Just see this absorbing murder mystery of the screen and find out. Made by M-G-M with an exceptionally good cast, by the way, including Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan, Johnny Mack Brown, etc.

Prince Shah Babar the famous Oriental mystic appearing on the stage of the Fox Theatre this week will demonstrate his unusual mystifying powers by burying a man alive on the

powers by burying a man alive on the streets of Atlanta on Monday at noon. The place selected for this demonstration is the Pig and Whistle stand on Ponce de Leon avenue.

This feat of the prince establishes the reality of suspended animation. He hypnotizes his subject, places him in a regular burial box, puts canvas over the box and then dumps ten tons of

# 'No Greater Love' Shows at DeKalb

and Leo Carrillo play the leading

type of characterization, appears the national producing companies will be held in the local theaters during picture, "Attorney for Defense." Evelyn Brent and Constance Cummings play supportion.

mings play supporting roles.
Saturday Bob Steele will be shown
in "The Man From Hell's Edges," one
of the outstanding western dramas of of the outstanding western dramas of the summer. He is supported by Nancy Drexel and Julian Rivero. The picture, according to advance information, is unusually entertaining.

# PONCE DE LEO

MEN OF CHANCE ICARDO CORTEZ-MARY ASTOR

WEDNESDAY THE MENACE THURSDAY-FRIDAY **SHOPWORN** 

SATURDAY FANNY FOLEY HERSELF EDNA MAY OLIVE

# Screen Attractions in Atlanta's Leading Theaters



Upper left shows William Powell and Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery." Upper left shows William Powell and Kay Francis in "Jewel Robbery," splendid story of crooks and their foes, the police, which is now showing at the Georgia. Upper right is Barbara Weeks, who is in "By Whose Hand?" a Columbia mystery thriller coming soon to the Rialto. Lower left is a scene from "Age of Consent," now at the Fox, with Eric Linden and Arline Judge. Lower right is from "Down to Earth," latest Will Rogers comedy, now at the Paramount. Seen are Will Rogers, Matty Kemp and Dorothy Jordan.

# THEATER MANAGERS

An old codger of a bachelor and his wonderful love for a poor little crippled girl for whom he almost gives his life in attempting to hat cured, forms the theme for the dramatic pitcure "No Greater Love," which will be three days session of that body, of shown at the DeKalb Monday. Dickie Moore, Alexander Carr, Richard Bennett and Hobart Bosworth are the principal characters.

Members of the Southeastern The-date Managers' Association will begin role as the central figure in "Red Headed Woman," is still at the Rialto theater, where the picture may be seen at any performance on Monday or Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Beginning Wednesday, Manager

nett and Hobart Bosworth are the principal characters.

Tuesday the great pitcure, "Tarzan, the Ape Man" will be brought back for a second showing. The picture deals with Edgar Rice Burroughs' great character of the African jungle and Johnny Weissmuller plays the part of Tarzan. Maureen O'Sullivan and Neil Hamilton play supporting roles.

Is president, and Love B. Harry, Atlanta, is secretary.

This meeting is the annual gather ing of the body, and is for the purpose of threshing out all matters which pertain to the operation of theaters in the states of Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

Meetings will be held in the Ansley pose of threshing out all matters which Me," which created such intense in-

"Girl of the Rio" dashing picture of the stage play, "The Dove," will be shown Wednesday, Dolores Del Rio members during their stay, Previews Edmund Lowe, breaking into a new of new season's product by some of

### Provocative Comedy At Alamo Monday

"Strictly Dishonorable," the most piquant and provocative comedy yet to reach the talking screen, is to be shown Monday at Alamo No. 2. The cast of the picture is headed by Paul Lukas, whom Universal borrowed from Paramount; Sidney Fox and Lewis

Stone.

The story concerns an innocent southern girl and her pugnacious fiance, who leaves in jealous anger when she casts admiring glances at an Italian opera singer whom she meets in a speakeasy. The sudden romance that blossoms between this great lover and the deserted southern beauty is told with daring and yet with utmost delicacy. Laughter, tears and tingling suspense tumble over each other in delicious abandon.

# **ALL ATLANTA THRILLED!**



# Harlow Feature Is at the Rialto Two Days More

Murray will bring back for a return This meeting is the annual gather- engagement of three days the great ing of the body, and is for the pur- Greta Garbo film, "As You Desire



JEAN HARLOW.

it is, the director has kept a strain of rich humor throughout, he has told his story and depicted his character almost as though he were laughing at his own efforts-with the result of a marvelous piece of entertain-

Miss Harlow reveals in this picture the fact that she must be considered the fact that she must be considered one of the greatest actresses of the screen. She depicts a most difficult character, that of a woman utterly without moral responsibility and ruthless in her schemes to win money and luxury through her sole asset, that of her feminine lure. She is supported by a gorgeous cast that includes Chester Morris, Lewis Stone, Una Merkel, Leila Hyams and other players in the front rank of popularers in the front rank of popuplayers in the front rank of popu-

larity.

It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, synonymous with the best in screen entertainment.

Manager Murray has added the garnishment of excellent short screen subjects, comedies and newsreel release to his programs for the week-

es to his programs for the week.

# 'Age of Consent' Is Feature At Fox; Prince Babar on Stage what period should the responing of youth begin for self-mination? This is the moral sylbrantly presented in "The of Consent," the feature attraction the feature attraction the feature attraction that is the moral sylbrantly presented in "The of Consent," the feature attraction the feature attraction that is the moral sylbrantly presented in "The of Consent," the feature attraction the feature attraction that is the moral sylbrantly presented in "The of Consent," the feature attraction the feature attraction that is represent the seast proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the proposed in the feature attraction in the median proposed in the following proposed in the feature attraction in the median proposed in the feature attraction in the proposed in the proposed in the same featured in the cast. However, this same couple, these teachers, had been in love in their youth and had allowed love to pass them by, thus losing that happiness for which the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, meanwhile both are caught in the malestorm of college so-girl having the proposed in this proture. However, this same couple, these teachers, had been in love in their youth and had allowed love to pass them by, thus losing that happiness for which the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, meanwhile both are caught in the mediatory of the teachers, had been in love in the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, meanwhile both are caught in the mediatory of the teachers, had been in love in their youth and had allowed love to pass them by, thus losing that happiness for which the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, meanwhile both are caught in the mediatory of the teachers, had been in love in their process. However, this same couple, these teachers, had been in love in their stanter of the world's intention and the pour the of the pour the world's intention and the pou

At what period should the responsibility of youth begin for self-determination? This is the moral theme vibrantly presented in "The Age of Consent," the feature attraction at the Fox theater this week. Here is a story of youth of today. Their strength and weakness, their virtues and temptations presenting one of the most powerful questions that every youth has to face. It leads through a college campus romance and drama that is thoroughly interesting and actively real.

The cast has been selected as typical of the story. This is a story of youth and it is youth that its represented in the cast. Dorothy Wilson, who jumped overnight from a position as stenographer in the studio office to star in this production, plays the leading faminine role. Others in the cast are Richard Cromwell, Eric Linden, Arline Judge, John Halliday, Ailent Pringle and Reginald Barlow.

In addition to the feature there will be a specialty number played by Jimmy Beers at the organ and other diversified featurettes.

A boy and girl meet on the college campus and the mating instinct predominates. They face the question as to whether they should marry or finish their education. Two teachers, had been in love in their youth and had allowed love to pass them by, thus losing that happiness for which the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the girl hesitant, meanwhile both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college social life. A midnight drinking both are caught in the maelstrom of college of Consent." As the market of which the modern youth was clamoring. The boy is impulsive, the

# HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

Take it from Josette De Lima, who Take it from Josette De Lima, who makes the beauties of R.-K.-O. more lovely than Dame Nature did, you can be as erratic about your sleeves as you wish; although erratic-ism in sleeves is better taste in thin

this season: For you can wrap your ribs about with a high cummerbund girdle and prove to all and sundry that your greyhound silhouette is an actuality.

Or you can build your shoulders and sleeves out until any set of ribs will look lean and lovely as a racing model and any hips will have that slinky streamline look the new mode demands.

demands.

And, you can put your waistline somewhere under your arms if you're a little bit of a thing, and attain quite a bit of height and dignity.

Or you can let it slip right down to the top of your hips as some of the most audacious Parisian designers did just a moment ago.

When I say a moment ago. I'm not exaggerating. Hollywood doesn't dare be more than a moment behind the mode. And often they are a long way ahead of it. But to come to Josette, who is nervous, temperamental, quick

JEAN HARLOW.

terest when shown the first half of last week. This picture gives Miss Garbo the role nearest to her own appearance in private life and is thus of unusual interest to her fans. It is the last picture made by the Swedish star prior to her return to her native land.

"Red Headed Woman" has probably created more sensational comment than any picture of the year. Its story is of a type that would be almost objectionable if it was not told with such supreme artistry. As it is, the director has kept a strain'

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women than in ones with avoirdupois women than in ones with avoirdupois. For the latter type the fullness in the sleeve is often introduced with pleats from beneath the dropped shoulder—and this drop should be craftily cut and slight in heavy figures, and the fullness at the elbow handled very conservatively. Of course, for evening

# TWO MORE DAYS!



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# Will Rogers in 'Down to Earth' Is Attraction at the Paramount

Will Rogers' newest comedy. "Down to earth," which opened at the Paramount yesterday, focuses all the brilliance that has made him the keenest and most quoted observer in the country today. While in a sense the picture is a continuation of Rogers' first talkie, "They Had To See Paris." its theme and locale are completely different.

The story opens with Rogers as "Pike Peters," the Oklahoma millionaire, back home again with his family after their Paris jaunt. The stock market is shot to pieces, and Peters is greatly worried, but his wife has an insatiable desire for social honors and his son aids her in extravagant spending. The failure of a bank forces Peters to apply for a local loan, and, that failing as a result of Mrs. Peters' love of elegance and display, he goes to Chicago with the same result. How he gets his family down to earth again forms the basis of the situation.

"Down to Earth" is called the most important picture of Rogers' career. It was written by the author of "They Had To See Paris," Homer

Croy, specially to fit the star's talents.

Irene Rich, who appeared as Rogers's wife in his first two talking pictures, again portrays the socially ambitious spouse who brings about most of his hilarious troubles. Matty Kemp enacts the role of the irresponsible son, and Dorothy Jordan that of the boy's childhood sweetheart who steps aside in favor of her wealthy rival.

Theodore Lodi, the Grand Duke "Mike" of the earlier picture, re-creates the role in this new film, and sany Carlisle plays the part of the spoiled young lady who sets her cap for young Kemp. Clarance Wilson, and other noted characters players are in the supporting cast.

As in all of Rogers' past pictures the dialogue is rich in humor.

As yery good selection of short subjects round out this program—A Sportlight, "Fighting Fires" is unique; wood on Parade" shows your favorite are play and the Par

'Attorney for Defense'

Palace Announces

# 'Jewel Robbery'

wear what was smart and like it. This year you may pick and choose among the varied turns of the mode and happily fall upon one which gives your best points the advantage they deserve but which mercifully hides those ungainly angles which all but a very few human bodies possess.

"In motion pictures we no longer cling to a single type so that every woman may find her prototype on the screen and have the advantage of a fashion-showing while watching the picture. The costuming of the char-

picture. The costuming of the character actress who is a bit heavy is as carefully thought out for the benefit of the middle-aged audience as are the clothes of the debutante type. We do not lose interest in our appearance with oncoming years . . . That is with oncoming years . . That is the time we should watch it most closely . . All girls are sweet and charming, even when clumsily gowned."

# Stars Powell

Monday and Tuesday Edmund Lowe is featured at the Palace theater in "Attorney for Defense." as a man trying to get the position of governor, and every man he sentences to the chair means a step nearer the position. At the climax, he finds himself on trial accused for murder and brilliantly conducting his own defense.

"Mystery Ranch." playing Wednesday, is the story of a polished leader of a gang of cattle stealers who is obsessed by a strang desire to kill, not only his enemies but any living thing that in any manner displeases him. George O'Brien is featured in the cast opposite Cecilia Parker.

Thursday and Friday, Dickie Moore and Richard Bennett appear in "No Greater Love." A story of hearts and humanity and of love and charity.

Saturday brings "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." starring Fredric March as an adorable lover by day, and by night a man-monster slinking through the shadows in search of demoniac pastimes, Miriam Hopkins and Rose Hobart are featured in the cast.

Stars Powell

At the Georgia

Every great detective would make a first-rate guardian of the law, if he ever chose to turn his talents to that end.

And now William Powell is illustrating the truth of this axiom in motion pictures. After leaping into almost overnight fame as the embodiment of fiction's most fascinating detective, Philo Vance, for years his most popular role, Powell is playing Europe's most irresistible robber in "Europe's most irresistible robber in "Europe's most irresistible robber in "Europe's most irresistible robber in vivacious brunette of the screen, plays opposite Powell in this picture.

He out-raffles Raffles. He is the Beau Brummell of burglars; the chiy-

nounced that entertaining added at-tractions have been booked for showing with the program now being shown and the one to be offered starting Wednesday.

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12:30 P. M.—Organ melodies.

1:00—Studio program.

1:13—Marathou dance program.

1:30—Harry Smith and his orchestra.

2:00—Musical divertisement hour.

3:00—Rudy Mincy and his orchestra.

3:00—Rudy Mincy and his orchestra.
3:30—Stories often told.
3:45—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.
4:00—Concert music.
4:30—Auld Lang Syne, quartet.
4:45—J. T. Pittman.
5:00—Vesper services directed by Thornwell Jacobs.
5:30—Good afternoon.
7:45—Westminster Presbyterian chuservices.

WGN

6:15—Ted Weems' orchestra.
6:30—Musical Melange.
7:30—Pennzoll parade, CBS.
8:00—Ted Weems' orchestra.
8:15—News.
8:25—Headlines of Other Days.
8:30—Lawrence Salerno and WGN symphony.
9:00—Bulova correct time.
9:01—Ted Weems' orchestra.
9:15—The Dream Ship.
8:30—Weather forecast.
9:31—Bennie Cummins' orchestra.

several months of employment in the Pennsylvania state police radio department. And was it interesting! Take Cliff's word for it. It was. Some months ago he drove into Atlanta, looked around and decided he would stay awhile. Just at that time WGST had a plan on foot whereby they intended to completely tear down the old transmitter and install a new one Cliff was immediately employed.

one. Cliff was immediately employed to take charge and he designd and built the transmitter from the "ground up." And the strangest thing is that

he says he doesn't want to leave it. Cliff's roving foot seems to be at rest. He expressed it fully when he said: "Atlanta's one great town. I think

CHANGES ARE MADE

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During the past few months, how

9:31—Bernie Cummins' orchestra. 10:00—Hal Kemp's orchestra. 10:30—Ted Weems' orchestra. 10:45—Ivan Eppinoff's orchestra.

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Chicago,

# THEATRE NEWS

# Neighborhood Theaters

# est End Presents Robinson in Drama lead and Willi m Collier Jr. plays opposite her. Estelle Taylor plays the role of Mrs. Maurrant. The other attraction will be "The Lottery Bride," with Joe E. Brown, Jeanette MacDon-West End Presents

Edward G. Robinson will appear at the West End Theatre Monday and Tuesday in "Two Seconds." Nothing Robinson has done prepares the spectator for this one. The picture is really two dramas in one, the outward, tangible drama of John Allen and his buddy and the woman who wrecks both their lives; and the inner drama within Allen's soul, which Robinson makes you see as clearly as the physical action of the story. Preston Foster and Vivienne Osborne contribute colorful performances. Guy Kibbee leaves a delightful impression as a red faced "bookie."

with Joe E. Brown, Jeanette MacDonald and Zasu itts.

Witch Man's Folly," the picture for Friday, featuring George Bancroft, has one of the strongest r. s he has ever the story is of big enterprise, ship building. Robert Ames and Frances Dee play important parts.

Sturday will be laugh day, with Joe E. Brown in "Local Boy Makes of Good." Brown he's the role of a near sighted clerk in a college bookstore, a man straid of his own shadow, and ecretly in love with Julia Winters, played by Dorothy Lee, whom he bas never really seen. There are laughs from start to finish.

"Are You Listening?" which plays Wednesday, proves that a radio broadcasting station is as good a locale for drama as any. William Haines plays the leading role. Madge Evans, Anita Page and Karen Morley offer a trio of brilliant performances.

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Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan,
which will play one day only.
"Week-End Marriage" comes to the
West End Friday. It offers a lot in
novelty and entertainment. The story
is based on the novel by Faith Baldwin, Loretta Young and Norman Foster have the principal parts.
Machinations of political corruption
in the courts of justice are used as a
background for the gripping drama in
"Night Court", the feature offering
for Saturday, Heading the strong cast
is Phillips Holmes. Walter Huston is
cast in the part of the crooked magistrate. Anita Page negotiates her
first straight dramatic role. Lewis
Stone is the jurist, Jean Hersholt the
tenement janitor and John Miljan a
shyster attorney.

Sylvia Sidney and Fredric March
co-star in "Merrily We Go to Hell,"
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### Feature at Poncey Is "Men of Chance"

Monday and Tuesday's offering at the Ponce de Leon is "Men of Chance." with Mary Astor and Ricardo Cortez in the leading roles. A prominent American sportsman while traveling in Europe is the prey of French blackmailers, but is prevented from falling into their clutches by the cleverness of an American girl.

"The Menace." with Bette Davis, H. B. Warner and Walter Byron, is scheduled for Wednesday. An inter-

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"Shopworn," with Barbara Stanwyck and Regis Toomey, is the Thursday and Friday feature. This is a for high-class radio receivers is indictors. Concerning a waiters whose

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"NO GREATER LOVE" with
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and EFESTALERCER
"TARZAN" with
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER and
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
WEDNESDAY
DOLORES DEL RIO and LEO CARILLO
in "GIRL OF THE RIO"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"
WITH EDMUND LOWE, EVELYN BRENT
and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
SATURDAY
BOB STEELE IN
"THE MAN FROM HELL'S EDGES"

# PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EDMUND LOWE IN
"ATTORNEY FOR THE DEFENSE"
WEDNISDAY
MYSTERY RANCH" WITH
GEORGE O'BRIEN, CECILIA PARKER
"NO GREATER LOVE" WITH
DICKIE MOORE AND HARDY IN
"BEAU MUNKS"
"THE DARK HORSE" WITH
BETTE OAVIS
SATURDAY
"FREDRIC MARCH IN
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"

# 10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
JOE E. BROWN and GINGER ROBERS
IN "THE TENDERFOOT"
WEDNESDAY
ROBERT MONTGOMERY AND
NORA GREGOR IN
"BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NORMAN FOSTER and LORETTA YOUNG
IN "WEEK-END MARRIAGE"
RICHARD ARLEN AND FEGGY SHANNON
IN "TOUCHDOWN"

# WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
EDWARD G. ROBINSON IN
"TWO SCOONDS"
WEDNESDAY
"ARE YOU LISTENING" WITH
WILLIAM HAINES. MADEE EVANS.
KAREN MORLEY. NEIL HAMILTON
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
(OM DRY ONLY)
"WEEK-END MARRIAGE" WITH
LORETTA YOUNG—NORMAN FOSTER
SATURDAY
"NIGHT COURT" WITH
PHILLIPS HOLMES—MITA PAGE
WALTER HUSTON—LEWIS STONE

7:00 A. M.—Columbia Junior Bugle, CBS. 8:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.

8:00—Julia Mahoney and Charles Carlile, CBS.
9:15—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge.
9:30—The Melody Makers, CBS.
10:00—Tabernacle choir and organ, Salt Lake City, CBS.
10:30—Reis and Dunn, CBS.
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11:00—National advisory council, CBS.
11:30—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
12:00—Community Center Faculty recital, CBS.

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12:30 P. M.—Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
1:00—Symphonic bonr, CBS.
2:00—Cathedral hour, CBS.
3:00—Irene Beasley, CBS.
3:30—Port's Gold, CBS.
3:45—Little Jack Little, CBS.
4:00—Ballad hour, CBS.
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5:00—Four Eton Boys, CBS.
5:153—Chicago Kulghts, CBS.
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5:45—Theo Karle, tenor, CBS.
6:00—Watchtower international broadcast.
6:15—William Hall, Do Re Me and orchestar, CBS.

### Cincinnati, WLW 700 Ohio

5:00 P. M.-Great Composers' Concert,

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5:30—Commodores, NBC.
6:30—Baseball scores.
6:05—Morin Sisters.
6:15—Squads Right. NBC.
6:30—Borah Minnevitch and his harmonica rascals, NBC.
7:00—Presenting Vera Ross, contralto.
7:15—Russian Galettes, NBC.
7:45—To be announced.
8:45—The Old Singing Master, NBC.
8:45—Three Keys, NBC.
9:00—Castle Farm orchestra.
9:30—Back home with Frank Luther and his Svivanians.
9:45—Vox Humans.
10:00—William Stoess and his Flying Dutchmen, NBC service from WLW, Cincinnati, to WJZ, KGO (KGW, KOMO off 12:15). WGAR, WJR, WLW, WENR, KWCR. WREN, KOIL, KSTP, WMC, WSB, WKY, KOA, KGHL, WIOD).
10:30—Castle Farm orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Castle Farm orchestra. Cummings and Evelyn Brent, helps to make this entertaining picture.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Mary Brian share the lead in "It's Tough to Be Famous," the attraction for Saturday. There will also be shown the

competent cast, including Constance Cummings and Evelyn Brent, helps to

Anticipation of a reviving demand lumbia network, through WGST, from story concerning a waitress whose path to happiness is blocked by a designing mother.

"Fanny Foley Herself," with Edna May Oliver, of "Cimarron" fame, supported by an all-star cast, will be seen Saturday. A story of an old-time vaudeville star.

"Bay and Friday feature. This is a for high-class radio receivers is indicated in the new line just announced by the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia. While in range and variety of models the new line is designed to meet the requirements of every class of purchaser and part of the home of Rufus Transmitter. Cliff, as he is known to the home of Rufus Transmitter. Cliff, as he is known to the home of Rufus Transmitter. Cliff, as he is known to the home of Rufus Transmitter. Cliff, as he is known to the home of Rufus Transmitter.

# OF ATWATER KENT

Atwater Kent 1932 auditions at 8 o'clock Monday night in the private dining room on the sixth floor of Rich's. Inc., when the male vocalists will sing before the judges. Tuesday night at the same place and at the same hour, young women singers will compete in preliminary trials.

From each group the six highest placing contestants will be selected to enter the district finals to be held to select the colorful measures of Brahms' famous "Hungarian Dance No. 1."

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"Merrily We Go to Hell" "Behind the Mask" "Attorney for the Defense'

"It's Tough To Be Famous" Donglas Fairbanks. Jr. FIRST CHAPTER Mohicans" "Scar-Face"

# On the Radio Waves Today Notes Here and There

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 30—Roxy Theater symphony, CBS.
 7:00—Columbia Dramatic laboratory, CBS.
 7:30—En route to Pennzoll Parade of Melodies, CBS. odies, CBS.

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# On the Air Today

Fritz Leiber, famous Shakespearea ctor, will portray the role of President James Madison in today's episode of "Roses and Drums," over the Co-

pianist recently returned from a sum-mer visit in England and on the con-tinent will feature two solo selections OF ATWATER KENT
TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Sixty amateur singers of the fifth district will begin competition in the Atwater Kent 1932 auditions at 8 or clock Monday night in the private form. The private form of the second, "Listz's arrangement of the "Spinning Song" from Wagner's opera, "The "Flying Dutchman."

enter the district finals to be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Those assisting in conducting the auditions will be Mrs. Mabel W. Daniel, Mrs. Elizabeth Reeves Andrews.

Mrs. Frederic L. Beers, Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, Miss Lois Lennard, Walter Herbert, John McCay, Philip and Willey McGinty and Julius Lennard.

Any amateur singer between the ages of 18 and 26 is eligible to compete. No admission price will be charged and the managers of the auditions are expecting a large crowddition are expecting a large crowddition.

Mous "Hungarian Dance No. 1."

Varied selections of noted religious works will be offered in solo and ensemble performance during the broad-cast of the Cathedral Hour, a weekly musical service produced under the direction of Channon Collinge, over the Columbia network and WGST to-day at 2 p. m. As a feature, the Cathedral Hoir will offer two arias of traditional religious import, Gretchaninoff's "Our Father" and the chant "O Bone Jesu" of Palestring. Other contributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orchestra include Cadman's hymno-cross tributions by the choir and symphony orc charged and the managers of the audition are expecting a large crowd.

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Soloists to be heard during the service are Barbara Maurel, contralto, singing "Turn Ye to Me." by Harker; singing "Turn Ye to Me." by Harker; Julia Mahoney, soprano, interpreting Bach's "Quia Respexit;" Theo Carle, tenor, in "The Penitent" of Van de Water; and Crane Calder, bass, offer-ing "Al nome tuo temuto," by Rhig-hini.

The Avondale Junior Music Club, of which Miss Frances Burgess is counselor, will sponsor the regular Sunday broadcast of the Georgia Fedwild be deadard of Music Clubs over station WSB at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon. Miss June and Miss Mary Matthews, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pearce Matthews, of Marietta road, will be the featured planists.

The term lynch used in connection with informal hangings was derived from the name of Charles Lynch (1726-1796), who punished desperadoes in this manner. Lynchburg. Va., was named after his brother, Colonel John Lynch.

# In Local Art World

By Mozelle Horton.

7:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
7:30—Sparklets, NBC.
7:45—Alden Edkins, NBC.
8:00—Gordon string quartet, NBC,
8:00—With the Shut-ins.
9:00—Special broadcast from ship off Non-auch island as William Beebe starts descent, NBC.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Legion of the Lost, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
12:00—Broadcast from interior of expedition's diving bell near ocean floor, with William Beebe's own description of dep-sea spectacle, NBC.

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7:00—David Lawrence, NBC.
7:15—Album of Music, NBC.
7:45—Sheaffer revue, NBC.
8:15—Happy Repairmen.
8:30—Eliza Holmes.
8:45—Seth Parker's, NBC.
9:15—Bulova time.
9:30—Melodic serenade, NBC.
10:00—Stoess Flying Dutchmen, NBC.
10:30—Castle Farms orchestra, NBC.
11:30—Bal Tabarin orchestra, NBC.

Martha Galt and Marjorie Bush-McConnell, two piano artists who are fast gaining fame in the south in their phase of art, have enthusiastic plans for a series of concerts after recent work with the eminent Lee Pattison.

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Mrs. Ernest D. Ivey has returned from a summer at Sea Island to re-sume her studio duties. Mrs. Ivey has studied with outstanding teachers and is a musician and teacher of sincerety. At present she is doing special work with Mozelle Horton. Her ideas for instructing children are fine and her recitals are outstanding for novel presentations of musical

Sara Croft Smith is doing a great deal of radio work, both as soloist and accompanist. She is a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, a pupil of Charles Beaton. She is very ambitious, for she maintains

Nana Tucker carries her personal Adjustment of laundry prices to the pupils so that they get an interpretable something seldom found. She duction costs was announced in a duction costs was announced in a is chairman of music statement made public on Saturday Arts department of t by spokesmen of the laundry industry of Women's Clubs, and has presented a number of radio programs of un-paralleled cultural value.

In Atlanta, representing approximately 95 per cent of the companies operating in the city.

Laundry prices in Atlanta, says the statement, have always been from 15 per cent to 25 per cent below those of most American cities of the size of Atlanta. This fact is so well recognized that it was listed as one of the advantages enjoyed by Atlanta citizens in the booklet "The Key to Atlanta" issued by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

repeat the all-Bach program given last year. Musicians should not miss the opportunity of heart and the

livelihood.

"The price adjustments which will be put into effect next week," the statement continues, "are in all cases small and affect only certain services whose cost were ridiculously out of line. Prices on many of the more popular services have been left unchanged."

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Mrs. Lillie D. Caldwell has already opened her studio and has her work going full swing. Mrs. Caldwell has developed many young pianists out

# standing among student life, and has started many youngsters on their career during her long experience of

Atlanta's musical season has re-opened with a spontaneity of endeav-or and an alertness of interest that predicts one of the most brilliant sea-sons in local art history. Musicians

sons in local art history. Musicians are busily planning programs, teachers are starting pupils on attractive courses of study, artists are utilizing their time in painting and teaching, and dancing masters are innovating modern ideas. Atlanta's artistic folk are beginning the season with genuine inspiration and the result is bound to be cultural progress. to be cultural progress.

Miss Galt and Miss. Rammers a stack of clippings from newspapers throughout the country singing their praises from the time they made their debut at the Blackstone theater in praises from the time they made their debut at the Blackstone theater in received most of her musical training Chicago. They have given concerts at Meredith college, Raleigh, N. C.: Shorter college, Rome; Greenville, S. C.; for the Georgia Bankers' Association in Augusta, and for the Woman's Club at Tate. Two concerts in Atlanta last received most of her musical training in Atlanta, and at present is studying with Irene Lefturich. She has done quite a bit of solo work and accompanying over radio.

Minna Hecker is the possessor of an exquisite coloratura soprano voice.

IN LAUNDRY PRICES very ambitious, for she maintains three studios, one at Wesley Memorial, one at her home, and one at Lilouise Smith-Green's Violin school.

Eda Bartholomew has many plans During the past few months, however, the laundry industry, along with many other lines, has passed through a period of indiscriminate price cutting that has brought prices below the cost of production. These price slashes have jeopardized not only the large investments in the laundry plants of Atlanta, but if continued would mean loss of work for many of the thousands of employees who are dependent on the laundries for their livelihood.

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cago, and formerly taught for a time at Chicago Musical College. Eula Hancock teaches the Progressive Series in private and class work. She has studied with many outstanding teachers. Besides teaching at her home she teaches in Druid Hills and Inman Park. She is organist at

Dorothy J. Waldman has opened her studio for the season. Miss Waldman's pupils are trained to meet the requirements of the National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts for degree courses. Her national and European affiliations have authorized and certificated her to give college credit, and she teaches graded courses leading to recognized graduation. She is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, under Marcian Thalberg, and has since studied repertoire with the famous Russian pianist, Dufshiebevitch.

Ruth Dabney Smith spent the summer in intensive and university, New York, in the College of Fine Arts, where she studied with Andre Polah, famous master of the violin. While there she was featured in one of the university programs, playing the Bruch Concerto in G minor. She sait at each expense week in New York city, where college credit, and she teaches graded the wedding of Helen Coyne Riley and Howard Smith. Miss Smith will teach at her home this sam, playing the graded the wedding of Helen Coyne Riley and Howard Smith. Miss Smith will teach at her home this sam, playing the graded the wedding of Helen Coyne Riley and Howard Smith. Miss Smith will teach at her home this sam, playing the graded the welding of Helen Coyne Riley and Howard Smith. Miss Smith will teach at her home this sam, playing the graded the welding of Helen Coyne Riley and Howard Smith. Miss Smith will teach at her home this state of the All-with the famous Russian planist, Dufshiebevitch.

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The season ticket sale for the All-with the week of October 3-8, inclusive, at Rich's and Davison-Paxon's.

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given at intervals and as they are received from the hundreds of precincts over the state. The broadcast will start as soon as counts begin arriving and will continue until the station closes for the day. In order to make the election re-ports as speedy as possible, returns will be telephoned from the newspaper offices to WGST, where they will be

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# TIBBETT AND PONS, OTHER STARS COMING

teaching. She has studied in Chi- day, are two of the seven world-re-

ine inspiration and the result is to be cultural progress.

Sonia Solomonoff and Lola Menzell, who in private life are Mr. and Mrs. Solomonoff, entertained at a most brilliant studio opening Saturday afternoon at their studios on Fourteenth street, assembling some 300 guests for a charming program given by advanced pupils of the school. Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore and Mrs. Alonso Richardson acted as host-asses. The studios were elaborately decorated and refreshments were asived. Tavors for the guests were dainty doll ballet dancers. Pupils appearing on the program were dainty doll ballet dancers. Pupils appearing on the program were carried and highly artistic, especial mention being given to the German impressionistic art in the dance of one of the younger pupils. A tribute to Solomonoff and his work is the fact that a group of students have come from Florida to do a year's study with him.

Inman Park. She is organist at Epiphany: Episcopal church.

Elizabeth Gregory reopens her studio gard and she is hinting many plans for a successful year's work. Mrs. Gregory stresses the importance of concentration in music study, and gives her pupils a thorough background of theory, harmony, appreciation, and history of music. She has studied with leading feachers of Chinago and Chautauqua, N. X., and her work as a teacher has long been outstanding in Atlanta.

Vivian Russell Graf has been teaching in Atlanta.

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Catherine Kamper is a teacher and accompanist who maintains her studio in her home in Decatur. She has received most of her musical training in Atlanta, and at present is studying the control of the institution during its 50 years' history.

Dr. King succeed Dr. Frederick H. in Atlanta, and at present is studying with Irene Lefturich. She has done a gr: duate of Wiley College and Boston University and an alumnus of ton University and an alumnus of Harvard and Oxford. He has notified the trustees he will take up his new duties in a few days.

### FLORIDA RENEWS LICENSES OF BUSSES

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 10 .-(P)—The state railroad commission today announced lifting of suspension orders against seven Florida motor transportation companies charged with failure to pay the mileage tax.

The bans were lifted from the State Express. Inc., of Jacksonville; the Star Truck Line, of Orlando; the Hawsey Bus Service, of Brewton, Ala.; the Pace Truck Line, of Jacksonville; the Public Highway Transport. Inc., of Palm Beach; the John P. Nutt Company, of Port Tampa City, and the Union Express Freight Company, of Mobile, Ala. -The state railroad

# FOOD SHOW HELD AT BARRETT PLANT

Lawrence Tibbett and Lily Pons, the two most popular vocalists of the day, are two of the seven world-renowned artists to be heard in Atlanta this season under the auspices of the All-Star Concert Series.

Miss Pons, whose debut at the Metropolitan opera on January 3, 1931, made operatic history, will be heard for the first time in this section of the south on Wednesday evening, April 19. Though she had never sung at a major opera house before, her success at the Metropolitan was so instantaneous that within a period of a few months she was definitely established as the leading coloratura soprano of the world.

Lawrence Tibbett, star of three fields—concert, opera and moving pictures—accored a triumph in Atlanta was the excellent music furnished by

ing all products of the food group.
Many samples and numerous prizes
were given away.
One of the outstanding features
was the excellent music furnished by
the Westbrook Conservatory.
The members of the club that were
present are as follows: Mr. Wright
and Mrs. Bradley, of Stone Baking
Co.; Mr. Martin, of Cairo Syrup Co.:
Mr. Kreps and Mr. Chambers. of
Libby, McNeill & Libby; C. H. Rawilns, of White Provision Co.; Mr.
Marley and Miss Goodman. of Georgia Foods, Inc., "Bro-Lo;" C. R.
Pyburn, of Pyburn-O'Brien Co.,
"Kraft Kitchen Fresh Mayonnaise:"
C. O. Barrett and Pat O'Brien, of the
Barrett Food Products Co.; J. S.
Brown, of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.;
J. R. Henderson, of Pillsbury Flour
Co.; Mark Hopkins, of Kellogg Sales
Co.; J. E. Raley, of Raley Bros., Inc.:
A. E. Stevens and H. C. Ball, General
Foods "Maxwell House Coffee and
Tea:" Frank Connell, of the Snyder
Packing Co.; Fred S. Gould, of
Orange Crush Bottling Co.: John
Westbrook, of the Westbrook Conservatory. servatory.

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# Appraisal Problem Discussed By Experts in Realty Journal

Legal rulings which govern the appraiser in condemnation cases, tax cases and the like must, of course, be followed in the making of such appraisals, but that does not mean that these rules of procedure, in so far as they specify appraisal method, necessarily produce the true value when appried in practice. The judicial decision may lag behind the progress of appraisal thought. As the occasion presents itself appraisers may well give evidence to the end that these legal rulings be changed to agree with generally accepted appraisal practice, on which, in the last analysis, they are based.

That is one of the points of view of leading appraisers presented in the first issue of the Journal of the American Institute's organization meeting at Cincipnati June 28-July 1, and in which 29 of the best-known appraisers in the real estate field acted as discussion leaders.

New "Depression" Problems.

On the one hand the round table focuses views on such specific questions as these: What data should govern in appraising a property which under present conditions is operating at a deficit? What effect, if any, on the value of a property should bear? What effect, if any, should be reflected in the existence of a heavier mortgage than the property should bear? What effect, if any, should be reflected in an the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such a property? For the existence of a lease, whose terms are lower than the ordinary rental of such and the course when the pro

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While activity in the class of larger priced properties still remains rather quiet, there are signs of increasing turnover in the field of small residences. Even more interesting to notice is the large percentage of all cash, or above the loan, sales which are taking place in this class of properties. It looks as though the bargins which are being offered have at last become attractive enough forth slowly accumulated funds.

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sales over the past six months' period.

Another of the mortgage companies renorts 10 sales in the last 30 days, ranging in price from \$2,000 to 6,500 of properties which have been turned back on their hands.

Still another firm reports that they have sold about 20 houses in various classes ranging in price from \$3,000 up to as high as \$10,000. The John J. Thompson Company has in a similar period made four sales, two of which have been for all cash. Ward Wight & Co. reports two all cash sales, one a lot in Avondale and the other a piece of property on Spring

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In addition to the above, there are many scattered sales which the board office uncovered, which brings the total for the last 30 days up to an impressive amount.

Firms handling this class of property seem to feel very much encouraged over the situation and believe there is really cause to hope that this activity marks the beginning of a period of greater sales volume in the field of lower priced residences.

15 VACANT LOTS

SOLD BY AGENCY

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FOR \$11,500 TOTAL
The recent increase in the sale of small homes for cash as noted by the Atlanta Real Estate Board, has spread to inexpensive vacant lots.

More of these left were bought for praisers as professional understanding Most of these lots were bought for

investment. Many agents see in the demand for lots the beginning of a general awakening of real estate activity. Observation has taught that

demand for lots the beginning of a general awakening of real estate activity. Observation has taught that activity generally begins after a depression in this form of property.

The Adams-Cates Company announced on Saturday the sale of 15 vacant lots recently. These lots were sold for Mrs. E. Rivers, and were on Roxboro road, Roxboro place, and Peachtree Heights.
Herbert A. Cline, of the Adams-Cates agency, made sales to the following persons of lots on Roxboro road and Roxboro place: Paul Patton, Horace A. Hixon. W. H. (Chick) Owen, W. L. Carmichael, Barnie Likennedy (two lots). Clvde Flemins, F. E. Hogan and W. E. Callahan.

Mr. Cline also sold two lots on Lakeview avenue to Mrs. Albert T. Jean.

Josiah Sibley, of the same agency, sold two lots on Forrest way to Thomas B. Mimms, and one on Lakeview avenue to B. R. Thornton. The 11 Jotah B. & L. Assets

In U.S. \$8,417,375,605.

FRENCH LICK. Ind., Sept. 10.—Total assets of building and loan associations in the United States are S8,417,375,605, according to the annual report of H. F. Cellarius, Cincinnati, Ohio, secretary-treasurer of the United States and League, read before the league's fortieth national convention here today. It was the first public announcement of the statistics compiled by Mr. Cellarius from the reports of the supervising departments in the states as of Junuary 1, 1932.

The report further showed a definite increase in the safety of building and loan investments in 1931, over that for 1930.

Residential Sales

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Oberrative more of optimism was sounded there today when George M. Graham, vice president of Rockne Motors Correct M. Graham, vice

### Residential Sales Farm Tax Decline Made by Thompson

A series of residential sales was conducted on Saturday by the John J. Thompson Company. These sales include properties in virtually every section of Atlanta, and it was considered significant that four of them were for cash.

# Typical Small Home Sales



John J. Thompson Company, either for all cash or cash for the equities. The house at the top was sold for W. B. Hardman and is located on East Pace's Ferry road. The other house is located on West Pace's Ferry road.

One of the most popular men connected with the automobile business in Atlanta is Raleigh Drennon, service director for the Atlanta branch of Eaton Products, Inc., located at Spring and Fourth streets, N. W. Mr. Drennon is perhaps the oldest man, in point of service, connected with the automobile business in the

Mr. Newell was fatally injured and died at Georgia Baptist hospital a few hours after the crash,

The preliminary hearing was conducted by Acting Recorder Guy Coleman, who, in ordering the negro held, specified no exact charges. The hear-

road, Saturday, September 3, after cars driven by the two men had collided at Wiley and Walthall streets.

# **Progress in Motor Building** Told by Automobile Experts

wanted to go."

Using the horse and buggy days as a background, the co-authors then trace the development of automobiles and commercial cars from the chrysatils stage down to the present. They tell of industrial ingenuity in speeding up manufacture of cars, of the improvements that have been made in the last 30 years. They refer to the advances that have made cars lighter and more single to the lighter and more sinewy, so that breakage of such things as springs and axles—a common occurrence in the early days—is now comparatively

They cite the development of heat treatment and the introduction of alloy steels. The former enabled the manufacturer to develop the physical properties of steel to the greatest degree of which it is capable, probably doing more to lighten cars than any

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general property tax cases must fol-low the rules of procedure which le-

south, having been identified with this line of the industry for over 20 years. In his position at the local branch, he is called upon to solve many problems for dealer service managers, as very highly throughout the entire

praisers as professional understanding advances. The rules must govern. But testimony can be so given as to Products, Inc., manufacture automobile bumpers and springs, as well as being retail and wholesale distributors, as a stronghile acfor many well known automobile ac-

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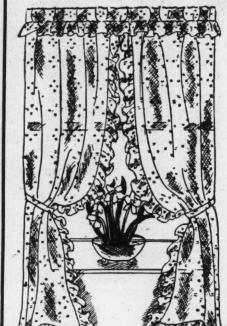
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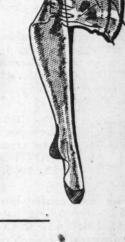
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# 'Atlanta Writers' Club Resumes Activities With Dinner Thursday

The opening of the fall and winter program of the Atlanta Writers' Club has become one of the most widely known organizations of its kind in this country. It has better the Atlanta Woman's Club Thursday, September 15, at 7 o'clock. Reservations for members, at one dollar per plate, should reach the hostess of the club by noon, Wednesday, September 14. Guest speakers will be Lewis Palmer Skidmore, director of the High Museum of Art, and Dr. Wightman F. Melton, widely known educator and editor of Versecraft. Mr. Skidmore will speak on "The New Era in Art," while Dr. Melton has chosen as his subject "Song and Story."

The renewal of the club's activities is of interest to Atlanta writers and to others interested in literary work. Numbering among its membership several members of the Poetry Society of America, as well as many who have won wide distinction in other forms of literary activity, the

# Meetings

morning will be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross, and the afternoon to

Atlanta Pilot Club meets Tuesday



The fall meeting of the Georgia Society Daughters of the American Colonists will be held at Craigie House, Grady hotel.

onists will be held at Craigie House, the chapter house of the Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., on Piedmont avenue. Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at 3 o'clock. The state regent, Miss Virgina Hardin, will preside. After the business session, a social hour will be enjoyed with Mrs. Arthur H. Allen as hostess.

Machinist Auxiliary, I. A. of M., No. 1, meets Wednesday, September 14, at the Grant park pavilion at 12 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 12 30 o'clock, followed by a business meeting.

The Northside Library Association meets Wednesday, September 14, at 10 30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. DeFoor, 3565 Piedmont road. The morning will be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross, and the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. DeFoor, 3565 Piedmont road. The morning will be devoted to sewing for the Red Cross, and the afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. L. 3 o'clock at 1 o'clock at 1

W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday, September 12, at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets Monday September 12, at 6 o'clock in the W. M. S. room, after supper a short business meeting will be held. Miss Annie Holland will have charge of the miss

Business meeting of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will be held Monday. September 12, at 3 o'clock. This is a postponed meeting.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. meets Monday for a missionary program in charge of Circle No. 2.

The executive board of the Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets Friday, Septem-ber 16, at 10 o'clock.

The 1932 Matrons' Club, O. E. S., holds a luncheon in Rich's tea room Tuesday, September 13, at 12 o'clock. Worthy matrons in the Atlanta and ochee districts are urged to

Martha Chapter 128, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Bat-

# Jurprises



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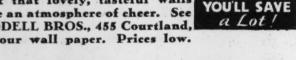
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Mrs. Rober, Alston Jr., who was Miss Caroline Hardin, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Sage Hardin, before her marriage at a recent ceremony. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

tle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street. This is the first meeting after a summer vacation and the worthy matron, Mrs. Willie Hitchcock, will outline the fall work of the chapter. There will be a short pro-

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Kirkwood school. The chapter, which suspended the meetings during July and August, will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month, The worthy matron, Mrs. Annie Laurie Elrod, and the worthy patron is J. S. Lanier.

The executive board of the Fifth District P.-T. A. meets in Rich's conference room Tuesday morning, September 13, at 10:30 o'clock. Plans for the forthcoming school of instruction will be formulated. All directors and chairmen are requested to be present.

The Woman's Union of the United Liberal church (Unitarian-Universalist) meets with Mrs. P. M. Greene at her home, 882 North avenue, N. E., Tuesday, September 13, at 11:30 o'clock. After the business meeting luncheon will be served, and during the afternoon Mrs. T. Guy Woolford will give a talk on the work at the Hillside Cottages.

Atlanta Chapter Daughters Ameri

W. M. S. of the Baptist Tabernacle

meets Tuesday at the church at 10 o'clock to sew. An executive and business meeting will be held at 12 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Miss Katherine Bryan, from China, will be the speaker.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S. meets Monday evening, September 12, at 8 o'clock, at 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

Chapter 1 of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets Thursday morning, September 15, at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. Edmonson, 405 Melrose avenue.

Daughters of the King of All Saints hurch meets Tuesday morning, Sep-ember 13, at 10:30 o'clock, in the

The Fulton County Presidents' Club meets Wednesday, September 14, at 12:30 o'clock, in Rich's tea room. New presidents are urged to attend.

Grant Park chapter, No. 178. O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, September 15, at 8 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee ave-

E. S., meets Wednesday evening, September 14, at 8 o'clock in Red Men's Wigwam on Central avenue. This will be home-coming night. All members of the order are welcome and members of the chapter urged to be present.

Bolton chapter, No. 143, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Bolton Masonic temple, Bolton, Ga. Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgina is worthy matron and John Davis worthy pa-

The executive board of the Civic Club of West End meets Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock in the clubrooms, with Mrs. W. L. McCalley, first vice president, presiding. This is the first fall meeting and a full attendance is urged, as the plans for the forthcoming year will be outlined.

Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets Tuesday, Septem-ber 13, at the home of Mrs. Eugene Daniel, Howard street, at 10 o'clock.

B ta chapter of the Tau Alpha Sigma sorority meets Monday evening. September 12, at the home of Miss Christine Ragan, and members are Mrs. H. G. Edwards, president; Miss Anne Kenney, vice president; Miss Ruth Everette, treasurer; Miss Ethel Lee Harvey, recording secretary; Miss Rose Wilson, corresponding secretary; Miss Louise Thacker, historian; Misses Irene Harvey, Evelyn Davis, Elloyse McDonough and Christine

Bhakti Court L. O. S. of N. A. meets Monday, September 12, at 8 o'clock at the Henry Grady hotel. Members requested to attend. Mrs. D. E. Rice, high priestess.

R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. executive board meets Tuesday morning, September 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the September 13, at 10:30 o'clock in the Hone school auditorium. Mrs. Jack J. Lawles is president of the organization. Other officers for the 1932-33 school term are Mrs. J. T. Callaway, first vice president; Mrs. George McCarty Jr., second vice president; Mrs. William Letts, recording secretary; Mrs. E. T. Johnson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. B. McDougall, treasurer.

East Atlanta chapter, No. 108, D. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, September 13, in the chapter room, E. A. Mrs. Frank M. Milner, of Mrs. Frank M. Milner, of Mrs. Frank M. Milner, of Mrs. George Winship West Dr. R. D. Sherrill is worthy matron; Mrs. Lessie McWilliams is secretary.

Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of the Service Star Legion meets
Tuesday afternoon, September 13, at
3:30 o'clock in the palm room of the
Atlanta Woman's Club, the president, Mrs. W. F. Melton, presiding.
Delegates to the national convention, which meets in Baltimore convention. dent, Mrs. W. F. Metton, presuing.
Delegates to the national convention,
which meets in Baltimore October 3-7,
will be elected and other business of
importance transacted. The executive
board will meet at 3 o'clock preceding the general meeting.

Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Colonists, meets Tuesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock at Craigie House, 1204 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Mrs. Arthur Allen and her commit-tee will act as hostesses.

# Miss Dennington Weds Mr. Winn

Thomas Webster Dennington ansounces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Clara Dennington, to Don Winn, the ceremony taking place last evening in the pastor's study of the Druid Hills Baptist church, with the Rev. Louie D. Newton, officiating. Mrs. Jud B. Roberts attended the bride as matron of honor and Avery Winn cousin of the bridegroom, acted

as best man.

The bride wore an attractive fall model fashioned of French blue chiffon velvet with a small matching hat of velvet. A shoulder cluster of orchids and valley lilies completed the attractive costume. attractive costume.

Mr. Winn and his bride left imme-

dlately after the service for a trip to North Carolina. They will return Oc-tober 1 and will take up residence at 743 Park drive.

Forrester-Graham

Betrothal Announced.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier Forrester announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina Elizabeth, to Jesse Harold Graham. The marriage to be solemnized in November. The bridelect is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Robert Forrester, of Albany, Ga. She is a niece of Mrs. Pearl Forrester Hyde, of Atlanta, and first cousin of George Forrester, of Atlanta.

Miss Forrester, older of the two lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, was reared and educated in Meridian High school, after which she was graduated from Virginia Intermont College in Bristol, Va. Later, she studied ancient and modern European history abroad, while spending several months in foreign travel. She has been an efficient member of the faculty of the Meridian public schools since her graduation from college. Miss Forrester possesses a charm and loveliness of nature that have caused her to be much admired; she is a popular member of several social clubs.

Mr. Graham is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Graham,

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Mr. Graham is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford M. Graham, and having been born and reared in Meridian, possesses a host of friends. After his graduation from Meridian High school he received his higher education, also his law degree from University of Mississippi, at Oxford, where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity. He is now engaged in the practice of law and is highly esteemed in his profession. He is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

### Studio Club To Hold Open Night Sept. 14.

Studio Club will observe "Club Night" Wednesday, September 14, and members are invited to this, the first assemblage of the season. There will be an open discussion of plans for the coming season. Refreshments will be served.

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Many of the Studio Club's members have been traveling abroad during the past cummer. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elsas have been in Germany. Dr. William G. Perry spent his vacation in Norway and Sweden. Matt Jorgenson has been to France, spending several weeks in Normandy and Switzerland. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas English are in England where they will reare in England where they will remain for three months longer. J. M. B. Hoxsey Jr. and Leonard Hunter went to Europe in June for a year's travel and study. The weekly tea will be given at the clubrooms Wednesday, September 21, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to which members are invited.

# Mrs. Wright Weds Arnoldus Lewis.

the afternoon Mrs. T. Guy Woolford will give a talk on the work at the Hillside Cottages.

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Druid Hills Union of the W. C. T. U. meets Wednesday, September 14, at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue.

Lee Street P.-T. A. executive board at 2:30 o'clock at headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue.

R. L. Hope School P.-T. A. executive board Mrs. Lewis will be at home at Fowler met Wednesday at the home.

O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening, Septembe: 13, in the chapter room, E. A. Mirs. Frank M. Milner, of Pensa-Minor lodge, Flat Shoals and Glencood avenues, and past matrons and patrons will be the guests of honor, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill is worthy matron; eon given by Mrs. Spencer R. Atkinson at her home on Piedmont avenue.

Street, N. W.

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Chapter V of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity, Decatur, meets Thursday evening, September 15, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of Saint Philip's Cathedral meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Chapter House.

The Woman's Auxiliary of All Saints' church meets Monday afternoon, September 12, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Bookout, 968 Virginia avenue.

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East Lake P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock at the school.

Miss Wylene Reynolds and Thomas Meighan, whose marriage will be an event of this month, were honor guests last evening at a steak fry given by Misses Dorothy Reagan and Julia Mitchell at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Deever Carwell, near Avondale. The guests included a group of close friends of the honor guests.

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Harry Rimmer, of los Angeles, Cal., will speak to members of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson's Sunday school class this morning at 9:30 o'clock. An invitation to the public to hear Mr. Rimmer is extended.

Handkerchief Shower. Mrs. S. D. Wall entertained yeserday afternoon at a handkerchief hower at her home on Taft avenue in Mr. and Mrs. Davis left after the Mrs. Lillie Mae Hudgins is worthy matron and John Davis worthy patron.

Iris Garden Club meets Wednesday, September 14, at the home of Mrs. A. H. Martin, 927 Oakdale road, at The 1930 O. E. S. Matrons' Club In o'clock.

Iteruay atternoon at a handgerenier in Mr. and Mrs. Davis left after the shower at her home on Taft avenue in honor of Miss Eleanor Fincher, a bride-elect. The guests were entertained by Miss Mary Kelt, who gave several dance numbers.

The 1930 O. E. S. Matrons' Club In o'clock.

# Leaves for Newburgh, N. Y.



Miss Malyina Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, of argh, N. Y., where she will be director of the department of She received the degree of bachelor of arts in speech this June speech school of St. Mary's College, in Notre Dame, Indiana, ere Miss Reynolds was active in many clubs and organizations, esident of the Columbine Dramatic Club. She is well known in and dramatic circles as a reader of unusual ability and is recognized and masterly character interpretations.

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There will be a discussion hour for general information and an explanation of details concerning the work. Plans for a more extensive press representation of W. M. S. organizations will be made for the coming year. All the made for the coming year. All the made for the coming year. 874 Penn avenue, who leaves Wednesday for Mt. St. Mary-on-the-Hudson, in Newburgh, N. Y., where she will be director of the department of speech. She received the degree of bachelor of arts in speech this June from the speech school of St. Mary's College, in Notre Dame, Indiana. While there Miss Reynolds was active in many clubs and organizations, being president of the Columbine Dramatic Club. She is well known in literary and dramatic circles as a reader of unusual ability and is recognized for her artistic and masterly character interpretations.

# Week-End Casualty Lists Warn

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and Mrs. Lewis will be at home at 119. Piedmont avenue, N. E.
Mr. Lewis is roriginally from Charleston. He is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and has ing. After a short business meeting. University of South Carolina and has been connected with the Royal Insurance Company for 16 years. Mrs. L. wis is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Joel Samuel Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson. She has studied at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music.

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Mrs. Miss Frances Fry gave several whose with the method of the method of the several was enjoyed. Musical contests were given. Miss Frances Fry gave several whose with the method of the met

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Those present were Misses Kathryn Spears, Nell Walton, Dorothy Holder, Betty Monroe, Becky Mills, Betty Bird, Gladys Mitchem, Saydie Fowler, Frances Fry and Mrs. T. W. The club meets with Miss Gladys
Mitchem in October.

# Garden Hills Club.

Garden Hills Club met last Wed-Garden Hills Club met last Wed-nesday. In the absence of the presi-dent, Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, the first vice president, Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh, presided. Mrs. R. C. Head and Mrs. Lewis Brannon lead the singing of "America the Beautiful." Mrs. J. J. Rushin, chairman of the garden division, appropried a piene for the J. Rushin, chairman of the garden division, announced a picnic for the club members to be held Wednesday, September 14, at 10:30 o'clock at Ashford Park Nurseries and urged all who could to attend. Mrs. T. R. Forbes was welcomed into the club as a new member.

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Mrs. R. H. Johns, program chairman, gave an outline of her plans for the year and at the close introduced the speaker. Mrs. J. D. Swaggerty, secretary of the Women's League of Voters, who gave an interesting and helpful talk on "Citizenship." Mrs. R. C. Head rendered a solo, "Sons of Men." by Wakefield. A social hour followed with the hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. L. R. Christie, the afternoon, Mrs. L. R. Christie, Mrs. J. J. Rushin and Mrs. Fred Floyd in charge.

# Whitington-Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Whitington announce the marriage of their daughter. Margaret Elizabeth, to Roy Wilson Davis. of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized Saturday. August 27, at 11 o'clock at the home of Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor of West End Baptist church, who officiated. The ring ceremony was witnessed by relatives and a few close friends of the couple.

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The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school in Atlanta and of Agnes Scott College and for the past few years has been instructor in chemistry at Agnes Scott College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Davis, of Kenwood, Ga. He received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from Mercer University. He is now instructor in social

to the subscription price.

Those living in Atlanta and suburbs finding it inconvenient to pay the \$1 registration fee in advance can pay 20 cents registration fee with the application and 20 cents for five con-

# Opens Own Business



Bob Hayes, shown above, one of the Bob Hayes, snown above, one of the best known clothing men in Atlanta, has opened a business of his own at 904 First National Bank building. He specializes in the fitting of clothes. Mr. Hayes has been in this business here for 23 years, part of the time for himself and the rest with one of the leading Atlanta clothiars. the leading Atlanta clothiers.

A new theater in New York city has an elaborate system of loudspeakers, including six in the auditorium and 20 in dressing rooms and other parts of the building.

Fifty-Fifth Session

Seminary Begins

Washington Seminary begins its fifty-fifth session Thursday, September 15, at 8:30 o'clock. The residence and school plant of this well known school have been remodeled for the forthcoming session. Several members of the faculty har spent their vacation touring the west. Among these were Miss Emma Scott, Mrs. Aubrey Fisher. Mrs. William Dumas, Miss Ruth Draper, Miss Many .egou, Miss Florence Perkins, Miss Josephine Scott and Miss Emily Mathews. Mrs. Eugenia Heath spent six weeks at the University of California. Mrs. Nellie Racey studied at Columbia University; Mrs. Lavinia Johns, after traveling, studied domestic science at a famous Parisian cooking school; Miss Mildred Davis spent her summer at Camp Merriewcood in the North Carolina mountains. Miss Maud Shaeffer visited relatives in Hendersonville, N. C. Miss Annie Sharpe visited her sister in Springfield, Mo., and Miss Julia Eckford spent the summer in Columbus, Miss.

The first social event of the school year will be the faculty dinner to be given Tuesday evening. September 13, by Miss Emma Scott and Llewellyn Scott. After dinner school plans for the forthcoming year will be discussed.

### Mrs. Moncrief Plans Press Conference.

Plans are being completed by Mrs. A. J. Moncrief Jr., publicity chairman for the Atlanta B. W. M. U., for a helpful and informing press conference to be held in Rich's conference ence to be held in Kich's conference room Wednesday, September 21, at 10:30 o'clock. The publicity chair-man of each of the eight districts is requested to co-operate in making the conference a successful one by secur-ing a good representation of the press chairmen from her district. There chairmen from her district. There are 73 woman's missionary societies in the Atlanta association and every society interested in its own publicity program, as well as that of the association, will send a delegate to this

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Dr. and Mrs. Peters

Return to Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. John Brandon Peters and their daughter, Miss Mary was unbascribe for it their home on Linwood avenue after a six weeks' weeks' weeks' weeks' wacation. They divided their time between their attractive summer home on Chesapeake Bay. New York city, and a two weeks' wach is insurance by paying the small registration fee of \$1 in addition should be not be subscription price.

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# Whitefoord Club.

Whitefoord Garden Club met at the nome of Mrs. N. A. New, 1640 Boulehome of Mrs. N. A. New, 1640 Boulevard drive, last Friday afternoon, Mrs.
Carroll L. Smith, president, presided.
Plans were made for the flower
show to be held in October. It was
decided to spend several days each
month sewing for the Red Cross.
Mrs. N. R. Gill arranged a contest
consisting of questions relating to the
work recently undertaken by the three
study groups. Mrs. A. P. McKoy was
rewarded with iris bulbs for the
highest number of points.
The following new members were
welcomed into the club: Mrs. J. H.
Hendricks, Mrs. Paul Self and Mrs.
Ray Hartwell.

Miriam Maids. Members of the Miriam Maids' class of Grant Park Baptist church gave their teacher, Miss Clara Hargave their teacher, Miss Clara Har-per, a surprise party and handker-chief shower at the home of Miss Dollie Cantrell last Friday evening. Those present were Misses Harper, Christine Burnett, Florence Reynolds, Theodosia Jordan, Mildred Walton, Joanna Blakely, Dollie Cantrell, Mrs. H. K. Cantrell and Mrs. E. L. Pat-

Fletcher-Peale. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell announce the marriage of their sister, Mrs. Millie Kathrine Fletcher, to Alfred A. Peale, of Pennsylvania. The ceremony was performed Monday, September 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell at 8:30 o'clock, at 1214 North avenue, N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Peale left Tuesday on a bridal trip to the east, after which they will reto the east, after which they will reside in Collinsville, Pa.

The Doomsday Book was a statistical account of the state of England in the latter part of the eleventh century, prepared by command of William the Conqueror. It is a basis for settlement of land disputes even to this day.

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# Atlanta Unit of Legion Auxiliary Hears Excellent Reports at Meeting

Excellent reports were made at the stated that being the largest patriotic meeting of Atlanta Unit, American organization of women in the world the auxiliary stands out as the great-Legion Auxiliary, held Friday eve-Legion Auxiliary, held Friday evening at the Cuamber of Commerce building. Several families of ex-service men had been helped by paying rent, buying groceries and giving medical attention. At the recent executive committee meeting of the Georgia depart.

The first of a series of bridge parties to raise funds was given by Mrs. McGovern at her home in Avondale Estates September 2. The party was a financial success, as well as an enjoymittee meeting of the Georgia department, the local unit entertained the visitors at luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel. The tables were decorated with flowers from the garden of the president, Mrs. R. J. McGovern, and at the speakers' table a miniature fountain flowed. Following luncheon, the guests were carried to Hospital No. 48 where they witnessed the weekly distribution of cigarets furnished by the auxiliary.

A radio program was arranged by the chairman, Mrs. Horace Holden, and Miss Leila Summerall, department president, made an appeal to the women of Georgia to join with several thousand members of the auxiliary, in carrying out their program of service to those who are still paying the price of war and to their dependents. She ber of Atlanta post.

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Miss Marion Henrietta McDonald is

Miss Mary Pearle Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Thompson returns today from Boston, Mass., where she spent four months with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs.

# Personal Intelligence

Mrs. D. C. Richardson Jr. and sons, | derwent an operation a week ago for Thomas Winship and Joseph Alfred, of Shreveport, La., who have been the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Ranson Leach, at Lake Sequoyah, at Tate Mountain Estates for the past week are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodruff, at their home on Springdale read.

Miss Katherine Cefalu has returned to her home on Tenth street from St. Joseph's infirmary, where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, state steward-ship chairman, and Mrs. J. H. Zach-ry, vice president, of the north-cen-tral division, Baptist W. M. U., have returned from extensive tours of the west and north.

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, superintendent of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., is at home after several weeks spent in Florida and Alabama.

J. W. Wills continues seriously at his home on Myrtle street.

Mrs. George Westmoreland. W. M. U. vice president emerita, is in Greenville, S. C., with her sister, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams, missionaries on furlough from China, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Adams' parents, Dr. and Mrs. White, in Marietta.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Barge returned to her home Saturday from Crawford W. Long hospital, where she un-

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Icircles of the First Methodist church in Decatur meet Tuesday, September 13, as follows: Circle 1, Mrs. W. C. Kirby, chairman, will meet to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after spending six weeks with Mrs. Carrie Binford, in Innan Park.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ittner announce the birth of a son, Francis Darlington Jr., at the Wesley Memorial hospital Thursday, September 8. Mrs. Ittner was formerly Miss Frances Campbell.

Miss Louise Phillips, of Royston, Ga., spent the past week-end with Mrs. W. E. Ware, J31 West Howard avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. Circle 5, Mrs. George Watts, chairman, with Mrs. S. R. Christie Jr., 121 Adams street, Mrs. Young H. Fraser assisting. Circle 6, Mrs. F. H. Kehrer in charge, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Ware, J31 West Howard avenue, at 10:30 o'clock. Circle 7, Mrs. R. A. Broyles Jr., chairman; Mrs. J. F. Hammond, hostess, 217 Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock. Circle 9, Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock. With Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock. With Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Thompson, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman; Mrs. L. B. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock. With Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Shith, chairman; Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman in Mrs. D. Shith, chairman in Mrs. J. H. Allison and Mrs. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman in Mrs. W. C. Shith chairman in Mrs. Davidson. 292 Oxford place, hostess, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. W. C. Shith, chairman in Mrs. W. C. Shith chairman in Mrs. David Miller assisting. Circle 10, Mrs. J. C. Maynard leader, with Mrs. C. Circle 20, Mrs. J. C. Maynard leader, with Mrs. C. Circle 3, Mrs. Byon Brook, chairman, with Mrs. C. H. Kellett. Shith Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell spent the past week-end with relatives in Dalton, Ga.

Miss Matilda Tisinger leaves this Miss Matidia Tisinger leaves this week to resume her studies at West Hampton College in Richmond, Va., and will make the trip by motor with a party of friends.

Mrs. M. F. Gerowe is spending ome time in Daytona, Fla.

in Gastonia, N. C., where she is vis-ting Mrs. Frank Whitaker, who was formerly Miss Helen Wills, of Atlanta Forming a congenial party motoring to Jacksonville Beach over Labor Day were Misses Clara Belle Hughes, of Columbia, S. C.; Amy Smith, of Atlanta, and Jimmie Bargainer and J. C. Gillespie, of Atlanta.

Mrs. M. T. Walker, of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, is visiting

in the city and at present is the guests of her sister, Mrs. L. R. Fowler, 459 Glenwood avenue, S. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore have

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore have taken possession of their beautiful new home at 201 East Wesley avenue, at the corner of Brookwood drive. Mrs. Dinsmore, who was a bride of early spring, was Mrs. Burnham Sheehan Marsh. Mr. Dinsmore is one of the leading citizens in Atlanta. Miss Mary Faver leaves Tuesday to enter the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville.

# Charming Recent Bride



Charming Mrs. Charles Parmalee Ward Jr., formerly Miss Frances West, daughter of J. W. West, of Griffin. Her marriage to Dr. Ward took place at Druid Hills Baptist church on September 3, and upon their return from their wedding journey Dr. Ward and his bride will reside with the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Ward, on Oakdale road in Druid Hilis. Mrs. Ward is a graduate of Girls' High school, of Atlanta Conservatory of Music and is a charter member of Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority.

Barefield-Smith.

DONALSONVILLE, Ga., Sept 10. The wedding of Miss Carolyn Jean-

tives in the city.

Miss Frances Smook left Tuesday for Greensboro, N. C., where she will be a student at the Woman's College for the coming year.

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The house was attractively decorated with red radiance roses and the soft glow from shaded lights. Ferns and smilax formed the background for improvised altar in the living room where the ceremony took place. Sevenbranched cathedral candelabra cream to make the summer of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox and daughter, Miss Ruth Cox, of Emory University, returned Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent ten days. Grady W. Barefield. The impressive at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox and daughter, Miss Ruth Cox, of Emory University, returned Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox and daughter, Miss Ruth Cox, of Emory University, returned Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox and daughter, Miss Ruth Cox, of Emory University, returned Saturday from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the name of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Cox and daughter, Miss

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Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Atkins and Miss Ann Harrison Atkins have returned from Myrtle Beach, S. C., and a tour of the Shenandoah valley, visiting Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

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To the Class her freshman year. Mr. Smith, a promising young lawyer, is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith Sr., of this city. He attended Emory University, being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fortenity and the Parts Social Class Monday, September 12, at Haygon being a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Bats Social Club. After a short wedding trip the young couple will be at home in Donalson-ville. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb and Missellar of Publicity."

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marle avenue, N. E.

Everc Odell underwent an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Odell. of Griffin. are spending the week-end in Atlanta.

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Emory University News of Interest.

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Presented by W. M. S.

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Bridal Couple Feted.

# Fulton U. D. C. To Be Entertained

Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, presi lent of the Fulton Chapter, U. D. C., will entertain officers, members and friends of the chapter at a tea at her home, 915 Crew street, Tues-

her home, 915 Crew street, Tuesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock. This event will combine the usual meeting of the chapter with a social hour. All members are urged to attend, as this meeting will be in the nature of a home-coming.

Plans for the season will be discussed, and the election of officers to fill several chapter positions now vacant will be held. Mrs. McCutcheon will be assisted in entertaining by officers of the organization.

Progressive Grove Plans Meeting.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets Monday morning, September 12, in the hall of the Henry Grady hotel, Visiting members are invited, and Mrs. Loretta Viola Hayes is guardian, and Mrs. Belle H. King is financial and recording secretary.

Junior Circle No. 38 meets at 7 o'clock on the same evening, and Miss Mary Maurine Brooks is junior guardian and Mrs. Inez Floyd is junior Elects Officers. supervisor.

Members of Progressive Grove No. 361 are urged to attend the meeting on September 15, at 8 o'clock, in the City Auditorium, for the "Traveling Gavel."

Garden Party. Wesley class of Druid Hills Methodist Sunday school will entertain at a gar-den party in the garden of Mrs. Virgil Warren, 1449 Ponce de Leon avenue, honoring Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Peters, Oth-er special guests of the occasion will be the members of the John Wesley Bible class and Dr. Hugh Harris

Daniel Clower Marker To Be Unveiled By Atlanta D. A. R. September 18

Mrs. Claude Beacham entertained the Friendly Ten Club at her home on Thirteenth street Wednesday. follows: Mrs. W. L. Campbell, presi- her home. dent: Mrs. Claude Beacham, vice pres-

Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. Thomas A. Ratliffe, chairman of marking Revolutionary soldiers graves, will hold presentation and unveiling exercises of a marker marking time. 2:30 o'clock eastern time. 2:30 o'clock Atlanta time, on Sunday. September 18, at Bethesda Methodist church and cemetery in Gwinnett. county, Georgia.

To reach Bethesda Methodist church and cemetery from Atlanta, take Lawrenceville highway, six-tenths of a mile past Sweetwater Park take road to right. Church is located on this road two-tenths of a mile from Lawrenceville highway.

The presentation and unveiling exercises of the marker are being anticipated with cordial interest by members of the chapter, citizens of the community and the descendants of Daniel Clower. The marker will be unveiled by two children in colonial costumes, Mary Kelley and Earl Robinson, who represent the sixth tegeneration of descendants of Daniel Clower. The marker will be unveiled by two children in colonial costumes, Mary Kelley and Earl Robinson, who represent the sixth tegeneration of descendants of Daniel Clower. The marker will be as follows:

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Mrs. J. D. Cromer, regent of Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will present some program will feature: Song, "My Country Tis of Thee," two verzes: prayer, Rev. W. W. Cash, paster Methodist church, Lawrenceville, Ga.; introductory remarks by Mrs. Thomas A. Ratliffe, chairman committee for marking Revolutionary soldiers graves, Atlanta chapter, D. A. R.; speech of acceptance by George W. Clower Jr., of Lawrenceville, Ga., descendant of Daniel Clower.

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Miss Mitchiner Feted at Bridge.

Miss Frances Mitchiner, bride-elect of this month, was the honor guest yesterday at a bridge-tea at which An election of officers resulted as Miss Charlotte Magill was hostess at

The guests included Misses Mitchident; Mrs. R. K. Jordan, secretary; iner, Frances Sullivan, of Nashville, Mrs. J. L. Finch, treasurer. The re- Tenn.; Evelyn Kitchins, Mrs. Robert tiring president was presented with Callahan, Mrs. R. L. Plowden, Faira beautiful lamp, a gift from the burn, Ga.; Misses Sara Vining, Eleanor Young, Evelyn Fetscher, Gertrude Those present were Mesdames W.
L. Campbell, J. L. Finch, J. E. Garst,
R. K. Jordan, W. F. Griffin, W. A.
Pharr, George H. Sims, M. E. Williams, Claude Beacham and John
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Second Floor



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# Miss Vereen Will Wed Mr. Huguenin

Unusual interest throughout the south is centered in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., of the engagement of their elder daughter, Mary Ellen, to Thomas A. Huguenin, of Summerville and Charleston, S. C. The wed-ding, which will unite two outstanding southern families, will take place Saturday,

October 29, at the First Preshyterian church in Moultrie. Miss Vereen has a wide circle Miss Vereen has a wide circle of friends in Atlanta, where she has often visited as the guest of Mrs. Oliver Healy, Miss Caroline Paullin and Mrs. Troup Miller, of Langley Field, Va., the former Miss Julia Meador, of Atlanta. The bride-elect is of the blond type of beauty, and possesses a charming personality and marked executive ability. She attended Moultrie High school, where she was trie High school, where she was editor of the school annual during her senior year. She is a graduate of the Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., where she was president of the student government association and a member of the Optima Club. Miss Yereen has had the advantages of extensive travels in this country

and abroad.

The bride-to-be is the sister of The bride-to-be is the sister of Miss Rosalind Vereen, William and Thompson Vereen. She is a granddaughter of I. G. Thompson and the late Mrs. Alice Jordan Thompson, of Thomaston, Ga., and on her paternal side her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Coachman Vereen, of Moultrie. She is of French Huguenot descent and is a member guenot descent and is a member of the Colonial Dames.

of the Colonial Dames,
Mr. Huguenin is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. David Huguenin, of
Charleston and Summerville, and
is a brother of Miss Lavinia Huguenin. He is a grandson and namesake of General Thomas A. Huguenin, who was the last com-mander of Fort Sumter, defending Charleston harbor during the War Between the States.

The future bridegroom grad-uated from Staunton Military Academy, attended The Citadel, at Charleston, and completed his education at the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity and Skull and Bones society. He is a member of the St. Cecelia So-city, the South Carolina Society, the Huguenot Society, the Carolina Yacht Club and the Charleston Country Club.
Mr. Huguenin is prominently

connected with the Equitable Fire Insurance Company, of Charles-ton, and is the South Carolina representative of the Boston Insurance Company and Old Colony Insurance Company, both of Boston, Mass. Following their marriage Mr. Huguenin and his bride will reside in Charleston.

# Army Newcomers To Be Welcomed At Reception

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Sept. 10 .- The brilliant reception and dance planned members of the Fort Mc-Pherson Officers' Club for Friday evening, September 30, will welcome Brigadier General James H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves and bid farewell to Brigadier General William S. McNair and Mrs. McNair. General Reeves and Mrs. Reeves have recently arrived from The Presidio, Cal., and General Reeves will, act commanding general of the fourth coast artillery district. General McNair and Mrs. McNair leave late in the month upon the retirement of General McNair to

make their future home in Texas.

Assembling Several hundred members of both military and civilian contingents, the entertainment will be one of the largest affairs of the season in army circles. Acting as official hosts will be Colonel Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Captain Henry W. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson and Captain William Stone and Mrs.

Lieutenant Charles Landon, aide-de-camp to General George H. Estes, will present the guests to the members of the receiving line. Receiving the guests will be Major General Edward L. King and Mrs. King, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes, Brigadier General William Mc-Nair and Mrs. McNair and Briga-dier General James H. Reeves and Mrs. Reeves.
Members of the Fort McPher-

son squad and players from the squad of the 122d infantry team will play in the polo game to be held at the post polo field Sun-day afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is the second game of the season which the 122d infantry squad has taken part and members of Atlanta's social contingent plan to attend, Major Gus Tolson, wellknown Atlantan, will referee the six-chukker contest.

The teams, called the Blues and the Whites, will be composed of players from both squads. The Blues will mount Captain Albert. G. Wing at 1, Captain Mattox at 2. Colonel Gerald O'Keeffe, com-manding officer of the 122d infantry, will alternate at 3 with Lieutenant Douglas McNair. Lieutenant J. K. Baker, team captain of the Fort McPherson squad, will be at back. The White team will have Captain Betts at 1. Ma-Jor Reese M. Howell at 2, O. A. Shubert at 3 and Captain Tuttle and Captain Green will alternate

Organization day of the 22d infantry will be celebrated at the garrison Wednesday, September 21, with Colonel Thomas Moor-

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Feature Dinner Party. An exquisite green and white S. C., Miss Carr will act as

were green satin ribbons which extended to the place of each guest, a picture of the pretty bride-elect being attached to the

pie was torn apart to reveal the kitchen shower. Crystal vases, gracing each side of the pie held tuberoses, white gladioli and delicandles. An adorable cook book, bound in white satin and trimmed with clusters of miniature orange blossoms, each recipe call-

ing for ingredients to serve only two people, was laid at Miss Alston's place. The recipes and the aluminum utensils are destined to be used when the prospective bride sets up housekeeping in her new home in Greenville. Incidentally, the lot in Greenville was given by her mother, Mrs. Philip Alston, Mr. Alston built the house for his daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Flet-cher Jordan, parents of the prospective bridegroom, presented them with a new eight-cylinder Ford automobile.

Miss Carr's guests included Miss Alston, Misses Carolyn Crumley, Harriet Grant, Harriet Ann Baylor, Betsy Weyman, Josephine Meador, Louisa Robert, Flossie Hill, Mary Irby, Ann Alston, Frances Weinman, of Cardistribution, Frances Weinhald, of Greenville, S. C., and Fletcher Jordan Jr., Phil McDuffie Jr., Bonneau Ansley, Rufus Darby,

George Harris, Sam Dorsey, James Franklin, Klatte Armstrong, James Lewis, Carl Brittain, Philip Alston Jr., William Thornton, Fontaine Weyman, Willis Jones Jr. and Lee Jordan, of Green-

ville, S. C. Seated at a near-by table were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell's guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Alston, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Alston and Mrs. Samuel Weyman.

# Ansley-Howland Betrothalls Announced

Among interesting events scheduled for October is the wedding of Miss Mary Park Ansley and William Slocum Howland, of Atlanta, formerly of Catskill, N. Y., whose engagement is announced today by Miss Ansley's mother, Mrs. Wiley Shorter Ansley. Slender and of slight stature, the bride-elect has an attractive personality and poise of manner. Miss Ansley is the only daughter of Mrs. Ansley and the late Dr. Wiley Shorter
Ansley. Her mother was the former Miss Reba Boynton Goss,
daughter of Mrs. John Hamilton Goss and the late Dr. Goss. The bride-to-be is a graduate of De-catur High school and attended Agnes Scott College and Shorter College.

Mr. Howland is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Howland, of Catskill, N. Y. Mrs. Howland was before her marriage Miss Caroline Louise Mauldin, daughter of the late Governor William L. Mauldin, of South Carolina. Mr. Howland is a graduate of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H., and of Princeton University. Before coming to Atlanta in 1929 he was city editor of the Nashville Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn., and for-merly was on the editorial staff of the Atlanta Journal. He now is a member of the public relations department staff of the Georgia Power Company. He is a member of the Terrace Club of Princeton, N. J.; the Princeton Club, of New York, and the Studio Club, of Atlanta.

# State Colonists Will Honor Mrs. Stone

Mrs. William F. Stone, state regent of Tennessee for Daughters of American Colonists, has accepted the invitation issued by Miss Virginia Hardin, regent of Georgia Daughters of American Colonists, to be honor guest at the meeting of the Georgia Colonists to be held Tuesday, September 13, at Craigie house on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Minna Hecker, nationally known soprano, will sing several vocal selections, ac-companied by Miss Clara Belle Adams. Miss Ruth Blair, state "Colonial History," and will fea-ture the participation in the bicentennial program of Georgia in

Mesdames Arthur Allen, Thomas Mell, Frances Brown Chase, J. Harold Nicholson, Allen Davis, John Rice, E. R. Kirk and John Morris will act as hostesses.

### Mr. and Mrs. Scott Wed In New York.

The marriage of Miss La Verne Schonert, of Alberta, Canada, and James Julius Scott in New York last week was the culmination of a romance begun when the bride visited Mrs. Hansford Sams, only sister of Mr. Scott, in Decatur. Mrs. Scott is quite a pretty and charming woman, has brown eyes and golden hair, and is of medium height. She is brilliantly educated, having won her A. B. and master's degree at Columbia University, and has had

the advantage of extensive travel. Mr. Scott is prominent in every walk of life in Decatur, and is a member of the Presbyterian church. He is president of the Scottdale - Investment Company and is one of the leading citizens of this community. When they return from their wedding journey the last of September, Mr. and Mrs. Scott will begin housekeeping on Avery street in De-catur and will receive a welcome from their host of friends and

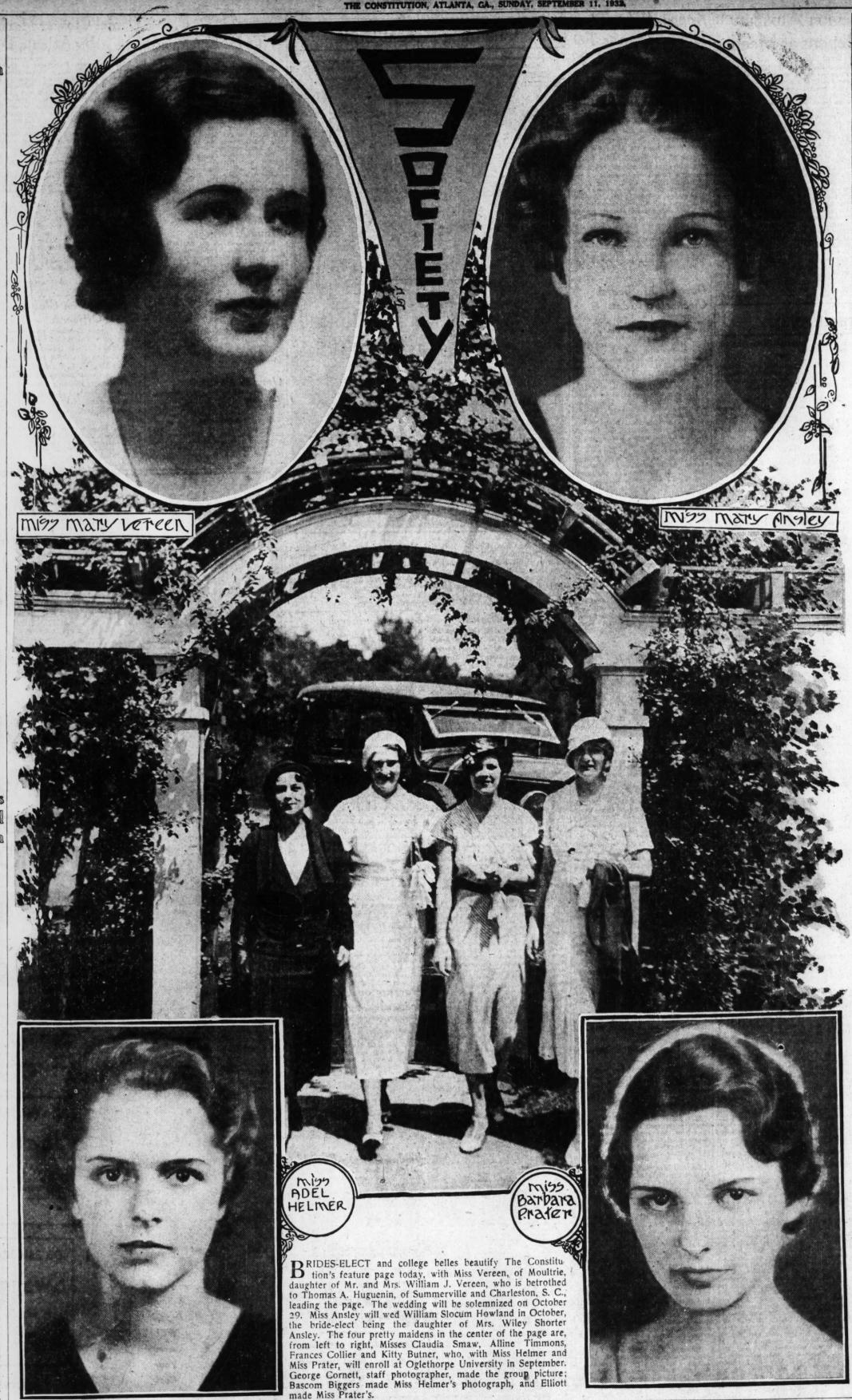
# Atlantans Enjoy

Cruise Around World. Each day brings new thrills to charming Miss Nym McCullough, Atlanta sub-deb, and her mother, Mrs. D. N. McCullough, who are enjoying a leisurely cruise around the world aboard the luxurious S. S. President Hoover. Before sailing from New York city, the pair spent six interest-ing weeks, filled with shopping expeditions and visits to current theatrical presentations, in the metropolis. The palatial liner, which boasts of three orchestras, docked first at enchanting Havana, Cuba, proceeding to Los Angeles. Cal., where Mrs. McCullough and her daughter spent a few days with their friend, Mrs. Paul Pot-ter, and viewed the western

coastal cities.

Glamorous Honolulu will be the next stop for the cruisers and on "the Paradise of the Pacific," as Hawaii is often called, the Atlantans will spend a week as the guests of Ensign A. B. Crutchfield, U. S. N., and his recent bride, Mrs. Crutchfield, who was a schoolmate of Miss McCullough at Woodberry Hall in Atlanta, and was formerly from Columbus, Ga. Next Mrs. McCullough and Miss McCullough will visit the en-trancing Philippine Islands, and will have a special insight into the life in Manila through friends they met in New York, who are fellow passengers on the steamer.

When the steamer reaches Europe in three or four months, Mrs. McCullough and her daugh-ter will proceed to Paris, France, where they will establish resi-dence for six months. Miss Mc-Cullough will attend school in France and will concentrate on the study of the French language, supplementing her studies with interesting trips to the Brit-ish Isles and to other European countries.



# Attractive Details

satin Jack Horner pie, filled with cunning little aluminum cake pans, molds, teakettle, omelet pan and whatnot, adorned the center of the attractively-appointed table at which were seated Miss Mary Ann Carr's dinner guests at the Driving Club last evening. The party was given in compliment to that charming young bride-elect, Miss May Birnie Alston, at whose marriage to Fletcher Jordan, of Greenville,

bridesmaids on September 17. Radiating from the centerpiece

end. When the ribbons were pulled, the top of the Jack Horner cately-tinted yellow lilies, and crystal candlesticks held green

#### Atlanta Woman's Club Will Open Activities at Meeting, September 12

Atlanta Woman's Club will officially open its activities for its forty-seventh year at the meeting which will be held on Monday afternoon, September 12, at 3 o'clock, in the club auditorium, Mrs. William P. Dunn, president, will preside. Past presidents of the club and life members are especially invited to occupy the boxes. The fine arts department will be in charge of the program which will be presented under the direction of Mrs. James R. Little, chairman of the epartment, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Melton, chairman of the literature division; Mrs. George B. Himman. chairman of the art division, and Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs, chairman of the music division. The meeting will be an open one and friends of members are invited.

The program will open with songs by Mrs. Lois Lewis, soprano. Mrs. Lewis, who moved to Atlanta recently, will be introduced by Mrs. Dobbs, chairman of music. Mrs. Lewis has often been heard over radio and is an Atwater Kent audition winner. She ill be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Chalmers.

Dr. Wightman F. Melton, writer and lecturert, will speak on "Literary Personages I Have Known." Mrs. Melton will introduce Mrs. Robert Blackburn, who will give readings from "Mammy Books."

Art division will exhibit a series of living pictures presenting prominent Atlantans posed as subjects of old

Army Newcomers

Army Newcomers To Be Welcomed

Continued from Page Four. man in command. The regiment will observe its sixty-sixth birthday and former members of the command will meet with the present personnel to observe the natal day of the old regiment. Special program has been arranged and the committee in charge includes Captain Edwin Aldridge, Lieutenant Albert Carol Morgan, Lieutenant Marvin W. Peck and Lieutenant George Duncan. Lieutenant Franklin B. John-

ston Jr. has arrived for station at Fort McPherson, for duty with the 22d infantry. Lieutenant Johnston is a graduate of the United States Military Academy in the class of 1932.

#### Brother's Indifference Becomes Reversed.

The usual case of a brother's indifference to his sister's visitor was reversed in the instance of charming Miss Mary Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., and Thomas Huguenin, of Charleston, whose en-gagement is announced today. It was when Miss Vereen was visiting her school friend, Miss Lavinia Huguenin, at her Charleston home that she was introduced to the attractive brother of her hostess and the instant attraction of the pair was mutual. The Georgia belle attended fashionable Mount Vernon Seminary with Miss Huguenin and was feted in Charleston when she visited there as the guest of her schoolmate. When Miss Huguenin made her formal bow to society at a brilliant debut ball during the Christmas holidays a year ago, Miss Vereen and her sister, Miss Rosalind Vereen, received with the debutante.

Possibly the most anticipated event of the social season in Charleston is the elaborate St. Cecelia ball, given each year by the exclusive St. Cecelia Society. Among the admired belles attending the last of these affairs was Miss Vereen, who visited Miss Huguenin and attended the famous ball with her future hus-band. When Mr. Huguenin takes is bride to Charleston for residence following their wedding in October, she will be enthusiastically received by the younger contingent and be a popular ad-

#### Mrs. Flagler Sings To Radio Audience.

A veritable flood of compli-ments greeted the initial radio performance of Mrs. Thomas Thorn Flagler, charming society matron, whose lovely voice has often won the admiration of her friends and who recently made her bow to an unseen audience via the air waves. Both friends and strangers praised the vibrant, true tones of the singing of this popular Atlantan, whose voice is transmitted so perfectly over radio that she has given a second station and has been invited to

air. "Trees," "Sylvia," and Mc-fadden's "Cradle Song" were among the best received num-

bers on Mrs. Flagler's programs.

A strange coincidence hap-A strange coincidence nap-pened in connection with the first performance of Mrs. Flagler over radio. The morning after her program, a traveler from Lockport, N. Y., who was in the city for only a few days, tele-phoned the singer's husband, his former schoolmate. The travelformer schoolmate. The travel-er in listening to the radio broadcast heard the name of Mrs. Flagler, and on investigation found that his former friend, with whom he had lost touch since school days, lived in At-lanta. Reminiscences of boyhood days spent in Lockport, the former home of Mr. Flagler, filled a pleasant luncheon hour, as a result of the unusual happening.

#### Miss Richardson Celebrates Birthday.

When Miss Josephine Richard-son celebrated her 21st birthday last Thursday evening at Brook-haven Country Club she was the cynosure of all eyes as she entered the dining room escorted by her father, Hugh Richardson. She was a striking figure, attired in a stunning black and white imported gown, her left shoulder dorned with a spray of Rubrum lilies. The delicate pink of the lilies was reflected in the rosy cheeks of this charming young girl, whose father, in the absence of her mother from the city, acted as host at the birthday dinner. So closely do memhers of this devoted family hold each other in affection that Miss Richardson chose her lather as her partner for the first dance, her brother, Hugh Richardson Jr., as her second dance com-

Throughout the entire evening she tripped lightly to the orches tra's lilting dance tunes with admirers of her own age and life-long friends of her parents. In-cluded in the latter was the gal-lant Thomas B. Paine, whose fame as a dancer has spread throughout the south. The gay climax of the party was reached when a beautifully embossed birthday cake bearing 21 candles was set before the charming honor guest, who was showered with "happy birthday" wishes as she blew out the candles that acclaimed she had reached her

#### Mrs. Omar Elder Receives Telegram.

Mrs. Omar Elder tells an awfully good story on herself and tells it exceedingly well, because she has a fine sense of humor and is a good story-teller. Be it known that Dr. Elder possesses a sense of humor and resorts to extreme methods - sometimes exceedingly subtle, and at others extremely caustic—in driving home his impressions of feminine weaknesses. During the two decades of his married life he has never ceased to tease Mrs. Elder unmercifully concerning her "gift

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One day recently, Mrs. Elder engaged in telephone conversations without ceasing a moment during the day, so busy was she in greeting friends and stocking her pantry, unpacking after re-turning to Atlanta from a lengthy summer trip. The butler laid a telegram on her desk, but she continued her phone conversation while opening the telegram. Mrs. Elder was somewhat surprised to find the signature of her husband, at that time, she knew to be at his office in a downtown skyscraper. The date was 21 min-utes previous to the present hour, and the message read: "Line has been busy all day. Please sign off, as I would like to talk to you a while myself."

An abrupt goodbye was said, and soon a Cherokee number was connected with one in the Walnut exchange, and some old alibis were repeated, such as:
"Too bad you couldn't get the
number. Why does the telephone company stand for such service?"

#### Judge Humphries Has Wrought Iron Bell.

A little bell, fashioned of wrought iron and bearing the un-mistakable evidence of time, graces the mahogany whatnot in the living room of the Rock Springs road residence of Judge John H. Humphries and Mrs. Humphries. Made of a single piece of metal, it was hammered into shape on the anvil in the blacksmith shop on the plantation of the jurist's great-grandfather, by a patient slave. Small iron pins, worn with age, secure the bell and the clapper is suspended from the center by an iron prong.

John Pope, the great-grandfa-ther of Judge Humphries, owned "home lot 13," which was given to him by the state in 1821 when the Creek Indians ceeded the land to the government. This early Georgian pioneer formerly resided in North Carolina, and was the son of Captain John H. Pope, who served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. Build-ing a home on his lot Mr. Pope dwelled there and became one of the most representative citizens of the early days. His lands extended over a part of the present site of Atlanta, and the wrought iron bell tinkled on the neck of the lead cow as the herd grazed placidly on the present site of this great city.

#### Son Will Follow Father's Footsteps.

"Like father, like son" is an old adage which will come true in the case of William Slocum Howland, whose engagement is announced today to Miss Mary Park Ansley. When Mr. Howland's father, Clarence Howland, of Catskill, N. Y., was a young man he journeyed to Florida to

ing trips during the summer in the north Georgia mountains. Another common interest, which formed a bond of congeniality between the pair, is their in-tense interest in aviation. The couple have enjoyed several plane trips together, and doubtless will indulge in flying more often fol-lowing their marriage at an October ceremony.

#### Mrs. Reeves Renews Girlhood Friendships.

Charming Mrs. James H. Reeves is cementing more firmly the friendships made during her girl-hood in Atlanta as the former Miss Katharine Richardson. With her distinguished husband, Brigadier General Reeves, she recently returned to her native city, accom-panied by her children, to estab-lish her residence on Second avenue at East Lake. General Reeves will be in command of the fourth coast artillery district with head-quarters at Fort McPherson, suc-ceeding Brigadier General Wil-liam McNair, who retires for age late in September.

Possessing that cordial manner and friendliness for which south-ern women are noted, Mrs. Reeves has won an enviable place for herself in service circles. Interested and interesting she finds her days busy with the management of her household, her social activities and welfare work. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Richardson, who resides at East Lake, like her daughter, is an attractive member of Atlanta's social contingent and Mrs. Reeves reflects her very lovely mother.

James H. Reeves Jr., the eldest

son of the household, is to follow in the footsteps of his father and has chosen a military career, and will prep for the United States Military Academy this fall. Joseph Richardson Reeves, who bears the name of his late paternal grand-father, Mr. Richardson, will enter high school. Lovely little Miss Mary Katharine, named for both her mother and grandmother, will attend Junior High school, while small John and Julia, the junior members of the family, will be students in the grammar grade.

#### Bridge Party.

Miss Wylene Reynolds entertained at a bridge party last Friday evening at her home on St. Charles place in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Scurry, whose marriage was a recent event. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Scurry, Misses Avis Brooke, Evelyn Bird. Lois Mitchell. Lucile Tatum. Mary Alice Mitchell, Margaret Coyne. Dorothy Weston. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bentley, Paul Burt, A. B. Fugitt, Richard Henry, George O'Farrell, Pickens Taylor and Thomas Meighan.

#### of gab" and countless are the alibis she has concocted to conceal the seemingly unlimited periods, when he could get nothing more than the busy signal after repeatedly dialing his residence telephore number. Of Rome, Will Wed This Fall Ga., Sept. 10.—Tate MOUNTAIN ESTATES,



Miss Emily Blair Echols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Echols, of Stevens Pottery, Ga., whose engagement is announced today to Dr. Joe Henderson Stegall, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to take place this fall. Photograph by Eberhart studio, of Milledgeville, Ga.

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STEVENS POTTERY, Ga., Sept. 10.—Of cordial interest to friends and relatives throughout Georgia is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Echols, of Stevens Pottery, Ga., of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Emily Blair Echols, to Dr. Jo Henderson Stegall, of Rome, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall. The bride-to-be is related to several prominent families of north Georgia. Her mother was Miss Martha Fite, daughter of Emily Young and Ezekiel Fite, of Cedartown. Her paternal grandparents were Addie Durham and A. B. Echols Sr., of Calhoun, Ga. Daniel Durham, her-great-grandfather, was a descendant of the Durham family of North Carolina, being one of the early settlers of Marthasville, which is now Atlanta.

The bride-to-be received the degree of bachelor of science from the Georgia State College for Women, later attending Emory University where

#### Brantley-Shurling Family Reunion.

gathering of relatives ever to assem- Mrs. Claude Shelton, at her home of ble in Washington county for family reunions, was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Shurling. However, the fishing was not the important part of the trip, for he wooed and won a southern belle, who accompanied him on his return to New York as his bride.

Following in the footsteps of his father, Mr. Howland, also a Yankee, came to the south for residence and has chosen as his future wife, a charming southern. Both Mr. Howland and his bride-elect are devotees of fishing and their mutual attraction grew into romance, when they went on a number of fishing trips during the summer in ble in Washington county for fami- Lakeview avenue. Page, J. C. and H. C. Godfrey, Mrs. Parmelia Brantley, Mrs. Nannie Smith, Ben, Harvey, Leonard and G. A. Turner, J. A. Torrence, F. T. Knight, J. F. and Robert Tyson, Earl Walden, H. J. Page Jr., Emory Bailey, Mrs. Will Reynolds, Harold Wood, Jean Meeks, Will Ried, C. O. Tomikins, Harris McAfee, Milo Thigpen, Mrs. H. M. Hartley, Elmer Chapman, C. E. Coleson, Albert Hatcher, Mrs. J. W. Riner, H. N. Harrison, I. T. and Curtis Chester, N. N. Nasworthy, Mrs. Clarence Hartley, W. L. and Mack Cowart, Mark, J. T. and Ralph Ivey, Mrs. Jessie Leaptrot, J. C. Johnson, E. C. Cook, Tom Boyd, Mrs. Annie Hartley, T. V. Cullen, Estill Simpson, Fred and Asa Lindsay, J. F. Trawick, Ernest Joiner, W. J., Willie and John Beckum, Willie, Leonard and Quillian Channel, Walter Haywood, Lamar Hartley, Ernest and Edward Smith, Misses Lizzie Smith, Susie Pulley, Muriel Killebrew, Susie and Evona Tanner, Christine Amerson and Edua McAfee, Mrs. Alice Durden, Miss Essie Bowen and Judge and Mrs. M. C. Barwick.

#### Miss Betty Jean Shelton Is Honor Guest TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 10 .- The Miss Betty Jean Shelton celebrated

Brantley-Shurling reunion, which her twelfth birthday anniversary yesbrings together annually the largest terday at a party given by her mother.

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#### Atlantans Visit

Connahaynee Lodge. continues to be the rendezvous of many southerners and during the past week-end one of the most colorful and congenial crowds of the season packed Connahaynee Lodge. Cracrow Cabin and Winnaretta Camp

to capacity.

Among the Atlanta guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Acklin, Miss Spurlock, Mrs. W. V. McMillen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Southerland, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Alleo, I

Shadburn, of Buford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Illges and Miss Virginia Illges, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tate, Master Sam Tate, of Tate, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Dyer, of Columbia, Teon.; Barmore Gambrell, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Manson, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tate, Atlanta; E. B. Zachry, Miss Lucy Hunter. Atlanta: Misses Ruth and Ruby Webb, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs. Augusta Couper and Mrs. A. E. Bell, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ragsdale, and daughter, Betty, of La-Grange; E. S. Bobbitt, R. C. Kiug, W. A. Davis Jr. and Tom Day, of Anniston, Ala. Mrs. Ida Stetler, of Philadelphia, is spending the mouth of September at Connahaynee Lodge.

E. Higginbotham and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thomas.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilreath. Adairsville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jordan announce and Mrs. Roy S. Berry. Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. A. H. Jordan announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Thomas R. Frazer. C. H. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Legge Jr., and Mrs. William Wyatt. Rome, Ga.; the marriage have of Cochran, Ga., the marriage have of Cochran, Ga., the marriage have of the marriage have of the marriage have the marria

Atlantans Visit Sea Island Beach. SEA ISLAND BEACH. Ga., Sept. 10.-Among those who spent the past week-end at the Cloister apartments were Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. McGeehee, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinkle, Mr.

and Mrs. George D. Bass, Mrs. E. R. Archer, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McClary, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kearnes, George Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kearnes, George Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kearnes, George Mr. Coates and family, Mrs. R. N. Mrs. Ida Stetler, of Philadelphia, is spending the month of September at Connahaynee Lodge.

Miss Wells Honored.

Mrs. Robert T. Wells was hostess at a heart-dice party Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Myree Elizabeth Wells, who celebrated her eleventh birthday. Prizes for high and low score were won by Misses Betty Lunsford and Virginia Jackson. Mrs. Wells was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. K. Hill. Montezuma, Ga.: Edwin W. Mildered Harris. Anne High Smith. Doris Tucker, Virginia Jackson, Duratain, Rebecca Whitley, of Bolton. Ga.. and Virginia Jackson. Duratain, Rebecca Whitley, of Bolton. Ga.. and Virginia Jackson. Duratain, Rebecca Whitley, of Bolton. Ga.. and Virginia Jackson, Duratain, Rebecca Whitley, of Bolton. Ga.. and Virginia Wells, of Jackson wille, Fla.

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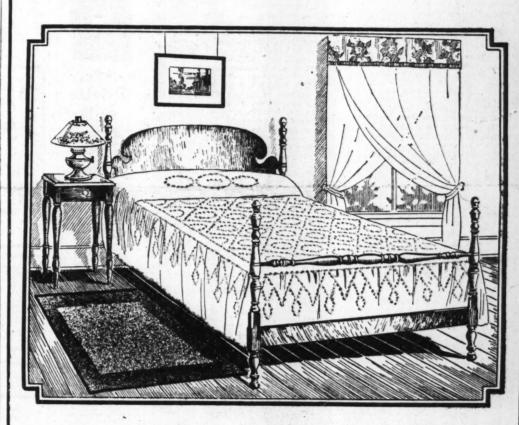
Montice Lie, Ga., Sept. 10.—

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kearnes, George H. Coates and family, Mrs. R. N. Reed, R. N. Reed, R. N. Reed, Jr. Miss Sara Adair, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Sanford. Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Eby, Miss Tommy Quinn, Jimmy Haynes, Charles Mrs. Helpy. Miss Helen Taylor and Miss Helen Hospe, all of Atlanta; J. S. Poindexter, Mr. and Mrs. Helph Mrs. G. F. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Helph Mrs. G. Humbles Helph Miss Marie Chambliss. Douglasville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Cleveland, Ohio: Miss Hazel Holding, Miss Dorothy Smith, Providence, R. I.: Miss Della Hanley, Pascoag, R. I.: T. E. Mueller, Miss Sara Adair, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kearnes, Philadelphia, is spending the month of September at Connahayance Coates and family, Mrs. R. N. Reed, R. N. N. Reed, R. N H. Coates and family, Mrs. R. N.

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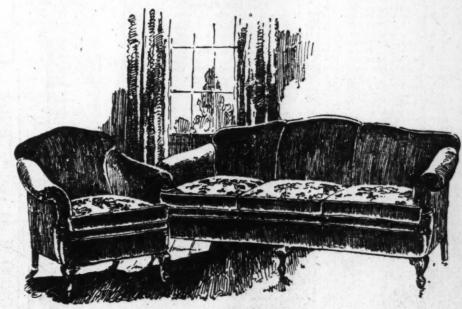


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#### Book Reviews in Tabloid

FAMOUS WOMEN OF THE
FRENCH REVOLUTION.
Nine Women. By Halina Sokolnikova. (Serebriakova.) Translated by
H. C. Stevens. With an introduction
by Mrs. Sidney Webb. The author is
the wife of the soviet ambassador to
Great Britain and her biographies of
nine famous women of the French
Revolution are written from the viewpoint of a modern revolutionist. The
foreword is by Beatrice Webb, who
says that the series of pictures around
which the author has woven her story
is from the standpoint of one who
has lived through another revolution
other than 1789.

The historical story of the women

The historical story of the women The historical story of the women selected by the author has no doubt been dug up from among musty papers, and perhaps today when the world is either writing or reading biographies, the biographies of these nine French women will be read with increased interest, among them being Josephine Bonaparte, Charlotte Corday, Madame Du Barry.

The author is a journalist and a student—she has been a correspondent in China and Turkestan of a Moscow journal—her work has also ap-

ent in China and Turkestan of a Moscow journal—her work has also appear in French, German and Russian, in fact she has become intensely interested in the academic, as well as the political status of the different countries with which she has been so closely associated.

MADAME HALINA SOKOLNIKOVA.

trays. But he has created a more modern type of the old and ever-charming role—she is a fine, healthy, outdoor, and above all, a sensible creature who, does not outwardly present the same

Mrs. Webb says in the preface: "I welcome this first translation of a work into English as revealing, not merely a distinguished intelligence, but also a new and significant judgment of incidents in the French Revolution from the standpoint of Russian communist doctrine. . "As the reader understands, the author has written of historical characters in the eighteenth century France. (Jonathan Cape-Robert Ballou, New York.)

and above all, a sensible creature who, does not outwardly present the same appearance of the once-upon-a-time spracious lady. This is a little explanation to Mr. Roche's last heroine who is receiving the praise of his many readers. While it is a love story, there is plenty of every-day life in it, too—for just such events as have materialized in many places and towns during the past year. (J. Sears & Co., New York.) closely associated.

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THE WHITE HOUSE RELIGIONS.
Religious Background of the White
House. This book is a thorough and rtial history of the prominent religion has played in the lives White House occupants and would-occupants. By Vernon B. Hamp-

The writer has given real facts from the days of Washington until the present time in which every citizen is interested and that is the religious affiliation of each president of the United

the reader knows that this is a subject in which every American is vitally interested and it is a subject that affects in many ways the people of our country—it is the strongest foundation on which to build any in-terest and when this stronghold weakens then our nation will weaken, and ens then our nation will weaken, and the influence of leaders will display less and less power. The author has written an interesting description of the value of a religious leader and in "The Religious Background of the White House" he has in an impartial way told the history and the prominent part that religion has playplayed in the lives of the leaders who have been successful in reaching the White House—he even goes further and shows the many religious connections of the occupants of the White House, also presenting many illustrations of the presidents of the Cunited States and telling of the churches they attended while in the White House. The book contains much new material and it is valuable as a firstorical contribution in which the United States plays an impartial part from Washington to Hoover. (The Christopher Pudlishing Co., Boston.) influence of leaders will display

NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
The Scrimshaw Millions. By Lee
Thayer, author "They Tell No Tales."
The reader no doubt knows quite well
Peter Clancy, the red-head&f detective,
and his valet—these two have furnished a good deal of fun for real enter-

ed a good deal of the for real entertainment.

This story will cause the reader to
wonder if it is based upon the famous
Wendell family of New York which
at the present time is very much in
the limelight with new heirs bobbing
up in every direction. The story goes
that Simon Scrimshaw, old and rich,
living alone in his New York house,
with his lamps and stoves in his
own way. He has two sisters up in
New York state and there are also
grandchildren whose lives are quite
different. Nobody cares for the old
man, but they all want his money.
One sister passes on and soon she is
followed by the other sister and then owed by the other sister and Old Scrimshaw goes out-also heart

From this time on the story is busy the heirs to this vast estate with the heirs to this vast estate but with the valuable assistance of Peter Clancy, the red-headed detec-tive, and Wiggar's the story is brought to a dramatic conclusion. (J. S. Sears & Co., New York.)

Inchin' Along. By Welbourn Kelley. Julian Peterkin says that "Inchin' Along is a story convincingly told." It is a story with plenty of action in which Dink Britt, a negrofarmer, loved the soil of his old Alabama.

bama. "Just-a inchin' along, Just-a inchin' along."
The story of the struggles and the efforts at hard labor which Dink endured from day to day to get on his feet is feelingly told, for he was indeed a builder. The writer has not failed in the real climax of power. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

(William Morrow & Co., New York.)

Cressida's First Lover. By Jack Lindsay. The following comment makes an interesting reduction: "Jack Lindsay, son of Norman Lindsay, artist and novelist, has done for another young woman of Troy what John Erskine did for Helen—only more so."
This is told in an interesting and amusing style.

Cressida was called a minx. She usually carried things her way, men especially, whether high or low, big or little, found that true. The author in writing this story knows his ancient Greece, and it can be said he knows much more than that. In fact the majority of the critics believed at the time of reading the proofs that he had written under a nom deplume believing that no one, but a woman could have written such a story. The story will amuse you. (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, New York.) story. The story will annual (Ray Long & Richard R. Smith, New

The Village Pompadour. By Joan Conquest. While the following comment is not an introduction, but it is a statement from the author that "If Madame Pompadour had remained in the little French village where she was born, history would have been different, and Madame Pompadour would have been different."

Miss Conquest author of "The



MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

A New Deal. By Stewart Chase.
Author of "The Tragedy of Waste,"
"Men and Machines," and other
books which have been interesting to
the public. This book has not been
carclessly written by Mr. Chase, like
so many books on the economic question, but because he had something
to tell the people as to the future,
what we may expect, why, and how.
"Why must we go through scarifying
periods of mental panic and physical
deprivation as the present? How can deprivation as the present? How can they be avoided? What is an eco-nomic system for and what effects does man's desire for individual power, does man's desire for individual power, prestige, wealth and amusement have on such a system?" These are some of the questions the writer answers and he tells his readers what he, after a careful study of conditions, believes is the best plan for the United States. (The MacMillan Company, New York.)

A Short Cut to Horseback Riding. By Singerly McCartney. With decorations by Edwin Mcgargee and drawings which will be welcomed by all animal lovers. The author explains to the beginner the ways of horsemanship—he tells the rider with some experience the difference between riding well and becoming "thorough-going" horsemanship, the latter including the necessary information with care of horse and his house. (Duffield & Green, New York.) A Short Cut to Horseback Riding.

POETRY, DRAMA AND MUSIC. A Tribute to Robert Frost.

As simple and as deep
As a mountain river—
Young as spring
And as old as winter.
A primrose would be
More fitting than a medal

The Poets' Forum. This is a little contribution with red paper covers published by Howe, of Oklahoma, compiled and edited by Faith Vilas, but its pages are rich with beautiful thoughts written by well-known writers, among them two poems by an Atlantan.

THE POETS JOY. "His joy is great because each small-est joy Comes ever twofold to the poet's sense:
Delight in what delights him, for itself,
And in his power to give it per-

Well in his heart as water in a

If There Be Any After.
"If there be any after . . . for this citadel.
Let it be urgence lifting through the

thrush's throat,
Filling the olive sundown with the

The Silent Kings.

This book with covers of blue and gold has been greeted very warmly by its readers. It is a collection of verse which pleases. The author is an Englishman and the introduction is by Jo Mitchell Chapple.

#### UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

TO OPEN MONDAY University School for Boys will begin its thirty-seventh annual session Monday, it was announced Saturday by W. E. Dendy, president. Everything is in readiness for the opening.

Madame Pompadour had remained in the little French village where she was born, history would have been different, and Madame would have been different."

Miss Conquest, author of "The Reckoning." is one of the leading romantle novelists of today. She writes many books and is quite well known to the fiction readers not only in the English speaking world, but in translation in many countries.

The author has traveled extensively and the settings of ber novels have been mostly of the oriental countries as well as remote parts of the whole world. (Macaulay Book, New York.)

The Gracious Lady. Author of "The Wrong Wife." "Four Blocks Apart," and several other books that proved to be quite readable. The author's name belongs to the popular list of writers for whether the publication of his latest story is in the winter or the summer, Mr. Roche is well-known as a versatile writer of clever romances.

No double the readers of this interesting story have already in imagination decided as to the style of the "gracious lady" which the author por-

hold out her chubby little arms to us and ask no questions.

I met Joah yesterday along with dozens of other nameless babies who are cared for at the Emergency Lodge for Girls, 314 Washington street.

What a beautiful, restful port it is for frantic, heart-sick women who become unwed mothers. Most of them are under 20 years of age. They go there with their babies and are given shelter and peace and the comforting guidance of Adjutant Irene McCann. They stay until they get on their feet

Mother Love for Unwanted Babies

Awakened at Emergency Lodge

By PEGGY McCARTHY.

This is the story of unwanted babies—of one, particularly, now 16 months old.

Joan, we will call her, came into the world unwanted, unloved, because, according to the standard of society, her young mother had committed a sin, but this lovely baby, not know-ing about such matters, is ready to hold out her chubby little arms to us and ask no questions.

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What a beautiful, restful port it is for frantic, heart-sick women who become unwed mothers. Most of them are under 20 years of age. They go there with their babies and are giren for a doption immediately. The sooner the better. In a way 1 can understand it. They feel that life has a domestic in a good home to use with their babies, so embittened. They refuse at first even to see them, want nothing to do with them. Their only thought is to place them for adoption immediately. The sooner the better. In a way 1 can understand it. They feel that life has a domestic in a good home to use with their babies, sale they have been brought the total particular of the proposed them for adoption immediately. The sooner the better in a way 1 can understand it. They feel that life has a domestic in a good home to use them a pretty raw deal, but in nearly every case, after they have been treated kindly, they are completely charged and would sacrifice everything for their babies. We had a case only last month. A young girl came with the triby baby. Her heart was so filled with hatred that she was about ready to do away with herself. After a few weeks with us, when she saw the other girls so devoted to their babies, she became a new person. She grow to dollize her child, and only yesterday I received a letter from local business and many new citizens when h

for frantic, heart-sick women who become to unwed mothers. Most of them are under 20 years of age. They go there with their babies and are given shelter and peace and the comforting guidance of Adjutant Irone McCann. They stay until they get on their feet again, and are helped to find employment.

Little Joan's case is unusual. She was brought to Emergency Lodge when she was five days old. Her mother, a frail young girl, was a mill hand, untrained for any kind of work that would pay her enough to support herself and the baby, so Miss McCann arranged that the mother assist with the household duties of Emergency Lodge.

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Miss McCann segregates the transients from the permanent lodgers.

"You see," she explained, "we have wormen of all ages who come to us just for a night's lodging, and I feel that the perhaps their influence would not be so good for the younger girls, so I have the transient wing on the other was brought to Emergency Lodge when she was five days old. Her mother, a frail young girl, was a mill hand, untrained for any kind of work that would pay her enough to support herself and the baby, so Miss McCann is the letter, just one of the many that come to Miss McCann:

"Here is the letter, just one of the many that come to Miss McCann:

"How can I ever thank you for all that you have done for me? You have been more than a mother to me and my precious baby. You should see him now. He is too sweet and getting sweeter every day. I know, who is now working a number of mean cutting curbing for what I was a terrible trial to you when I first went to you, but I was so unhappy and I pray every night that the mother assist with the nursery! I found it difficult to tear myself away from God will forgive me and bless you. The like my work for working many new citizens them?"

Here is the letter, just one of the miny trom grateful girls:

"Here is the letter, many that come to Miss McCann

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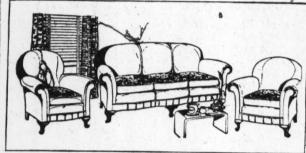
He cannot tell their source, but this he knows—
That he was born to sing!"
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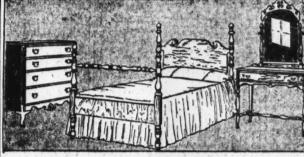
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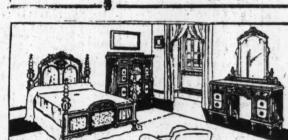
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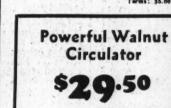
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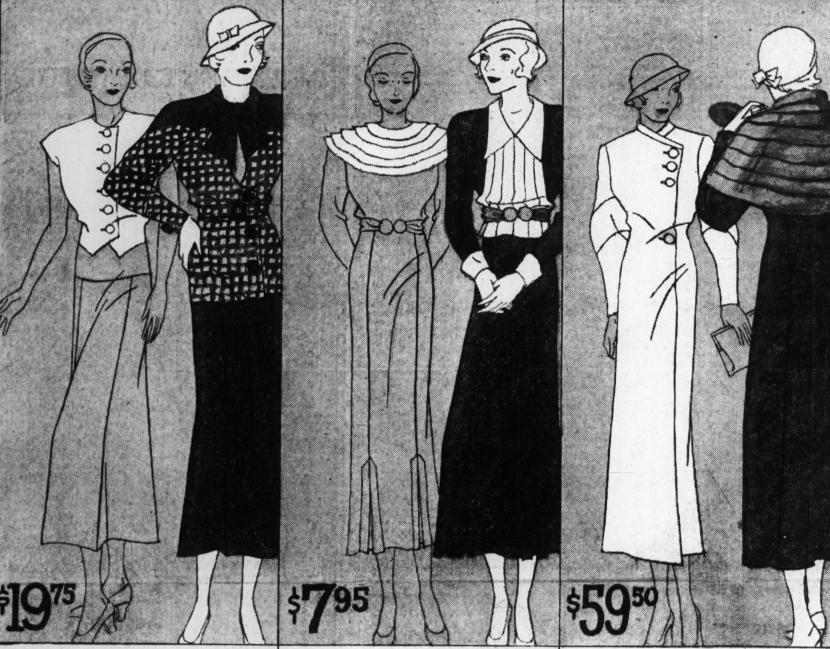
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# RICH'S College Board, Approved This Clever Economical New Fashion\_ THE TWO-PURPOSE DRESS



V Approved: 4-Pc. Campus Outfit
Left: The rhum brown wool crepe skirt is worn with a chamois blouse. Right: A novelty weave brown and gold jacket gives the costume a more formal aspect. Gold jersey blouse underneath. Also in Bordeaux and black. Sizes 11 to 17.

√ Approved: Morning-Afternoon Dress
Left: The white pique nun's collar is demure and
sweet for morning a-top black silk crepe. Right:
The white silk crepe collar and vestee are more
'dressy' for eternoon but just as fetching. Also
in Bordeaux and rhum brown. Sizes 11 to 17.

V Approved: The Sport-Dress Coat
Left: Tailored fitted sport coat with grand big
buttons. Right: The same coat all dressed up in
detachable squirrel collar, fine enough for any
occasion! Black with natural squirrel or rhum
brown with dyed brown squirrel. Sizes 11 to 17.

"Approves" doesn't half express it! They fairly rose up in acclamation when we showed them how collars adapt themselves to the hour of the day, dresses turn inside out to change their color, and jumpers take unto themselves different blouses for different occasions. In fact, clothes have become as versatile as an undergraduate's mind . . . the same costume appearing trim and tailored at one's eight-o'clock class and stepping out grandly to a matinee the same afternoon with a fur-trimmed jacket!

Of course, you know who RICH'S COLLEGE BOARD are: Eight representative school and college women who sponsor our COLLEGE SHOP and meet every time we get in a new shipment of dresses to pass on their suitability for the school and college girl. Major considerations with them are fashion, wearability, appropriateness, value, and quality. You may be sure only the choicest garments pass their rigid inspection to bear the proud label: "Approved by Rich's College Board."

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V Approved: Classroom-Matinee Dress
Left: Rhum brown wool crepe classroom dress
with white lingerie collar. Right: The same dress
goes to town or visiting with a matching wool
jacket sporting a lapin collar. This costume comes
in Bordeaux and black as well. Sizes 11 to 17.

V Approved: Two-Time Date Dress
Left: Lucky the fellow whose lady meets him in this
wrap-around frock of gold silk crinkle crepe.
Right: The same dress turns inside out to become
rhum brown and annexes a cape before going out.
Also in reversible combinations of brown with
dusty rose or black with turquoise. Sizes 11 to 17.

V Approved: Five-Piece Ensemble

Left: Kempy tweed skirt and jacket in a decidedly mannish mood. Kempy tweed hat a-top. Right: A three-quarter swagger coat replaces the short one. Wear that coat to class with your other frocks! The blouse with soft lines is silk crepe. Bordeaux, black, rhum brown. Sizes 11 to 17.

V Approved: Classroom-Town Dress
Left: A multi-colored plaid silk blouse goes casually to class under a jumper of black silk crepe.
Right: One changes before going to town to this white silk crepe blouse with the accordion-pleated sleeves and high neckline. Also in Bor-

deaux or rhum brown. Sizes 11 to 17.

V Approved: Evening-Dinner Dress
Left: That angelic ruffled lace guimpe gives
this fitted silk crepe frock the proper restraint for
dinner. Right: The guimpe comes off, a droopy
silk flower goes on . . . and the orchestra does not
play in vain! Black or Burgundy. Sizes 11 to 17.



VEREEN-HUGUENIN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jerome Vereen, of Moultrie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Thomas A. Huguenin, of Charleston and Summerville, S. C., the marriage to take place Saturday, October 29, at the First Presbyterian church in Moultrie.

ANSLEY—HOWLAND.

Mrs. Wiley Shorter Ansley announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Park, to William Slocum Howland, of Atlanta, formerly of Catskill, N. Y., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

RANDALL—WILCOX.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Randall, of Cincinnati, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Bell, to Jack H. Wilcox, of Madison, Wis., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. McCalla announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Louisa, to Theron Rice Whitton, the marriage to be solemnized October 22.

HUTCHINS—MARLOW.

JOHNSTON—HARPER.

definite date for the wedding has been set.

Miss Randall's mother is the former Miss Louise Bell of Atlanta, and is the granddaughter of the late Judge George L. Bell and Mrs. Bell. Her uncles here are Judge Clarence Bell and George L. Bell Jr., and she is also the niece of Mrs. Jennie Sue Daniel, of New York.

Miss Randall has frequently visited in Atlanta and the announcement of her engagement will be of interest to her many friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Pike Hutchins, of Statham, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their sister, Annie May Hutchins, to J. Oscar Marlow, of Maysville, Ga., the marriage to be a quiet event of fall.

HAYES-ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Cleburne Lee Hayes, of Johnson City, Tenn., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Rutherford, to Glenn M. Elliott, of Johnson City, Tenn., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized September 24 at Aquone, the home of Judge and Mrs. S. C. Williams, in Johnson City, Tenn. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10.— The marriage of Miss Josephine Byram, of Culpepper, Va., to George Walker Allen Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D. C., took place in the Fifth Baptist church in Washington on August 27. The church was decorated with palms, gladioli and summer flowers. The Rev. John Briggs performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston Sr., announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miriam, to Arthur Myron Harper, of New York city, for-merly of Ocilla and Atlanta, Ga., the marriage to take place in October. No cards.

SMITH-ILER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, of Gainesville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Henry C. ller, of Boston, Mass., for-merly of Owensboro, Ky., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

HAMRICK-BRAKE.

summer flowers. The Rev. John Briggs performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of wine-colored velvet, and a hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants were Miss Rowena Byram, sister of the bride, and Miss Mildred Allen, sister of the bridegroom. They wore colored velvet gowns of various shades contrasting to the bride's gown, and hats to match, and carried shower bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium. Richard Haverty acted as best man for Mr. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hamrick, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Robert E. Brake, of Washington, D. C., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HARRIS-GAINES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Harris, of Vanna, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Celestia, to Lucius Gaines, of Royston, the mar-riage to be solemnized during September. No cards.

#### per Va. She received her education in Washington. Mr. Allen is the son of George W. Allen, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and is prominently connected as an official of Woodward & Lothrop., of Washington. After a short wedding trip Mr. Allen and his bride will return to Washington, where they will make their home. Newell-Bryan Bridal Personnel Is of Social Importance Today

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The marriage of Miss Ellen Hillyer
Newell and William Wright Bryan
will be solemnized Wednesday evening, October 12, at 8:30 o'clock at
the residence of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Colquitt
Newell, on Clifton road, in Druid
Hills, and the aunouncement of the
personnel of the bridal party is of
social importance today.

Mrs. Robert A. Whatley Jr., sister of the prospective bride. will be
matron of honor, and Robert A.
Whatley Jr. will act as best man
for Mr. Bryan. The bevy of bridesin an aids includes Miss Mary Cox Brymaids includes Miss Mary Cox Brymar, sister of Mr. Bryan; Misses
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Thomas—Smith.

TENNILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—A marriage of interest to friends in Georgia and Florida was that of Mrs. James B Thomas to E. Frank Smith, which was solemnized Wednesday morning. September 7, at the home of the bride in Tennille, Rev. R. D. Hodges, pastor of the Baptist church. performed the ceremony in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The bride was formerly Miss Esther Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Page, of Miami, Fla. She had made her home in Florida for several years, but for the past year has resided in Tennille, where she is popular socially and is active in church work, being a leader in the B. Y. P. U. On her paternal and maternal sides Mrs. Smth is descended from ancestors who were outstanding participants. Mrs. Robert A. atron of honor, and Robert A. Atron. Atron. Atron. Atron. Atron. Atron. Atron. At

here since the town was establish-

Randall-Wilcox

Engagement Is

Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Randall. of Cincinnati, Ohio, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Bell Randall, to Jack H. Wilcox, of Madison, Wis. No

definite date for the wedding has been

Miss Byram Weds

George W. Allen Jr.

Allen.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Byram, formerly of Washington, who reside in Culpepper Va. She received her education in Washington.

Thomas-Smith.

Of Interest Here

PREP

TROUSERS

Debutantes of 1932-33

Cleo Mansfield

Charming Miss May Latimer, elder daughter of Mrs. W. Carroll Latimer, will be numbered among the and has done much for its upseason's most popular debutantes. Miss Latimer graduated from Washington Seminary, where she was elected
ding. He is the senior member of to offices in her class, in the student body and she is a member of the Phi Pi Cl the . F. Smith & Son firm and is one of the most successful businessmen in the county, having farming interests and large real estate boldings. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Smith, pioneer residents of Washington county.

To offices in ner class, in the student body and sit is debutante, who inherits poise and a magnetic personality from her attractive variages of travel in this country and in Europe. Sketched by Cleo Mansfie a photograph by Bascom Biggers, and used over Miss Latimer's signature.

Benefit Party.

Garden Tour and T Smith & Son firm and is debutante, who inherits poise and a magnetic personality from her attractive mother, has also had the admost successful business vantages of travel in this country and in Europe. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, Constitution staff artist, from

Washington county.

The bride was lovely in a traveling own of navy blue with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left immediately for points of interest in Florida, and after a two-week trip they will return to make their home in Tennille.

Mrs. Nancy Harper will give a watermelon cutting on the lawn of her home at 228 East Mercier avenue in College Park Monday. September 12, at 6 o'clock, for benefit of Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22.

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Garden Tour and Tree Dedication Feature Uncle Remus Meeting

At the close of the business session At the close of the business session of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur Hale. hostess of the Wren's Nest, invited the assemblage to go on a garden tour, where she pointed out many things of historic interest, among them being a row of iris that came from Turnwold, the boyhood home of Joel Chandler Harris, and a clump of ivy that was brought from Scotland, said to have come from that covering the church where Robert Burns wrote "The Tam o' Shanter." In another part of the garden there was an old stump covered with ivy that came from the grave of Robert Nye at Fletcher, N. C. In the original rose garden, a unique variegated rose blooms almost the entire year, which Mr. Harris called his "calico rose." The tour ended at a beautiful new lily pool, made by Arthur Hale as a surprise, and presented by him to the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. It was voted to call this the Arthur Hale pool.

Another feature of the meeting was the dedication of the magnolia tree near the front steps to Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, founder and president for life of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. This tree is one of the original Harris collection.

Interesting activities were planned for the coming year. Mrs. H. G. of the Uncle Remus Memorial Asso-

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The S. A. Clayton Co. BEAUTY SHOPPE Best Known in Dixie 115 Hunter St., S.W., Near Whitehall Hastings announced that plans were being made to place eight more stones in the Authors' Walk in October. One of these stones will be sponsored by the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., and the Civic Club of West End will sponsor

one.

Mrs. Warren White suggested that Mrs. H. G. Hastings write the story of the founding and building of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association. carrying with it pictures and illustrations. Mrs. R. T. Connally, historian, will keep the scrapbook, and write a history of each year's work at the close of the year.

Mrs. Hal Hentz presented Mrs. T. T. Stevens, the guest of honor and the

T. Stevens, the guest of honor and the first treasurer of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, with a "lucky rabbit foot."

Mobley-Copeland.

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SOCIAL CIRCLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
A marriage of cordial interest was that of Miss Mary Frances Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junius B. Mobley, of Social Circle, to John W. Copeland, of Myrtle Beach, S. C., which was solemnized Monday at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Monroe, Rev. E. A. Caldwell officiating. Only a few close friends and relatives were present.

The attractive bride was attired in a model of blue crepe with harmonizing trimmings. She wore a smart French felt hat and her accessories were in matching tones. Mrs. Copeland is a graduate of Georgia State College for Teachers and has taught in the public schools at Lyons for the past two years.

Mr. Copeland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Copeland, of Bucyrus, Ohio. He was educated at Culver college in Kentucky, and is now a representative of the Copeland-Wey Construction Company of Atlanta, stationed in Myrtle Beach. Mr. Copeland and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor trip to South Carolina. Upon their return they will reside at Myrtle Beach.

King-Allender. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. King announce the marriage of their daughter, Daisy to J. G. Allender at the home of to J. G. Allender at the home the bride's parents on August 31.

Morgan-Roobin.

PEMBROKE, Ga., Sept. 10.—Social interest is attached to the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ann. Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Morgan, to Jacob Barnard Roobin, of Cordele. They were married in Hardeeville, S. C., on July 17 and are residing in Cordele. where Mr. Roobin is in business. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Roobin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collier Forrester, of Meridian, Miss., formerly of Georgia, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edwina Elizabeth, to Jesse Graham, of Meridian, the wedding to be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church in Meridian on Satur-

ECHOLS—STEGALL.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Echols, of Stevens Pottery, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Blair, to Dr. Jo Henderson Stegall, of Rome and Lindale, the wedding to take place this fall.

Mrs. Charles Paralee Dodd, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Roberta, to James Herbert Watson, of Clearwater, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

DOUGHMAN-McKOY.

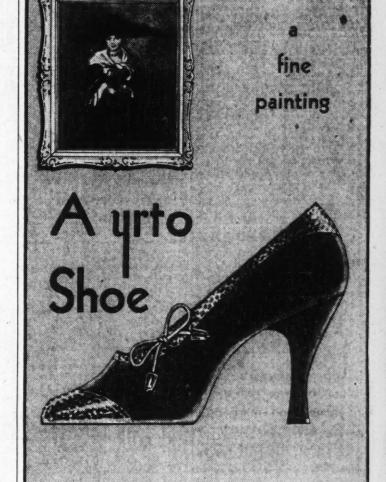
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson Doughman announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily, to Donald Dean McKoy, the marriage to take place at an early date.

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#### Publicity Department, B.W.M.U., Savannah Visitors Recounts Activities of the Summer

The publicity department, Baptist W. M. U. of Georgia, recounts summer activities of the union.

Miss Kathrine Bryan and Miss Wu, of China, were honored guests of the executive board. Baptist W. M. U., at its meeting of Tuesday, September 6, held at the First Baptist church. Miss Bryan is a missionary under the Baptist foreign board now on furlough and visiting at the home of furlough and been a missionary to China for approximately 50 years. Georgia Hall was built by the Baptist women of Georgia as a primary school under the supervision of the college. Miss Wu, a native Chinese young woman of attraction and ability, was presented by Miss Bryan as "her heart daughter." Miss Wu spoke of her work in the Baptist Christian achools of Shanghai and brought to the women of Georgia a message of love and appreciation from the native Christians of China.

Dr. Aquilla Chamlee, president of Bessie Tift College, was another distinguished guest of the board Tuesday, Opening devotional was led by Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of West Point, state vice president, and was based upon the theme, "Missions, the Mission of the Church."

An Important business session was presided over by Mrs. Ben S. Thompson, of Madison, state president. Chairmen reporting were Mesdames E. M. Bailey, mission study; W. T. Martin, personal service; W. W. Stark, stewardship; L. O. Freeman, publicity; W. T. Henry, Margaret Fund; J. C. Lanier, training school. Vice presidents present and telling of Manchester, as Margaret Fund chair.

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Mrs. Harlan R. Turner and little son, Harlan Jr., of Savannah, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Miller on Elmwood drive.

man of the west central division to succeed Miss Hannah Crook, who has returned to Alabama to make her home. A scholarship to the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky.. returned to Alabama to make her home. A scholarship to the W. M. U. Training school, Louisville, Ky., was awarded Miss Lesline Rainey, of Acworth. Board members present Tuesday were Mesdames Ben S. Thompson, J. C. Lanier, G. S. Borders, J. H. Zachry, Hudson Thomas, A. F. McMahon, E. C. Laird, B. L. Bugg, E. M. Bailey, W. W. Stark, W. T. Martin. L. O. Freeman, W. T. Henry, J. T. Thompson, W. A. Lynch. Roger Howell, F. L. Phillips, Paul Ethridge, W. D. Burke, F. D. Burge, Gordon Weekley and Miss Mary Christian.

#### Miss Agnes Conley Is Honor Guest

Miss Agnes Conley, bride-elect of Wednesday, September 14, was house guest Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. J. Awel Stewart and Miss Madge Baker. The contest was in booklet form, with a miniature picture of the bride-elect presented on the cover page. A color scheme of pink and white was used in the decorations and favors. The central decoration was a white wedding bell from which a shower of small bells was supended. Each bell gave directions to the bride-elect as to where she must search for a shower to where she must search for a shower

Miss Eunice Ball will hold open huose Sunday afternoon at her home in Decatur honoring Miss Conley and her fiance, Charles B. Quade, of Washington, D. C., and she will be sassisted in entertaining by her mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball, Miss Gladys Austin, Miss Mildred Flury, Miss Lois Shankle and Mrs. Edgar N. Good.

On Sunday evening Elmer L. Stan-ley will be host at a bachelor dinner for Mr. Quade. Covers will be laid for the eight masculine members in the wedding party.

#### Miss Theresa Dunn Weds Mr. Hill.

WEST POINT, Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lumpkin Dunn announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theresa Dunn, to Fred Lawrence Hill. Sunday, July 10, 1932, at Opelika, Ala.

Opelika, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will keep house at Lanett, near the home of the bride's parents. They are popular members of West Point and Lanett's social crowd. Mrs. Hill has been for many years a valued employe of J. J. Hagedorn & Co. Mr. Hill holds a responsible position with the West Point Wholesale Grocery Company, this being the only position he has held, working continuously with this firm since entering their service as a young boy. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will continue with their respective occupations.

#### Weddings Solemnized In Waycross, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 10.-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Foreman announce the and Mrs. T. J. Foreman announce the marriage of their daughter, Floretta, to Claud O. Mullis. The marriage took place Friday evening, September 2, with Rev. C. S. Van Winkle, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating. The bride is a popular member of the younger set. The bridegroom is connected with the Georgia auto tag department. They will make their home in Waycross.

tag department. They will make their home in Waycross.

Mrs. E. D. Corbett announces the marriage of her daughter, Mollie, to S. T. Powell, the marriage taking place Friday, September 2. The bride has lived in Waycross since childhood. The bridegroom is connected with the Hiers planing mill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hires announce the marriage of their daughter, Cecil, to Leonard Ralph Hicks on Sunday evening, September 4. Rev. W. A. Kelley, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated. The couple will make their home in Portsmouth, Virginia.

#### Mrs. Scurry Feted

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At Numerous Paties. Mrs. William M. Scurry, a recent bride, who was the former Miss Lu-cille Wilson, is being feted at a num-ber of parties. A bridge-luncheon was given Saturday by Miss Lucille was given Saturday by Miss Lucille Tatum at Davison's tea room in honor of Mrs. Scurry. Luncheon was served in the private dining room. Covers were placed for Mrs. Scurry. Misses Evelyn Powell, Wylene Reynolds, Lois Mitchell, Evelyn Bird, Mary Barker, Avis Brook, Sara Pierce, Mesdames O. H. Wilson, E. Lane Tatum, A. B. Murphy, George Brooke, W. R. Bentley, A. C. Major, A. L. Brooke, J. N. Major and Miss Tatum.

Miss Lois Mitchell was hostess at a bridge-supper recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scurry Wrs. Scurry was honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. Evelyn Bird. Miss Avis Brook honored Mr. and Mrs. Scurry at a bridge party.

ridge party. Mrs. W. R. Bentley was hostess Mrs. W. R. Bentley was hostess at a kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Scurry. Miss Wylene Reynolds was hostess at a bridge party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scurry. Among others who will entertain for this popular bride are Mrs. Frank Stovall, Mrs. George Brooke and Miss Evelyn Powell.

Barnhart-Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barnhart announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Barnhart, to Louis N. Moore Jr., the marriage having been solemnized on August 30.

#### Miss Lee Weds Harold Hines In St. Augustine

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Lee announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nellie Frances Lee, to Gordon Harold Hines, which took place August 15, at Grace Methodist church in St. Augustine, Fla. Dr. D. T. Rutter, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, a lovely blond, was graduated from Commercial High school in 1932. She spent the summer at Atlantic Beach, Fla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, who had a cottage at the seashore, and the bride and bridegroom motored to St. Augustine, where their marriage was solemnized.

#### FultonCounty P.-T.A. Council To Meet.

Mrs. W. M. Schneider, president of Fulton County P.-T. A. Council, calls a meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 14, at 3 o'clock at the courthouse. Members of the executive board are asked to meet at 2:15 o'clock for a special meeting of the board. Local presidents or their representatives are urged to be present as plans will be formulated for a school of instruction to be held during September, the exact date to be announced later. Plans for the year's work will be announced also.

Civic Club of West End gave a re-Civic Club of West End gave a reception last Friday in honor of Mrs. L. V. Patton, with Mrs. James F. Bockius, president, and Mesdames Murray Howard. E. H. Smith, J. H. Savage and L. A. Hollingsworth, four of the past presidents, serving as hostesses, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. H. Savage and Mrs. Earle Harbin presided at the punch bowl.

During the afternoon Miss Martha Livingston entertained the guests with a group of piano solos, and Mrs. Murray Howard presented the guest of honor with a black leather bag, the gift of the club members.

Mrs. Patton is a charten member.

#### Mrs. Patton Honored Mrs. Wellington Stevenson Speaks By Club Members To Hapeville Club September 15

man of citizenship of the Fifth District Federation, will speak to the Hapeville Woman's Club on Thursday, September 15, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ste enson's subject will be "Citizentip," together with a general discussion of the proposed constitutional amendments on which vote will be taken in November. Mrs. Felix McEltroy is the efficient chairman of citizenship for the Hapeville club and her committee will serve teasure in November. Mrs. Felix McEltroy is the efficient chairman of citizenship for the Hapeville club and

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Cox College Alumnae. | Christian Endeavor.

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Thomas-Taylor Rites.

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WHIGHAM, Ga., Sept. 10,—Of interest to a wide circle of triends is the announcement of the marriage of the club members.

Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge, president of Cox College Alumnae Association, red of the Civic Club and as she leaves soon to make her home in Washington, D. C., the club will lose one of its most valued members. Near the close of the divertible of the club members.

Mrs. Jo Greene Hodge, president of Cox College Alumnae Association, red cox Colleg

# Dresses are all going to "waist"

Fashion fails to strike below the belt this season. She's being a good sport and giving her attention to sleeves, necklines, shoulders ... skirts, completely ignored for a change, hang straight and slim and dignified. Look at these nine illustrations of a very "waistful" mode! (We've skirted the skirts, which are relatively unimportant.)

Light-weight basket weave suit of honey beige, with brown satin vestee. Note balloon sleeves of the jacket.





Bright blue crinkly crepe frock with white jabot, and white ties at the wrists. The neck treatment is very new.

Even Knit Suits are going in for high necks and capes, like this one, from the French Room. (Hat to match goes

Brown Ruff crepe with a high cowl neck and two rows of rhinestone buttons, giving a waistcoat effect. \$16.75:

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The high necked cape of this sulphur colored tweed is bordered with a band of brown lapin. The belt is brown kid.

A deep cape of gray Chinese Kidskin makes this red rough wool dress a costume! It is from the French Room, and costs \$139.50.

An afternoon dress of soft, dark green velvet has two flat, self flowers at the throat, and great full sleeves that puff above the elbows. \$45.

For evening, white hammered satin, with enormous jade green velvet shoulder puffs. Very flattering! \$29.75.

Another velvet, wine colored this time, with puffed sleeves of cut velvet, and a rhinestone clip at the neck.

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#### 'Agnes Scott's Opening Exercises Take Place on September 14

Opening exercises of Agnes Scott College will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday, September 13, and classes will begin Friday morning at 8 o'clock, and the continue through Tuesday. An interesting program of activities has been arranged to make the opening feative and gay and to welcome the new students and immediately make them a part of the school.

Some 25 students who are in charge of freshman orientation arrived at the college Saturday to organize their efforts in making the arrival of freshman pleasant. Each girl in turn will be the advisor of five freshmen and will assist them in getting established, meeting other girls, budgeting their time, and will train them in student government rules, and in traditions of the college. Interesting and belpful talks were made to these 25 upper classmen Saturday by Miss Nanette Hopkins. dean: Miss Carrie Scandrett, assistant dean: Miss Margaret Ridley, present president of student government.

Those present were Misses Maude Armstrong, Hsuchowfu, Ju, China; Bernice Beaty, Tallahasse, Fla.: Willa Beckham, Atlanta; Margaret Bellote, Atlanta; Julia Blundell, Yasoo City, Miss.: Julia Finley, North Wilkesboro, N. C.; Catherine Hapjoldt, Decatur; Virginia Heard, Decatur; Florence Flexes will speak ham, Alar. Vivignia Martin, Albion. Mich.: Eugenia Norris, Atlanta; Letitia Celebration of Historic Dates, Reception

#### Celebration of Historic Dates, Reception To Mark Atlanta D. A. R. Meeting

The first meeting of the season to be filled with brilliant patriotic active. The first meeting of the season to of the American Revolution, will be held at 3 o'clock Thranday afternoon, the held in the control of the American Revolution of Georgia and the first of the American Revolution of Georgia and members of the board of all visiting D. Cromer, regent of the chapter, either of the chapter, with the chapter of the cha

#### Will Wed Army Officer



Miss Elsa Carolyn Rietzel, daughter of Mrs. Herman Rietzel, of husband.

accomplishments of the library extension chairman should aim to include, according to the national leaflet. Library Service for Everybody. Could we give the gift to every child, we should choose the love of books, and in order to inculcate this love every town should have its library with a trained librarian co-operating with schools, clubs and community interests in general. Every school should have its library or the source of good books at least. If there is no school library the library extension chairman should show the way to the use of the state library extension. Many counties maintain a counsider the state library extension. soon chairman should show the way to the use of the state library extension. Many counties maintain a county library service for the citizens and schools, and often this service has had its beginning in the demands of a local parent-teacher association. Write for the booklet published by the national congress at 1201 Sixteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C., if you have not already received it from your state president. She sent each president of parent-teacher associations one this past June and it should be put into the hands of the library extension chairman is already in touch with many district chairmen. Among those active in organizing library extension service are Mrs. A. L. Mobley, Ocilla: Mrs. Howard Murchison, Vidalia; Mrs. George Sargent, 309 Hill street, Lagranger. Mrs. Carl Smith. Fitz-

Mrs. Howard Murchison, Vidalia; Mrs. George Sargent, 309 Hill street, LaGrange; Mrs. Carl Smith, Fitzgerald; Mrs. Camilla Barnett, Washington; Mrs. R. H. Lummus, Bolton road, Atlanta."

Miss Flora Cox

Weds Mr. Andrews. WEST POINT, Ga., Sept. 10 .- The marriage of Miss Flora Cox, of Albany, Ga., and Allreda, N. C., and bany, Ga., and Allreda, N. C., and J. W. Andrews, of Pensacola, Fla., was solemnized Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. C. Fullerton, in West Point, with the Rev. Mr. Woodruff officiating. The living room featured an improvised altar of pink and orchid colored flowers. Mrs. Lulu Hogg played the wedding march, softly playing "The Old Refrain" during the cere-

mony.

Little Betty Jane Bass, granddaughter of Mrs. Fullerton, acted as flower girl and was the only attendant.

Mrs. Audrews is a friend of long standing of Mrs. Fullerton and has been a teacher in the Albany (Ga.) schools for seven years. She is a daughter of Mrs. Q. J. Cox, of Allreda, N. C., and came to West Point to be married from Junaluska, where she had been spending the summer.

Mr. Andrews is purominent in the banking and business life of Pensacola, having been cashier in the bank, with which he is connected, for 25 years.

years.

The marriage was witnessed by Mrs. Fullerton's immediate family, and a few close friends. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews left by motor for northern and eastern points before going to Pensacola where they will make their

Sylvan Hills Pre-School Meet.

The first pre-school meeting of Sylvan Hills school was 'held Wednesday, and officers elected were: President, Mrs. N. G. Baggett; vice president, Mrs. A. B. Rutledge; secretary, Mrs. B. F. Hedges; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Steed; publicity chairman, Mrs. Inman A. Watson.

Mrs. B. F. Crocker will have charge of the study classes. The by-laws were drawn by Mrs. B. F. Hedges. The meetings will be held the first Tuesday in every month.

#### Atlanta League of Women Voters Jr., Gwendolyn Bullard, Mary Agnes Somers, Barbara Brown, Don Akridge, Bernice Howard, Jane Lanier, Franklin McMehan. To Hold Class in Ballot Marking

An outstanding service that the Atlanta League of Women Voters gives to the citizens of Atlanta and the surrounding counties is to hold a class in "ballot marking" before any regular primary or election. It is a league principle never to indorse a candidate, but it is also one of its principles that all good citizens should exercise their right to cast their ballots and to do it properly. Mrs. R. L. Turman, first vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, who has a wide knowledge of public affairs and has had much experience, will be in attendance at league head-quarters, 74 Whitehall street, all day Monday. September 12. She will have sample ballots and will hold several classes during that time, in the correct marking of this extra long ballot. Any one interested, whether a league ember or not, is invited to attend and to receive this service which the league offers to all voters. The staff of the Atlanta League head quarters Monday, September 12, at 10:30 o'clock. The staff of the Atlanta League has done all the work in the Atlanta office, and the women who have volunteered to give certain hours each week for this work have performed the services that trained workers have done before. Every department has functioned satisfactorily

Oakland City O. E. S.

George H. Nichols Jr.

Oakland City O. E. S. | George H. Nichols Jr. Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. Celebrates Birthday. E. S., met Monday evening to honor the grand officers of the grand chapter of Georgia, and to bid good-bye to Mrs. Lillian Lumpkin, worthy matron of Oakland City chapter, who will be absent for the city for several months. Among the grand officers present were Mrs. Ethel J. Jackson, worthy grand matron; Harry O. Garrett, worthy grand patron; Mrs. Donna Lawhon, associate grand matron, and Mrs. Kate Massey, grand organist. Each was presented gifts by the chapter.

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Marking the departure of Mrs.
Lumpkin, members of the matrons' and patrons' clubs of 1932 were presented with mementos. Mrs. Lumpkin was the recipient of many gifts. Tributes in song were rendered by Mrs. Ralph Mitchell. The climax of the evening came when Mrs. Lumpkin presented the chapter with an emblematic rug in memory of her late husband.

Mrs. George H. Nichols entertained in honor of her little son, George Henry Nichols Jr., at a party Mon-

on the lawn and prizes were won by little Miss Jane Lanier, Master J. B. Rush Jr. and Master Franklin McMehan.

Those invited were Betty Bob Walters, Harold Walters Jr., Rex Bell Jr., Betty Ruth Watson, Jacquelin Oliver, Betty Anne Martin, Jo Ann Palmer, Betty Palmer, Barbara Pal-mer, Wilbur Palmer Jr., Mary Eliz-

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#### Dr. McDowell Richards Speaks At Decatur Woman's Club Meet

At Decatur Woman's Club meets in legs and the club auditorium Friday. September 12, and 12 of clock. Mrs. William Lenard. Bill Foreign the club auditorium Friday. September 12, and 12 of clock. Mrs. William Lenard. Bill Foreign the club auditorium Friday. September 12, and Mrs. Walter Herbert and mind. And Mrs. Walter Herbert and children have returned from a moths man, and Mrs. Roy G. Jones. occabiration of the club and the club

bon with a beautiful basket of rose dahlias, and the prizes given were as follows:

Roses—Mrs. A. C. Cauthorn, blue ribbon. Perennials—Class 1, Mrs. J. A. Kilgore, blue ribbon; Mrs. E. A. Polson, red ribbon; Mrs. E. A. Price. White ribbon; Mrs. E. M. Price. White ribbon.

Annuals—Class 1, Mrs. E. M. Fain blue ribbon: Class 2, Mrs. R. L. Harwell, red ribbon; Class 3, Mrs. A. P. Morgan, blue ribbon; Mrs. R. L. Harwell, ribbon.

Shrubs—Mrs. E. W. Hiatt, blue ribbon; Mrs. E. W. Hiatt, blue ribbon; Mrs. R. L. Harthon.

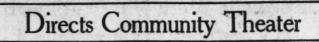
Pot Plants—Mrs. A. C. Cauthorn, blue ribbon; Mrs. R. A. McMurray, red ribbon; Mrs. R. A. McMurray, red ribbon; Mrs. R. L. Harwell, white ribbon.

Miniatures—Class 1, Mrs. J. B. Withers, blue ribbon; Class 2, Miss Inez Callaban.

Artistic Arrangement—Class 1, Mrs. J. B. Withers, blue ribbon; Class 2, Miss Inez Callaban.

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#### Mrs. Crout Hostess In College Park Monday, Sept. 12





Mrs. Janet Millis Sheppard, who will direct in dramatic technique for the Community Theater school, which opens Monday, September 12, in the new studio at 627 Peachtree street, N. E.



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#### Iunior Hadassah Plans Benefit Bridge for Sept. 20

The first affair of the program scheduled by Junior Hadassah for the current year will be a benefit bridge to be given Tuesday, September 20, in the civic room of the Ansley hotel. Miss Gladys Shuman, president, has appointed Miss Lillian Reisman as ticket chairman, and reservations may be made by telephoning Miss Reisman at Walnut 5766, or notifying any Junior Hadassah member. The proceeds of this bridge will be used toward fulfillment of the quotas assigned to the local unit for the current year.

The local unit of Junior Hadassah is affiliated with the national organization by that name which devotes itself not only to aiding Jews while in Palestin but helping its members in America to acquire a knowledge of Jewish traditions and ideals. The Palestinian projects consist of a chilticket chairman, and reservations may

Jewish traditions and ideals. The Palestinian projects consist of a children's village at Meier Shfeyah, which is not only a home but a school for over 100 boys and girls. The educational program at Meier Shfeyah is continued in the Pardess Anna Farm project. In addition, Junior Hadassah maintains the Nurses' Training school which provides trained nurses for Palestine and the Orient. Together with Senior Hadassah, the Juniorse are redeeming a tract of land along Haifa hay which promises to be one of the most valuable holdings of the Jewish national fund.

Seymour-Kennedy.

The marriage of Miss Bobbie Grace Seymour and Stanley Slaton Kennedy was solemnized Thursday. August 4, in Monticello, Fla., by Judge Thomas B. Bird.

The bride is the lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Seymour, of Atlanta. The bridegroom is the only son of A. L. Kennedy and the late Mrs. Mary V. Kennedy, of Pavo, Ga. After an extended trip in south Georgia and Florida the young couple will reside in Atlanta.

Alphadelis Class.

The Alphadelis class held its monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Amy Quarles on Wilton drive. New officers were elected and other important matters discussed, after which a special hour was

Miss Evans Weds

A. P. Hemphill. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 10.-Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Evans, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ore cussed, after which a special hour was enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Martha Overton, Elizabeth McEntire, Kathleen Hughey, Christine Lacy, Elizabeth Barry, Rose Gardner, Jeanette Phillips, Lucille Hughey, Mrs. A. B. Carmack, Mrs. Nell Moss and Mrs. Amy Quarles.



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becca Ewing, secretary.

The young people of the six churches around the state capitol met September 2 at 8 o'clock at Second Baptist church. They have completed the summer services on the capitol as follows: Miss Rebecca Paris, gen—

Chairmen from four of the churches date.

This organization plans to take a religious census of the community in which the churches are located. As co-chairmen of the census committee, J.h.: Bansley and Alton Milam were elected as follows: Miss Rebecca Paris, gen—

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#### Miss Smith Weds Mr. Yarbrough At Ceremony in Barnesville, Ga.



Mrs. John Eugene Yarbrough Jr., of Griffin, who before her marriage which occurred yesterday afternoon at her home in Barnesville was Miss Frances Lucile Smith, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Smith, of Barnesville. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

Frances Lucile Smith, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Smith, of Barnesville. Photo by Elliott's Peachtree studio.

BARN SVILLE, Ga., Sept. 10.—
Of interest to a large circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Frances Lucile Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W. Smith, to John Eugene Yarbrough Jr., formerly of Atlanta, now of Griffin, at the home of the bride's parents this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harry V. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Barnesville, in the presence of only the immediate families of the bride and bridegroom. The wedding took place in the spacious living room in front of an altar of palms and ferns, flanked at either end by floor vases of Columbia roses.

The bride and bridegroom entered the room together. The lovely young bride was becomingly attired in a full model of wine Tigara crepe, trimmed with kolinsky fur. Her hat and accessories were in matching shades. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Yarbrough is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton W.
Smith. Her parents have long been identified with the civic, social and religious life of the town. Her mother was formerly Miss Fannie Whittaker. Her paternal grandmother,

Spanish War Veterans'

Miss Mandeville

Mrs. Jackson G. Smith, is one of Barnesville's best loved citizens. Mrs. Yarbrough Graduated from Gordon College, later attending National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Md. She is the sister of Mrs. John Stevens Manley, of Griffin, and of Wallace and Clay Smith. Mrs. Yarbrough Sr., of Atlanta. Mr. Yarbrough Sr. is president of the Yarbrough Motor Company, of Griffin, and of Wallace and Clay Smith. Mrs. Yarbrough Weecham, of Williamson, Ga. The bride groom-elect graduated from Tech High school in Atlanta, and attended Tech and Auburn. He is now connected with the Yarbrough Williamson, Ga. The bride groom-elect graduated from Gordon College, later attending National Park Seminary in Forest Glen, Md.

Mrs. Yarbrough is the son of Mr. Atl

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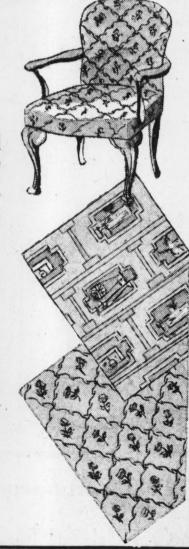
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Spanish War Veterans' Miss Mandeville President Returns.

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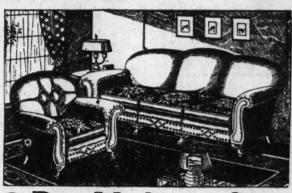
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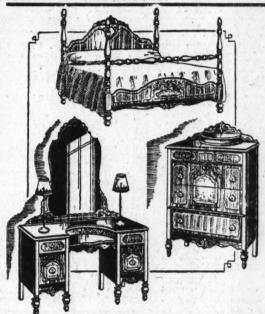
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# Romance of a Stolen Jewel

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Sylvia Gets an Earful About The Family Heirloom SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932



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# Highlights of Broadway From the Circle to the Square

Out of Thin Air

HOLLYWOOD.

AME here a-flying! From coast to coast by airplane in 2416 hours elapsed time is one of the tallest thrills of my life. Breakfast on Broadway, dinner in Kansas City, breakfast in Holly-

What man hath wrought!

#### We Take Off

We left Newark airport in a fog and storm, an hour and a half late, after the experts had spent that much time debating whether or not we would take off that day at all. Some passengers were a bit squeamish over it, especially one young man who had never flown before, and who was in a hurry to get to somewhere in North Dakota. He got aboard, however. We were belted into our twelve seats on the Ford tri-motor monoplane, and off we

The young man sat opposite me. He was blue around the gills before the tires were off terra. We headed into the stiff wind and ascended, dipping a sharp bank for the turn Westward. He was in an instant panic. He thought we were turning over. Up we shot, through the fog, and-over it!

One could see nothing now below or outside. We were enveloped completely in what seemed to me to be the

WITH WHISKERS

your eyes in one day. From dapper New Yorkers to small-town mid-Westerners to raw-boned prairie-folk to sun-baked desert-dwellers to smart metropolitan Californians-between

The pilots and co-pilots are amazing.



Rosa Ponselle, Metrop. Op. Canary, About to Sail With Her Blooded Cazazza-hound, "Whiskers," for a Tour of the Dear Old Busted Continent.

two breakfasts!

We had three sets and I saw many



"Ginger" Rogers (Left), Phyllis Fraser and the Mother of "Ginger" at a Hollywood Talkie Premiere.

Milky Way. But, somehow, the pilot landed us at Camden Airport, the shortest hop of the long trip, being the stop between New York and Phila-

delphia. On planes they do not stack your bags in the car, nor in a compartment in the rear. They screw down the metal bottom of the wing and there they store the luggage. It is rather extended operation, done with a long revolving wrench. We had only a few minutes. But the young man bound for North Dakota demanded his bag, He had done all the flying he would ever do. We left him there.

He hadn't seen anything. Then we started across the Alleghenies (and, by the way, your school geography and passing in railroad cars teaches you no adequate conception of these Alleghenies as he-sized mountains) in a driving rainstorm. The ship bucked some, but not very much. It hit a few of those things which air-amateurs (we veterans sneer at them in haughty derision) call "air pockets." They are merely sudden changes in air pressure. But when a plane bumps the bottom of a "pocket" (there—I said it my-self—but I did put it in quotation marks!) it hits it as though it were hitting concrete.

We soon came out of all the bad weather after Harrisburg, and never had a moment of anything but sun-shine daytime and calm, favorably-winded night, through to Glendale, the magnificent Los Angeles union port.

And—we not only made up the hour and a half, but we made a grand land-ing in Glendale an hour ahead of the original schedule!

#### Ouick-Change U. S'ers

Except for leg-cramping, I felt no discomfort whatever at any time. ships are compact and one can't go walking up and down much, except at the ten-minute-stop ports, where everyone gets out to stretch and be gaped at by the natives; and it is a marvelous study in national variety, when you travel so swiftly, to vision the meta-morphosis of Americans that cross others. How they can all be young and all be handsome seems weird to Dan't they ever grow old? And must they all be good-looking? How come? They have to have 5,000 solo flying hours under their belts before they are trusted to take off in one of these mammoths of the ethor.

And do they know thei jobs! If did my work as well as tney do, I'd be Damon Brisbane.
These craft cannot yet be landed at

a speed of less than 47 miles an hour.
They carry 14 people and mail and 450 pounds of baggage besides their six tons of ship. And of the dozen land-



CYRANOSE

"Schnozzle" Durante Gazing Upward With Ethel Barrymore When It Became Nosed About That Lait Was Arriving Out of the Lofty Skies.

ings, every one was as smooth as an Empire State Building elevator, and the grounds ranged from asphalt to

What is even more surprising, and at what is even more surprising, and at times highly amusing, is these brawny conquerors of the heights acting as hosts—one might almost say hostesses.

Mountains that loom ahead of you with terrorizing magnitude many miles away and make you shudder at their ugly solidity, look like ridges with ditches between them as you pass

lands they are as symmetrical as the crisscross lines on the old-fashioned book-keeping sheets, and in the broker areas they get you cock-eyed with their endless twists and turns, which fasci-

my memories. the reflector pavements—a combination for the eye to stagger one.

in ever had altitude brought to me with such conclusive actuality as on this ride, far out West, when we passed over the path of a storm which had dissipated before us, and I looked down and saw one of the most awe-inspiring sights of my life:

by JACK LAIT

They serve the meals, which come wrapped in sanitary papers, while in flight, ask you if you'd like some more tomato-juice or another hard-boiled egg, and how did you like that chicken-salad and lettuce-leaf sandwichetter

and lettuce-leaf sandwichettef
Their courtesy is welcome, but at
times almost ludicrous. They are such
big, brave, trained and hardened fellows, yet they are so eager to put us
softies at our ease. They run with little
paper cups of water for an old lady,
they point out sights of unusual interest, they get you cotton for your ears
and chairnagement.

est, they get you cotton for your ear and chewing-gum.

Oh, now that I came to it, I promised to wise you up after my experiment with that gum business, which I had been told relieved your ear-drums some because it kept the jaws working. Yep! It helps!

#### That's Goin' Some

WE TORE THROUGH the air at times as fast as 160 miles per hour and averaged 120; we flew as low as a few hundred feet and as high as

AS YOU LOOK FORWARD, you don't think you are moving ahead at all. It seems you are bucking a wind and just holding your own.

AS YOU LOOK DOWN it seems to

you that you are creeping as the ob-jects on earth grudgingly slip behind

BUT—when the sun is right and it charts on the surface of the world a sil-houetted shadow of the plane and you watch that skip along, you grow dizzy with the optical realization of your

#### Twixt Heaven 'n' Earth

It is uncanny to read, or shut your eyes a while, forget where you arefor the terrific hum becomes a monotonous and soporific drone after a bitand suddenly pop open an orb and gaze into-nothing!

Then you look down. You have been out of the spirit for a space. You suddenly, startlingly find yourself with nothing between earth and the unnothing between earth and the unknown. You cannot see the three trusty propellers that are whirling you safely on. They rotate far too swiftly for that. Then you pull yourself together and pump yourself with confidence again from within.

I am not air-scared. If I were, I wouldn't fly. But many people are. They look strained through the whole trip and they sigh out audibly with violent relief every time the big can rests

for the few minutes in sanctuary of a sound bottom. Women, I want to put on record, seemed less agitated than men. When I return to Broadway, I have all intentions of making the jaunt far over the heads of the timid millions one.

once more.

Air-sickness, so far (tap wood while I can, because in planes everything is metal!) I have never experienced, and I have fllown many hours. I have seen very little of it. The pilots tell i.e that perhaps three in a hundred suffer from it, and their suffering is keen — worse than seasickness, which I am constitutionally addicted.

There is no known surefire preven-tive. They say that those who have tendency to cave in should not eat or before flights. I ate heartily before and during, and came in with a man's-size appetite for after.

#### From Far on High

Looking down on earth from average flying altitudes is a revelation. You don't think you're very high up. There are little coops plainly visible, and are little coops plainly visible, and cockroaches are crawling in full sight. The coops are warehouses and railroad stations, the insects automobiles. I didn't see three human beings from the
Atlantic to the Pacific while in full
flight, and the two I did see were
dressed all in white, golfers, in Pennsylvania; they looked like animated
penny dolls.

The long roads, the millions of miles of roads you grow weary of watching and following with your gaze, string along like ribbons. On the flat prairienate you so that you cannot tear your

stares away.
Cities at night look like Palisades Park from the new Washington Bridge -mazes of lights in rows and in profu

I once entered Los Angeles from Aqua Caliente at night in a plane, and it was one of the most dazzling spectacles of

The long, straight rows of street lights, the welcoming revolving and high-shooting beacons which are the lighthouses of the air, together with the blinking guide-lamps which signal many directions to the mariners of the sky: the electric signs, the brilliantly illuminated domes, the strings of cars with head-lamps faintly streaking from

BUT-I never had altitude brought to me

A gorgeous, perfect, shimmering, endless rainbow—UPSIDE DOWN!

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lack of one. The young scion of the proudest of all Mayflower families wanted a low-slung racing roadster, but—saddest of all things to relate—he but—saddest of all things to relate—he didn't have the money. Since he wasn't working, his puritanical father couldn't see the need of a car. Consequently, as young Alden saw it, he, born to a tradition of love and romance, was being cast aside in the shuffle for girls' attentions as if he were the joker in the pack. And all this humiliation within a few miles of historic Plymouth, where his ancestor, John Alden, found a love ecstatic enough to live in song and story for centuries!

song and story for centuries!

Meanwhile, however, a score of miles to the north, in Boston, events were taking place which were destined to solve the problem of the Alden scion.

In a lodging house on old Beacon Hill lived Miss Carolyn Heustis. She was thirty-seven. On her mother's side she, too, was a May-

side she, too, was a May-flower descendant. A maiden lady, Miss Heustis had an adopted daughter.

One day the landlady of the lodging house in-troduced Miss Heustis to Attorney Louis Cook, a veteran of the Massa-chusetts har veteran of chusetts bar.

In the course of the subsequent conversation, Miss Heustis half-jokingly told Attorney Cook that she would like him to find her a husband.
"I am planning to take
a position as housekeeper a position as nousekeeper for a doctor in a small town," she said, "and I think the status of a mar-ried woman will protect

my adopted daughter and myself from village gossip."
"Are you in earnest?"

Hon. Joseph E. Warner, Attorney-General of the Bay State at the Time of Alden's \$50 Marriage, asked Attorney Cook.
"I am," replied Miss
Heustis. "There must be
plenty of eligible young
men who would marry me Shown Studying the Records Before Ordering His Famous Investigation.

on my terms. I am ready to pay \$100 to the right one. He must be nice and from a good family. He will not have to live with me or support me or my adopted daughter." my adopted daughter. Attorney Cook told the rest of the

Handsome Young Arthur Alden, Who Scandalized His Family Some Time Ago with His \$50 Wed-ding, and More Recently by His Arrest as an Alleged Hold-up Man.

story in court, after investigations by the Attorney-General and by Judge McCoole, of the Probate Court, had thrown the case into the headlines.

"I mentioned her plan to my son, Louis. plan to my son, Louis, who laughed and said he wouldn't marry a

woman on such terms for \$5,000. A day or two later while I was walking with my son along Charles River Esplands he said Esplanade he said: ("'Dad, I've got just the man for you. Ar Alden is all steamer up over a new car. He wants a Baby Doll racer and is so keen for it I know he will

go through with this marriage proposi-"I had talked with several young men myself about the proposition, but they had refused to consider it. But my son and I talked with Arthur Alden

Reproduction of the Famous Painting Depicting John Alden and Priscilla, of Pilgrim Days,

and he agreed. I introduced him to Miss Heustis and she accepted him. The day was set for the wedding.

"I drew up an ante nuptial agreement and gave one to each of the parties. It stated that if either sought a divorce the other would not onpose it. It also would not oppose it. It also cited that the husband would not have to support his wife, her adopted daughter or any future children.

"The marriage was performed in Central Falls, R. I., by a minister named Humphreys. The bride and groom sat in an automobile as the words were pronounced that made them man and wife. The clergyman

and the witnesses stood on the side-walk. As soon as the ceremony was over, Alden and my son left lickety-split for Providence and I drove the bride and a woman friend of mine back to Boston.

"I saw the bride give Alden a roll of bills after the ceremony. I don't know how much was in it, but later he told me and my son that all he got was fifty dollars.

"The wedding was kept secret for some time, but finally got noised about Weymouth, and Alden and his folks got so mad he came to me and wanted

got so mad he came to me and wanted to be divorced. I drew up a libel and my son went with the deputy sheriff when he served it on Mrs. Alden in Pactor."

It was after the divorce had been granted that rumors drifted into the office of the Attorney-General that the divorce had been secured by improper

Arthur Alden's parents were nearly prostrated by the details of the \$50 matrimonial venture of their son.

But the divorce was canceled. Alden's bride disappeared. The incident might have been forgotten. A few weeks ago, however, the same Arthur Aiden was taken by police with three pals. It was charged that in his possession was a shotgun and over

lower part of his face was a Did John Alden, in nearby Plymouth, turn over in his grave?

### Heats, Plays Tunes --- By "Thought-Control"

N English scientist, Major Raymond Phillips, has invented a device by which it is possible, he says, to operate electrical devices entirely by will power. This "impossible" stunt is accomping

plished by "thought-control." In the photograph accompanying this article, Major Phillips is shown with an assistant in his laboratory. On

their heads they are wearing electrical crowns, with horn-like antennae. To convince skeptics, Major Phillips recently demonstrated his theory on a

recently demonstrated his theory on a gramophone and a water-kettle.

"The body," argued Major Phillips, "acts as an earth, and constant capacity is maintained within three yards of the apparatus. A momentary pause in the flow to earth through the body, produced entirely by mind concentration, is followed by an upward surge of sufficient intensity to cause a series of relays to operate."

Major Phillips said:
"I will cause the water in that elec-

"I will cause the water in that elec-trical kettle to boil." He leaned his head forward, observers said, and the water started to

Then he announced:
"We will have a tune on that gram ophone."

He bowed his head again and the gramophone started to play.

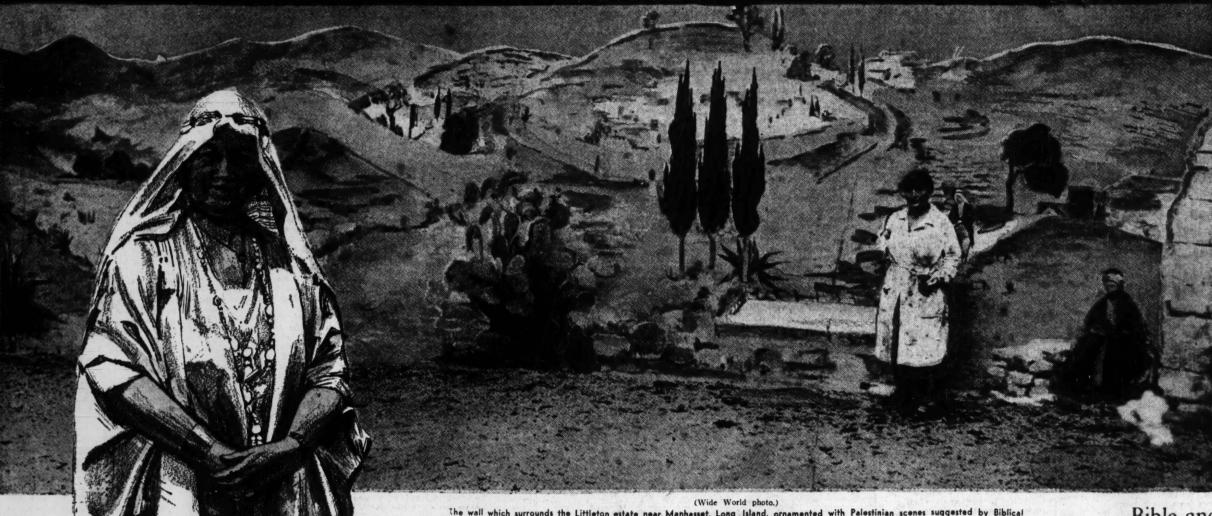
Major Phillips is not a magician, but a serious scientist and a former member of the Inter-Allied Commission of Contr.

Major Raymond Phillips, Distinguished British Scientist, Shown Seated at a Table in His Laboratory. The Girl Is His Assistant.

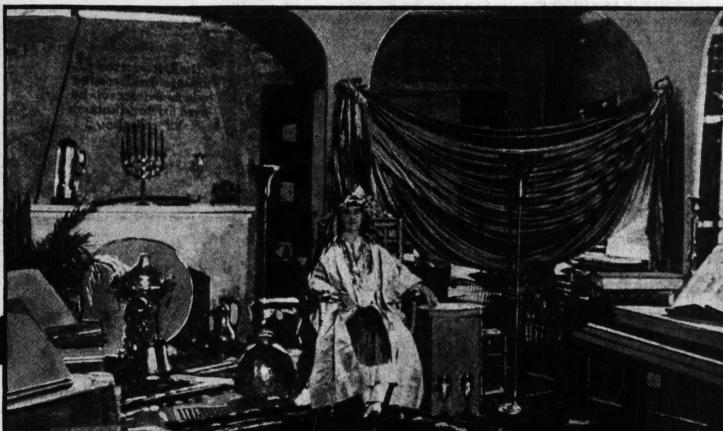
Martin W. Little-

attired in robes

# Mrs. littleton Prepares for the Second Coming



surrounds the Littleton estate near Manhasset, Long Island, ornamented with Palestinian scenes suggested by Biblical parratives. Standing before the wall is Miss Frida Abrahams of Jerusalem, who executed the paintings.



Arrayed in Classic Robes, and with Her Long Island Home Transformed Into a Little Bit of Palestine, the Wife of the Prominent Attorney Awaits the Great Miracle

By Fred Harvey

HERE'S a woman down on Long Island who thinks she knows the way out of the depression. It's all going to end in the Second Coming of Christ, and the event is very near at hand. It may happen any moment.

Hear Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of the well known lawyer and former congressman of that name: "This period of tribulation we are going through right now is in preparation for the second coming of Christ. I firmly believe that he may come at any moment. If people would study their Bibles more they would realize it.

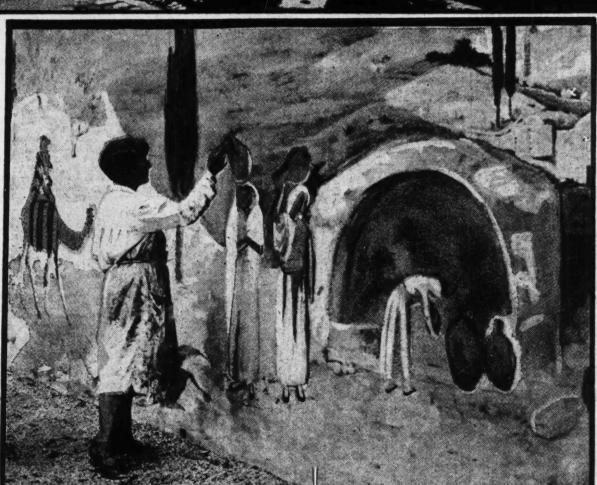
"All the terrible things that have been happening-the World war and world-wide poverty, the fears and hates that oppress all people, and the return of the Jews to Palestine-all are foretold in the Bible. There has yet to be a great war in Palestine, because the Jews have settled in the plain of Esdraelon, which is the most fertile part of the country, and in this war they will be almost exterminated. Then Christ will come with his heavenly hosts, and the Jews will be restored. The water which has been denied to Palestine all these years will fall and the dry terraces will blossom like the rose. Then Jerusalem will be the metropolis of the world and peace will prevail."

And so thoroughly has Mrs. Littleton become convinced that the event for which Christendom so long has looked is at hand that she has transformed her estate near Manhasset into a little bit of Palestine and adopted the robes worn by women of the Hoi, Land 2,000 years ago, robes fashioned of heavy blue and crimson silk with a white scarf covering for the head.

Her transformed home might have been modeled after a picture taken from an old-fashioned family Bible. It is surrounded by a stone wall, which is ornamented with many scenes from Palestine. There is a painting of the village of Nazareth as it appears today, showing very little change from the way it must have looked more than nineteen centuries ago, when Jesus worked there in the carpenter shop of Joseph. Upon the wall is a representation of the Sea of Galilee, along the shores of which Christ did much of his preaching. It is said that the brightest flowers in Palestine grow beside this body of water.

Mary's well is portrayed, and also the well of Jacob. There is a picture of the tomb in which the body of Christ was placed after the crucifixion. Joseph of Arimathea had prepared this tomb for himself, but he offered it to the followers of Christ as a resting place for their leader.

There is a portrayal of the city of Jerusalem, which has played so important a



Miss Abrahams at work on wall decorations. In the murals cone for Mrs. Littleton she has pictured the village of Nazareth, the Sea of Galilee, the well of Jacob, the tomb in which the body of Christ was laid after the crucifizion, the city of Jerusalem, and many other Biblical scenes. (Wide World photo.)

Bible and Stars Tell That the End of the Age Is at Hand, This Herald of the Millennium Asserts

part in the history of the world, showing the and the wailing wail. Mount Sinai, the monument to Absalom, the River Jordan, and other Biblical scenes also are represented.

The mural decorations are the work of Miss Frida Abrahams, a Palestinian landscape painter, who came over especially to do this work. One of the fea-

tures of the Palestin-

ian scene is a repre-

sentation of the green field of Armageddon, where, Mrs. Littleton says, after a tremendous battle between the forces of evil and the lews returned to their homeland. Christ will appear to call together once more the tribes of Israel, including the ten lost tribes-which she believes to be the Anglo-Saxons.

tleton in her li-brary. The book

shelves are crowd-ed with volumes of Biblical literature

and the walls are covered with texts

from the New and

Mrs. Littleton will tell you that she is not alone in her belief in the imminence of the Second Coming. Thousands share the belief, she says, among them Miss Christabel Pankhurst, the English evangelist.

The Long island prophetess belongs to no church, she says, and accepts no creed, but does accept the Bible literally, together with all its revelations and prophecies. As for the last named, they are as

numerous as they are plain, she says. "Read Revelation from the sixth chapter on," she will tell you. "Read Luke, the twenty-first chapter, twenty-fifth verse."

Nor is the Bible her only authority. The very stars in their courses bear out her expectations, she claims.

"If people only understood the stars they could find verification for everything in the Bible," she says. "It is all written in the stars."

A feature of the remodeled Littleton home is a religious library which Mrs. Littleton has spent a lifetime in collecting. These books she says she is preserving for posterity-if there should be any suchagainst the danger of being destroyed in an age when man pins his faith to science rather than to God.

# HORSE THIEF TRAIL



# FREDERICK R

Dick Lee, living alone on a Utah ranch, raises horses for a nearby army post. He is visited one night by horse thieves and his fine hand is fire hand is fine hand in fine hand is fine hand in fine hand is fine hand is fine hand is fine hand in fine hand in fine hand is fine hand in fine hand is fine hand in fine hand in fine hand in fine hand is fine hand in fine han

step from the threshold.

What made you grab me from behind that a way?" he growled. "You had me scairt plumb

"I thought I heard something," the other whispered. The speaker "You thought---" The sourced with hushed vigor.

you have got me spooky."
"Hush. There it goes again.
That's a hoss stamping." You're right."

And then the soft scraping sound of steel against leather, and Dick knew that their revolvers were being drawn from the holsters.

"That was behind the house " the man called Hank said under his breath.

saddle animals before the door lifted its head and whinnied loudly. The two horses which Judith had tied He shook his head. among the cottonwoods nickered in

Dick saw him clearly out there in the moonlight, gliding away before tonwoods enwrapped them. Far off up the road the sound of hoofs was the doorway, holding the shotgun before him in both hands. Less than ten feet between them; an easy shot found the two animals where she and the young fellow who was had left them. He undid the knots room had his revolver leveled. There sometimes a hair line's difference between what is known in the the reins. vernacular as "shooting it out" and It was slow in coming to him, the

around the corner of the building. ing and of that friend. the sound of Judith's breathing was had no thought. He had completely time; and when they had found the horses tethered to the trees—then they would not be long in guessing in the light of a liar.

"Stay here," he whispered,

He did not wait for her answer. And he did not know whether she made one. He was outside the door as soon as he had spoken.

the owners heard him, there was a chance of escape. Their heads were his voice broke a little on the words. up and their ears pricked forward as they listened to what was going on behind the cabin. Their reins a deadness worse than hate. to the ground" after the fashion of did not know." She shook her head the sage brush country. Dick came and a spasm of pain crossed her toward them and they both got sight face. "No," she cried, "you lied to

f him at the same moment.

They snorted violently and they now?" leather slipped from his grasp, and the animal trotted off. Dick fol- away from him. the corner of the cabin and he could helped me, and—"
feel the leather with his finger tips. "Your friend. The man that killed

flash of orange and the bellow of the the stirrup and she mounted the shotgun awoke a dozen echoes on waiting horse. steep flank of the Diamond to him now!" mountain across the river; he felt the hot sting of pebbles which the "And that killing—how do I know? leaden balls had thrown into his How do you know?" face. The horse raced off into the darkness and he dodged back behind gotten that."

the shelter of the building.

Silence once more and he could spur. But he leaped to the bridle.

"Where are you going?" he asked He heard the mutter of their voices back there in the trees, and a twig snapped. The stillness came agent. I'm going back home." hoofs, where the riderless horse was

on his homeward way. He had lost out. There was only the horse leaped off up the road. He one thing to do now. Get back into

And maybe I can stand 'em off

yet," he told himself. He started for Henry and his companion had

thud of a booted foot in the moist riding on toward the ranch when earth. He whirled in time to see the head and shoulders of a man thrust man halted them. The halfbreed in black silhouette against the moon- swore. light, beyond the corner of the the barrels of the weapon at his aboulder. Dick threw himself upon his face and at the same instant the pulled up his horse on its haunches

ahotgun flamed.

The thing took place so quickly breath of the buckshot stirring his went down. He pitched straight she's left that feller. And what's hair; he conscious of the thudding for'ard on his face and never more, she won't go back to him—

door, about to close it, there was a crackling in the thickets behind the building, and a hushed voice mur
"Some one else coming," he anwill head for there to meet up with further on, George pointed ahead.

"Some one else coming," he anwith fresh hosses acrost the pass;

horse to the dead run. Those were not more than five miles ahead HE elder rustler backed away a at the outside; and when they learned his news they would be He turned his head and Judith was

> And when he looked at her the esence of the man whom he had killed became as a little thing; here with the living was an ordeal more poignant than the sight of death which he had wrought. In the hot lowed, he had forgotten those words of Old Man Rose to which she had listened. Now they came back to

To him the revelation had been enormous; and he had already suspected it. It had burst upon her without any preface of warning. And that man who had been killed years before was her father. Her lips moved and the words fell from them;

her voice was dead. "The horses. Are they there?" "I do not know."

She started off in silence and he "Gimme that shotgun." It was went beside her. And so they walked, two black forms in the moonlight; of black moustache. A moment later and finally the shadows of the cotgrowing faint. It died away entirely. crouching there within the darkened with listless fingers and he led them forth. He made her tie rope fast to the saddle strings and handed her

a cold blooded killing. And with completeness of his calamity. As that line before him now, Dick yet he had not spoken of this thing found himself unable to cross it.

He withdrew his finger from the trigger and the figure passed from that she should have heard his friend account for the should have heard his friend have heard his friend have heard his friend have heard his friend his friend have heard his friend his friend have heard his friend have heard his friend his friend have heard his friend his fr right.

The heard their footsteps receding der. It was of her that he was think-

Silence followed; it was so still that Of the consequences on himself he audible. And he was thinking- overlooked the conspiracy of blind If he were to give those two the events; how they had, by chance,

But there was something in her "And I can't let them organize eyes when they met his—a sudden flinching, as if the sight of him "until brought pain to her-that made him begin to understand.

> his lips like a cry of pain. now he discovered a presence in her

"Yes," her voice was cold but it was not the coldness of hate: it was were hanging loose; they were "tied came here for those horses and you me once! How am I to believe you

shied away. He leaped for the nearer one, and his fingers touched the dragging reins; the smooth you and he'll tell you himself—" When I find him, Judith, when

"I've got to find him-and to warn alongside, his hand was outstretched him—you heard what they said. And for the reins again; they had reached he's my friend; he saved my life, he

Then the night was rended by a my father!" She raised her foot into

"I saw that killing. You have for-

toward the bank. breathlessly.

"Not with you. Not to the man

His hand dropped limply from the Then she drove in the spurs and

the door.

His ears caught a new sound. It came from behind him. The soft pasture. George and his father were

"I'll bet that's more bad news,"

and announced his tidings.
"You're sure he's dead?" George

rescues him.

When Old Man Rose hears of Jack
Plood's presence in the neighborhood he
grown nervous and asks George to ride
to Rosebud, the nearest town, with him.
The old man decides to lay a trap for
Flood, and George decides to kill Dick off
at the same time.
Dick discovers his brand on Old Man
Rose's horse, but he makes up his mind
not to take the horses away until he can
take Judith, whom he loves, away too.

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borne to the dead run. Those others

"Judith!" He spoke the name
"Leave word for ol' Pete to bury

under his breath as if he could not him. We have done work enough believe his senses; and then he raised today without diggin' graves on his voice. "All right. Hold up, you top of it."

her. She would have gone on by reached them if Old Man Rose had not to bed. leaned out and seized her horse's Before the father sought his room bridle by the cheek strap.

Before the father sought his room he went to Judith's door and opened

here—"
"Leave word for ol' Pete to bury

George got on his horse as he They waited in silence while she was speaking and started for the road. Passing the body, he glanced came slowly on.

She was riding as if she did not at it again and an idea came to him were unconscious of anything about was still smiling over it when they reached the ranch house and he wen



Five large caliber revolvers went off within the

called her name again. "Where are you going?"

She touched him gently on the white her face was and how, even as soon as he had spoken.

The rustlers' horses stood in the bright moonlight, hard by the river bank. If he could get them before that he had known.

"This was the first I knew of it," white her face was and how, even when she laid her hand upon him, she never changed her expression. They saw the face of Old Man Rose clear when she made that tremendous relief had come to him. and her voice was dull, as lifeless as

the look on her white face.
"You're going to stay?" George noted the breathless catch in his

"He sure is scared of her." But she was like a sleep walker, looking straight before her with wide uneeing eyes.

the same flat voice. And she George edged his horse over to his

father's animal.

"How about that feller, Dick? She'd know which way he went."
Old Man Rose shook his head and then he spoke to his son his face "And you're going hardened; his coarse old lips grew

> "All right," the halfbreed shugged He nodded to the alterer of brands. "Come on, Hank. No use to argue with him. We got to find out for

The other spat by way of preserving a noncommittal demeanor and rubbed his stubbled chin. "Time to be shovin' on," Old

them rode off into the darkness And as they went George was

"While she was with Dick, then Now she's come back and there's no

Was it because he killed Eddie? He shook his head at this. "What was it then?" He set about

scene as it must have taken place. cabin; the others outside; and sud-Old Man Rose telling of that

was Jack Flood's friend. "Funny," he mused, "the way it all hangs onto the one thing. That and apparently asleep. He closed the door as gently as he had opened away.

She lay there waiting until the sound of his receding footsteps had ceased and then she opened her he done it. Well then this feller

Only a few hours ago, life had held so much of happiness for her

that it had seemed almost unbe-lievable. And now life held noth-When she had ridden away from him she had no bitterness for him.

Now as she looked back on it, she stood the code of the men who rode in the open spaces of the sage brush country—the loyalty to those who had befriended them. And he had abided by that code. He had stuck by what he believed he had to do and when he saw her riding away from him, it had hurt him as deeply

that fully. A bitter parting. And she had gone with words of accusation for her farewell to him. And now, as she lay here thinking it all over, she was certain of the reason behind from Arizona—certain he had kept silent because of his love for her, harder with the miles his desire to shield her from pain.

It seemed to her that there was his lips the truth as to that old killsomething diabolical in the scheme of things-the way they had worked out, bringing this young fellow to lay them before Judith. her; bringing their love to both of them, and all the time with the past he made his return—it would be all

between them.

And he was fleeing somewhere in the night. Riding back to the man who had killed her father; the man whose name had always been an to his taste.

So he rode up the long zig-zag

—as Dick had ridden. The two for with soft words of love. whom she cared had left her for her And now she was back father's murderer.

She shuddered as she lay there. would be in the saddle, riding off to the

George swallowed his breakfast out pefore him: he went outside to seel on the edge of the porch gazing at the sunrise.

"Henry an' Bill is saddling up," Old Man Rose said. "They got back an hour or so after we did."
"We better take along two pas hosses," George said, "we're liable to

be gone some time." "That's looked after."
"Got plenty of ca'tridges?" the

on asked. And his father grunted to line this out with you before we start; becus it has got to be done

What's got to be done right? Old Man Rose growled. "A killin' is a killin' and a fight's a fight. You 'em the way play comes up." febbe you do," George replie "Mebbe you do," coldly, "but me, I like to organize my play. And I have been thinkin over this. If you will listen now I'll tell you something you ain'

thought of." Shoot," the other bade him. " All right-now first, remember the sheriff has throwed in with Jack Flood." Glancing sidelong as he spoke, George saw the other change color and he smiled to him self. "What," he went on, "lays between them two, I dunno. Mebbe you could tell me, but you have made up your mind to keep your business to yourself. Anyhow, whatever it is, you have got the sheriff against you and I don't like that."

His cigaret had gone out; he took plenty of time in relighting it and watched his father fidgeting while he was doing it.
"If we was to ride down to Green River station and make a fight of it, the way you're thinkin' of, we might win out—the chances are we would —but we still would have folks talking agin us which, we got enough of that sort of thing to stand, the way it is. I aim to clean up that

The Old Man Rose was leaning to-

ward him now.
"The way I figger it," George said, "if we kill this feller Dick an' Jack Flood, the's nobody left to make any charges agin you or Henry. But that ain't allgoin' to make our play so we stand in the right. We're goin' to make it so as to raise a smoke to hide that ol' business of ten years ago." " How you going to do that?

in Rose demanded.
"We're goin' to sneak into Green River station," his son told him, "and we're goin' to lay for this red headed feller. And when he comes along, my idea is this—the constable down there is a good friend of ourn. We'll have him on the watch; and he'll fetch Dick to us where we are waitin'. And when Dick comes in the door we'll fill him full of lead." Old Man Rose started to speak but George raised his hand.

"Wait a hit. I'm comin' to that. "Judith!" His voice broke as he it softly. The girl was in her bed give it out that the constable was

You see it was like this-Dick shot Eddie las' night from ambush at the ferry and Dick was leaving the country on a stolen hoss whe as soon as he hears that has come ished it will be plain enough that it started over Dick stealing that roan

he's riding now."
"The devil himself couldn't cook up a better scheme than you, George," old man Rose said. He got to his feet. "All right, let's be

movin'.' Half an hour afterwards the party was riding out across the flatlands toward the gap in the mountains where the cañon opened, heading up-

And George's dark face was heavy He had arranged one matter-Dick

When a young fellow is riding away from the girl he loves, with small prospect of ever seeing her again, it would seem that his mind would lag behind, that his thoughts his failure to tell her of the Man his face, were turned ahead; and, to her. But Dick's thoughts, like like his face, they were growing

> To find Jack Flood; to learn from had those facts, to ride back and would have to come fighting when the better. After what had taken place during these last few days, the reek of powder smoke was decidedly

these years.

If there was only some one for her to seek, some one with whom she could confide, pouring out the troubles from her overloaded heart.

But the long years trail to the summit of the Diamond mountain and he struck out across the lofty tableland, where Judith had come to him in the night; where they had struggled for their lives But the only woman to whom she in the blizzard; where she had had ever given ner confidence was listened while he told his love and gone. Old Martha had ridden away looked up into his eyes, to answer

And now she was back home; she had turned from him for those men who had sought his life. He could The morning light began to filter would come—he promised himself into the window and, one by one, the various objects were taking shape. when he made himself the promise She heard the cook stirring in the -the day would come when he and kitchen. She heard her father's voice she would ride here again; and then booming some order, and she was they would forget the pain, the striv thinking that within the hour they ing against what had come between

would be fighting and the men would long and nearly half the night; he die. Perhaps he would be among the dead—

She could see only tragedy ahead.

No matter whether he lived or was killed—it would be suffering.

And while she was lying there,

by the time they reached Rosebud it would be getting sorefooted.

As yet the idea had not occurred to him that his mount bore Old Man Rose's iron on its hip—that "How come you knew I wanted him?" he asked.

The constable of Green River stait much thought. For so far as he was concerned, there had been no intent of stealing; it had come about by accident that he had despoiled those who had robbed him. Moreover he had other things to occupy his mind. The man from Arizona. the story he was going to tell?

It was well along in the next afternoon when Dick rode into Rosebud. He put the horse up and saw his first meal since the day before. At the hotel there was no word of Jack Flood; and there was no news in the seven saloons. When he had learned this he took the roan to a blackof them busy for a long while and once the smith, with feeling:

"The only way we'll get this done,

When they had finally finishedand without recourse to the pic-turesque measures which had been road for Green river.

On his way out of town he passed the county courthouse and the stone jail with its one story wing where the sheriff lived. A two horse buckboard was standing at the hitching rack before the latter building; and Dick glanced at the span of bronchos, as a man does to note the brands. But the vehicle concealed their flanks from him and he went on without seeing the Half Circle F with which each animal was

The roan was jaded and the road time Dick had been in this portion of the country and he strayed off on the wrong branch at one of these forks.

Wrong branch at one of these forks.

We's in there. Go ahead—"

Before he discovered his mistake he has he was speaking he saw the with this mistake and his mount's weariness, the next afternoon was well along when he reached the little town by the bank of the stream detail, as essential as it was small.

from which it got its name.

Here for two hundred feet or so the dusty road became a wide street, before the open doorway. shine, with two long general stores and a blacksmith shop on one side and on the other three saloons. Behind these various establishments four or five cabins of lodge pole logs were scattered in the sage brush, and the windows of one were barred with flat strips of iron, the product of the blacksmith shop. For at Green River station the current ran sluggishly and at the foot of the street there was a stretch of good swimming water, where cow-boys could cross cattle from bank bank unless there happened to be a freshet. Then herds were held and the young riders who were waiting for the falling water, came into the hamlet for frolic or for fight as the case might be. Which brought to pass the little homemade the dead run. A forty-five slug

jail, together with a constable and a justice of the peace.

The badland hills behind the town were glaring in the late afternoon sun and the wide street was peaceful enough to allay the suspicions Dick came riding in, with a clear enemies. Several saddle horses were ing his pursuers were fresh; and the dozing at the hitching racks and a quartette of loafers were sitting on knees and in their inertness they seemed less interested in the new

arrival than the drowsing ponies. But when Dick swung from the constable. addle and dropped the reins over he entered the long store's dim in- would have ended then.

doorway of the store opposite one a little knoll with no other building postoffice boxes which are to be open.

that the afternoon mail was being "I'm looking for a man by the horse staggered and went down. And name of Flood," he announced; the Dick flung himself from the saddle. rustling ceased and a voice replied. "Ain't showed up here today. feet. He was on his knees beside
His wagon outfit is camped five it now. He seized his rifle and
miles or so the other side of the dragged it from the sheath beneath

The distribution of the mail wa resumed and Dick turned to depart, their revolvers swelled to a vener The lean man with the weasel like face was coming across the side the hill. Dick threw the carbine to

lookin' for somebody?"

And when he spoke there was less about him to beget confidence than there had been before. But the nickel plated star gleamed in the on the log walls when he sprang sunlight, and in the presence of that across the threshold. badge, Dick overlooked the shifty

neath the unclean moustache. He

tion replied without

"He tol' me 'twas you. He's in trouble-an' when he see you comin', he sent me after you."

Dick was puzzled. He increased his pace and came beside his conductor.
"Trouble?" he asked, "what

wearer of the badge looked straight ahead as he was speaking and his eyes were growing ugly, "but he's needin' a friend. It was plumb lucky you come along."

They were on the opposite side-walk now, a few paces below the this he took the roan to a black-amith for its feet were worn well at his conductor and what he saw in down. The shoeing kept the two the other's face brought back his unand the man was breathing fast, like a dog that has been running. Even then he would have gone on for he had no suspicion of the enormity of the plot which had been laid against to the corner of the building. Some rider had unsaddled his horse and left the rig upon the narrow plank sidewalk. It was the slicker, tied to the cantle strings that caught his attention. Slickers are pretty much alike in the sage brush country, but this one had a large three-cornered tear on the skirt. That rent had a familiar look. He let his eves go to the saddle again. He remembered the wrapping of rawhide thongs over

Dick halted and his hand was rest-There was now one yard between The roan was jaded and the road him and the open doorway. The time Dick had been in this postion of stand. He stood aside to let the

change that had come over the intended victim.

He took an involuntary step away from Dick. It brought him fairly Five large caliber revolvers went instant. And five big slugs-every their common mark The constable of Green River Station slumped

shook with the concussion of the volley. Before the men who had fired those shots realized how poetically justice powder smoke was still thick be-

down upon the plank walk, as it

tween them and the dead man-Dick was running for his horse. He reached the animal: he seized buzzed close by his head. He heard hind him; he looked over his shoul-

coming after him. And then he realized how the instinct that had made him seek his For those horses which were carry roan had traveled far; the race would be a short one at the best. He was the empty beer kegs before the headed for the river; and he saw the largest saloon; their backs were hopelessness of trying to make the bent, their hands between their crossing; before he was midway into the stream they would be on the bank, riddling his body with more slugs than they had fired into the

They were not more than one hunthe hitching rack across the street dred yards behind him; and if they from them, they raised their heads had not been so eager—if one of just long enough to take in the detthem had pulled up and taken time tails of his appearance. And when to draw down his sights—the chase

terior they left their perches. Three of them hurried into the saloon. sobbing at every leap. It would give The fourth sauntered slowly across him all it had; but it had only this the street. He was a lean man with one spurt at the best. Dick swung a slanting forehead and a weak the reins against its outstretched chin, which made his face come to neck; it turned from the road and an apex at his sandy moustache, its belly seemed to skim the little suggestion of a weasel. The day off along the hillside.

on his unbuttoned vest there was a But he could feel a change in the surging body beneath him; the stride the wide roadway he exuded a strong growing shorter; the iron limbs were aroma of stale beer, as if he had beginning to falter. And then he saw been soaking in the atmosphere of Green River Station's home made jail, with its thick log walls and its Dick was standing within the barred windows; it stood alone upon of those little glass inclosures of near; and the heavy door was wide

the sage brush country. No one in the spurs. The roan leaped forward in sight, but the rustling of ward. Fifty yards now. And he was letters behind the barrier proclaimed climbing the hill. The bullets cut the on both sides of him. The great The animal was struggling to its

the stirrup leather. "Howdy," said he, "was you and he saw a horse go down in midstride. The other riders were draw-

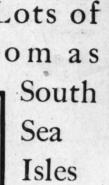
ing rein. He leaped to his feet and ran up the slope. The bullets were thudding

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The Sun never sets HOLLYWOOD

How the Movie Lots of California Bloom as



Fay Wray and Joel McCrea in "The Most Dangerous Game." All of the action was filmed within a Culver City studio.

#### and Afric Swamps, More Real Than the Real Ones

reaches the island after the Russian causes the crack-up of a yacht by changing the lights along the reefs, struggled through jungles which made a far better picture background than any real island.

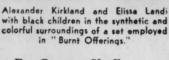
For "Rain" the United Artists studio transported an entire cast and technical force of more than 100 men and women to the isthmus of Catalina island and kept them on the island for more than six weeks. The effects obtained in this manner are some of the best ever secured in Hollywood history.

In fact, the background proved so pictorial and effective that as soon as the "Rain" company completed its picture another company from the Fox studio, filming "After the Rain," moved over to the isthmus and made use of the bulk of Miss Crawford's South Sea settings to appear under the new semblance of another south Pacific Island (in the Marquesas group) for the Fox picture.

For "A Passport to Hell," Fox's other exotic film story which was photographed this summer, Fox sent Elissa Landi, its Austro-English actress, and a cast headed by Paul Lukas, Warner Oland, and Alexander Kirkland to a setting on Catalina island which had been built to represent German East Africa. Thus in six weeks the whole aspect of Catalina island changed from Samoa to the Marquesas islands, and then became East Africa. Dozens of Negro men, women, and



German East Afirca on Catalina island. A scene from "A Passport to Hell." children from Los Angeles were taken to the island to appear as atmosphere players in "A Passport to Hell." The film prop man defied anyone who had seen



#### By George Shaffer

TRANGELY enough, it's not the economy, it's the authenticity, which causes Hollywood motion picture companies to lay out their tropical swamps, African jungles, and oceanic island film backgrounds on the vacant space in their studio grounds rather than send their motion picture troupes half way around the world to film things in real settings.

Picture companies going to Africa found a great handicap in the intense sunlight and the variations in the sunshine from one day to another, which interfered with the cameramen's work. When the "Trader Horn" company under W. S. Van Dyke was filming that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer spectacle in Africa two years ago the film troupe had to return and remake much of its African negative in Hollywood because, for one reason, the sun effects in the real background showed up so differently on different strips of film that the effect was something like a patching together of white, black, and gray background.

So what did the film company do? It laid out another "little Africa" in the Mexican desert south of the American border, put up prop trees, rented lions and other heasts from a circus, and shot a couple of reels that looked more like the real thing than Van Dyke had been able to get in equatorial Africa.

When the Metro studio decided to film "Tarzan of the Apes" with Johnny Weissmuller as the ape man, the boss at the studio remembered the lesson from "Trader Horn" and said, "Film it out on the back lot."

The purpose of this article is to show how authentic a strip of synbetic jungle can be made to appear with cement rocks, ferns tacked to strips of matting and held up by wire, palm fronds fastened on to the tons of retired telegraph poles to simulate tropical forest, and tangled shrubbery bought by the wagon load from Hollywood nurseries and lined up along chalk lines in camera focus.



Maria Alba, popular film star, and a group of half-caste Polynesian girls who

extremely effective in the use of setting for background and for imparting the "feel" of the eerie wilds into the story, are taken for examples. One Another studio back-lot shot. Peggy Shannon and Laska Winters in the South Sea jungle film "After the Rain."

of the five is "Tarzan of the Apes," a big hit, already released.

Other recent films which are examples of the extremely effective use of artificial tropical background are "The Most Dangerous Game," recently completed by the Radio-R. K. O. studio, and not yet shown about the country; "Rain," in which United Artists uses Joan Crawford and others in the everpopular story of the girl with the rouged lips and short skirt whose exile from Pago Pago is sought by the reformer; and "After the Rain" and "A Passport to Hell," which the Fox company filmed.

Metro filmed "Tarzan" on its own back lot. In "The Most Dangerous Game" all the action took place inside the doors of a huge, barnlike sound stage on the old Pathe lot in Culver City.

"The Most Dangerous Game" is a story about a crazed Russian officer, with nerves so warped by warfare in the great war and by adventures as a big game hunter that he finally turns to the mad idea of pitting his life against men and hunting them down like animals. The island in which the mad Russian takes his abode, to entice men to become his quarry, was laid out on the board floor of the Pathe sound stage under direction of Merian Cooper and Ernest Schoedsack.

Blacks from Los Angeles performing as natives of German East Africa for "A Passport to Hell." Catalina island was changed from

Leslie Banks, English actor, as the mad Russian; Joel McCrea, as the young man Catalina in its original state to recognize the picture shots of Catalina dressed up as

who is lured to the island to provide sport for the Russian; and Fay Wray, as a girl who Pago Pago for Joan Crawford's picture during May and June.



How Glamorous. Cruel Broadway Glorified and S



AN IMPRESSION OF BEAUTY

This Drawing of Agnes O'Laughlin and the One at Extreme Right of This Page Are by the Celebrated American Girl-Artist, Nell Brinkley. These Delicate Studies of One of Broadway's Most Beautiful Chorus Girls Were Drawn from Life by Miss Brinkley Especially for Reproduction Here.

in which Miss Agnes O'Laughlin, one of the prettiest and most talented chorus beauties who ever danced her way to fame, tells the story of her rise from an obscure, Middle-West girl with stage ambitions to the glorified heights of a Follies

It is the story, not only of a girl, but of all Broadway-and of the human drama and tragedy, temptations and triumphs that remain hidden in the shadows of its thousands of incandescent lights. There is hardly a girl in the land who has not felt, at some time or another, a burning desire to experience the glamour and the fame of Broadway, usually unaware of the quicksands that lie in wait for the best of them.

Agnes O'Laughlin was a dazzling part of this behind-the-scenes life. Into the orbit of her experiences came some of the most glamorous figures of the day-famous actors and actresses, writers, painters, bankers, politicians and even gangsters.

to the street determined to con Broadway without compromising her own soul or will—and she triumphed, only to find herself in the end against a stone wall of greed, cruelty, malicious

gossip and jealousy. Within a very brief period, through absolutely no fault of her own, Agnes became front-page material all over the globe because of four episodes in which she was innocently involved. The first is recounted today. The other three were when she sued Rudy Vallee, famous crooner, for breach of promise; the Jack "Legs" Diamond-Kiki Roberts incident, and Agnes's eventual blacklisting by all of Broadway's famous producers.

All this Miss O'Laughlin sets down in this and subsequent articles with honesty and refreshing sincerity. The reader will find it a remarkable document, not only because it presents one girl's rise to fame, but because it records a first-hand picture of a strange, breathless and exciting part of the American scene.

By AGNES O'LAUGHLIN

EVER since I was a little girl I dreamed of being a star on Broadway. That is a dream nearly all girls have, I suppose, but with me it was something that meant more than dolls or, later, school chums or, even later, boy friends. Now, thinking back to that dreamy little girl, it seems hard to believe that I actually did travel the rough road to Broadway, where I was both glorified and scandalized—"glorified" by the late Flo Ziegfeld in his Follies and "scandalized"

by George White in his "Scandals." I might add that I was "vanitied" by Earl Carroll. Of course, if the only scandals affecting me had been Mr. White's stage variety, Broadway today might still hold some of its lost glitter. But there were other, real-life scandals into which I was unwittingly and unwillingly

dragged, an innocent victim of publicity and horrible gossip. It was then I began to see that there is another side to the gay, bright Broadway most of us know-a side that is dark and mean and

unfair For I soon learned that in the world of

the theatre, of night clubs and of all the things that mean "Broadway" you must expect, and prepare yourself against, double-crossers, jealous competitors and envious parasites.

But before I tell you of the darker side let me assure you that Broadway still holds for me a certain fascination and it has been as exciting, glamorous and glorious as I had dreamed it to be as a child. I made many fine and loyal friends and that is something to remember even when the days of stage triumphs pass.

SHALL always cherish, for instance, the friendship and the loyal, patient advice of one.now missed by all Broadway. I mean the late Florenz Ziegfeld. There are scores-hundreds-of girls who, like myself, can proudly say that they owe their success to that grandest of producers. As for me, success on Broadway would have been long delayed had it not been that Mr. Ziegfeld spotted me and then "glorified" me. That process of glorification I shall explain in a later article.

But to return to my childhood. My health had been bad and finally my mother, upon the advice of a friend, decided to let me take danc-

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Photo-Portrait

of the Beautiful

Called for a Smile.

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ing lessons in the hope that I might grow stronger. My first dancing lessons were taken at a large school in Cleveland, conducted by my

I loved dancing and it did improve my health quickly. Then I decided I wanted to go to New York and become a great dancer. My mother, to humor me, would buy me all the theatrical magazines and I would read them carefully. Eventually I enrolled in the Ohio School of Stage Dancing, owned by Robert Mc-Laughlin. During the Summer months there were stock companies playing at the Ohio Theatre, which he also managed, and whenever he could he would use some of the children from his school in the stock productions.

Much to my delight he chose me one day to play in "Daddy Long Legs." After O'Laughlin's Associates. that I was chosen regularly Photo by and I appeared in such shows as "Very Good Eddie," "Oh Boy" and "The Demi-Virgin." Then I began to dance at all the big affairs in Claylord gueb or the parties. Edward Thayer Monroe. Cleveland, such as the parties given by the Masons, the Knights of Columbus, the Rotary Club and other civic and fraternal or-

ganizations. Finally I got a job dancing at the Allen Theatre. Philip Spitalny, who's famous today, was the orchestra leader there at that time. He was very nice. Meanwhile I received the large salary of twenty-five dollars a week and worked on bills with such stars as Eva Tanguay, Joe Frisco, Betty Blythe and Clara Kimball Young. One of my most thrilling moments in those days was when Miss Young allowed me to spend some of my spare

time in her dressing room talking with her.

I WAS only twelve years old when I began to strive for stage recognition. But my extreme youth was against me and prevented me from appearing in acts with Gertrude Hoffman, the well-known dancer, or Walter Huston, now famous in pictures.

One day, however, the papers were filled with news of a coming beauty contest, to be conducted by Earl Carroll. Mr. Carroll was coming to Cleveland with his "Vanities," starring Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Joe Cook. To make a long story short, I entered the contest-and won. The prize was a contract with Carroll's show. ? was only fourteen years old, but mother decided I had better tell Mr. Carroll that I was sixteen.

I stayed on with the show through its run in Cleveland and Chicago. Finally my heart leaped when mother announced that Mr. Carroll was going to take us with him to New York.

New York! That meant only one thing to me-Broadway. Oh, I never shall forget that moment when first I looked upon Broadway. It was at night and the tremendous rush of men and women and the thousands of flashing lights dazzled me. I was at last in the land of my dreams. Broadway-I believed so much in it then, and I believe so much in it now.

My mother and I had only twelve dollars between us, so on the second day in New York I began to look for work. In the directory I

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and Graceful Classic Dancer, Harriet Hoctor, One of Agnes

Joe Benjamin, the Handsome Boxer, With His Former Wife, Marion Nixon, Now a Celebrated Screen Star. Joe Was a Prominent Lightweight at the Time This Photo Was Taken. But Times Have Changed Since Then.

found such names as George White, Ziegfeld, Jesse Laskyand that gave me a thrill. These Jack Dempsey, Former Heavyweight Boxing Chamnames were all a part of New pion of the World. He Didn't York and I was living in the midst of them! Mind Being Called "a Big Tomato." Harsher Words

I decided to call on Mr. Lasky first of all and tell him I'd like to be a movie star. I wish I had half of that spunk and confidence now! Of course, I never reached Mr. Lasky's office, talking only with one of his secretaries.

ON THE following day mother told me to go to the Chorus Equity Association, where I would receive proper instructions for finding work. Arriving there, I went to the information desk and soon was sent to Bryant Hall, where girls were being selected for a new show owned by Adolph Mayer and Theodore Hammerstein. There were hundreds of girls already there when I arrived and it took me some time before I had the courage to get in a line with some twenty other girls and await the decision of the men who were judging us. They seemed to scrutinize each line as it appeared before them with tired and disinterested eyes.

Out of the 200 girls there about thirty were chosen and you can imagine my intense delight when I was one of the fortunate girls picked. A week later, when the cast had been completed, the show went into rehearsal. The leaders were Lillian Fitzgerald, Jack Hazzard and Janet Velie. Another week later and mother and I had run out of money. Mother did not want to confess our penniless condition to my father in Clevland, as that would have meant an instant demand for us to return home. A friend eventually loaned us a hundred dollars and that solved our problems for the time.

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Meanwhile, vhile attending he rehearsals I sudied the various principals going through their

outines. I noticed one act, a boy-and-girl iance team, and I realized immediately the girl vas lacking in the proper spirit of that dance. I and the nerve to confide my opinion to the manger. The next day the manager, Mr. Price, sked me if I thought I could do the dance right. lould I! In a flash I was on my feet, giving him y impression of how the number should be lanced. (P. S.—To my great joy, I got the job.)

The show was called "Bye, Bye, Barbara' nd after the usual out-of-town showing we pened in New York. Before the opening hat evening I strolled into the lobby of the heatre and there saw my name among thers on a sign. I had conquered Broadvay! I was a star! But not for long. 'hree weeks later the show closed, a hopeess flop. Bye, bye, Barbara! Bye, bye

ame! A week later, I was walking along Broadway condering how and when I would get another ob. That is one thing you get used to worrying bout on Broadway. Fortunately a friend of nine told me that Earl Lindsay was casting for revue on the Strand Roof and why didn't I amp up there and see if I would have any luck?

ITTLE AGNES yelled her thanks and dashed madly to the roof. Within a short time I was ired and my first experience as a night club ancer started. I danced in the chorus and did a secialty. My mother met me every night after ie last show. One night I was informed that one f the owners of the show wished to see me. earing I was to be fired, I entered his office and as told to sit down.

The man told me I was a pretty girl, that he ked me and that he would like to be nice to me. e said that since I was earning only forty ollars a week he would like to help out by buyg me pretty things, giving me additional money

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wardrobe mistress with the "Vanities" at that time, it was customary for the two of us to walk home together from the show each night. But being in a dressing room with a number of ther girls, I coudn't help but hear them talk about all the grand parties they had been to. Naturally, I wanted to go on a party, too. I had no lack of invitations from the girls, but mother absolutely refused to let me go, insisting I was much too young.

My mother,

being assistant

Eventually, however, she consented to let me go to a party with one of the girls. I was in seventh heaven. It was to be a very snooty party at a hotel. In our crowd from the theatre were Peggy Shannon, now the well-known movie star, but then a chorus girl with me, and Polly Luce, also a chorus girl and a sister of the famous Claire. We arrived at the party and though I didn't smoke or drink I had my fill of caviare, as it was the first time I had ever tasted it and found that I liked it very much. It

turned out to be a grand party. From then on I attended quite a few parties. Of course, not all of them went as smoothly as the first affair. Sometimes I found myself unexpectedly the center of many parties, but in a way didn't exactly relish.

There was the amusing time, for instance, way Street Scene Is when Joe Benjamin, whom I met while working Shown Agnes O'Laughlin as She Arrived in the for Texas Guinan, decided to give a party in City Prepared to Pit Her Talents Against the honor of Jack Dempsey.

He invited several girls from the show, including myself. When we arrived we found several other guests, among them Dempsey's boxing manager, Gene Normile, and Tommy Guinan. We were all having a perfectly delightful time until just as we were about ready to break up and leave for our respective homes, Jack and Joe, who had been good friends for years, got into a stupid little argument and wham!—the next day the papers were full of trouble, strife and anger. And they picked on little Agnes-and placed the blame for the socalled fight on her!

WELL, let me tell you just what that "fight" was about. It seems Joe was feeling quite gay and whenever Joe feels gay he has a habit of calling everyone "a big tomato." No one ever pays any serious attention to the remark, as it is not intended to cause resentment.



Above: Another Drawing of Agnes O'Laughling
by Miss Brinkley.

Well, Joe began calling Jack Dempsey "a Dig tomato," but Jack only laughed. At one time during the evening I was talking with Jack. Most of the conversation was on his part. He was telling me how much I resembled his wife, Estelle Taylor (they since have been divorced), and he also told me how much he adored her. Certainly no one could object to that!

But even in that brief space of time Joe came over and tried to pull me away from Jack, calling the boxer "a big tomato." Jack and I both laughed and paid no attention to Joe. And that seemed to be that. A little later, however, Hazel Forbes decided to go home and both Jack and I saw her out to the elevator, we were coming back to the apartment when Joe came out the door and again started the "big tomato"

Again we laughed and tried to take him by the arm and get back into the room. But suddenly Joe turned and called Dempsey another name-a foul name. Dempsey was furious and told Joe to "smile when you call me that." But Joe repeated it without the smile and Jack reached out and gave him a light tap on the chin. It wasn't really the wallop that the papers described—just a tap—enough to show his resentment and at the same time a blow that any sober man could have taken. But Joe crumpled on the floor and when he came to he started after Dempsey. Jack didn't "run away" as some reports said, but Gene Normile interfered and in a few minutes everything was serene again and the party broke up.

THE newspapers published many stories about the episode, naming me as the person responsible for the fight. I pitied Jack because at that time he was madly in love with his wife and she must have suffered tortures after reading the papers. I almost went goofy myself when I read some of the reports. I thought Mr. Ziegfeld (then my employer) would fire me, as he did not want his girls to get mixed up in notoriety. But "Ziggy" comforted me and told me not to worry; he understood the whole mess and had no intention of firing me.

But the great difficulty of working strenuously in two places at the same time was too much for me and, realizing that I was beginning to suffer from fainting spells, I decided to take a rest and, under doctor's orders, with mother I went back home to Cleveland.

What a change from Broadway it was! But I cannot truthfully say it was a welcome change.

NEXT WEEK:-Another thrilling chapter in the life of Agnes O'Laughlin, Broadway's most famous chorus beauty, recounting the famous Jack ("Legs") Diamond-Kiki Roberts episode and how Agnes was unwittingly drawn into the startling scandal at the risk of her career.



"BROAD-

WAY-HERE

I COME!"

Against the

Shadowy Back-

ground of a Broad-

Most Fascinating and Hard-Boiled Thoroughfare

in the World. She Came, Determined to Con-

quer, and She Triumphed, Only to Encounter a

Stonewall of Gossip, Jealousy, and Even Worse!

and making life easier generally. I sat there and

stared at him. This was the first time that any

man—well, I jumped to my feet and with a few

swift steps I was out of that office-and out of

tion of Earl Carroll's "Vanities." In the following four editions of the "Vanities" I worked for

Mr. Carroll. An adventure? No, more than that,

the four happiest seasons a girl ever spent in a

with the "Vanities" that I experienced my first

after-theatre party. At the time I was sixteen

Incidentally, it was during the first season

theatre-thanks to Mr. Carroll.

My next adventure found me in the new edi-

a job again.

### SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS-



### FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

#### THE INSPECTOR'S STORY.

reares. In the shape of a skyrocket each night from behind the Pelham hills. Antonio Mazzo, one of the club's newest members, disappears suddenly with his father. Bert Hammerford, another hew mamber who acts mysteriously, asks Hawkins to accompany him on a trip for clues. He takes him into a strange door which Hawkins and Hārold, snother member, had discovered by following a trail of peculiar coins that led from a dug-out on Burney's Field. Inside this door is a winding stair, leading to the great caverns under the Pelham ridge. In this dark underground Hawkins sees silent shapes that are afraid of light, and they recede when he flashes his pocket electric. Bert takes him up again into the daylight, and a man is waiting there for them, to whom Bert says: "I've taken him below. He has seen for himself." The men introduces himself as Inspector Hammerford of Scotland Tard, and confesses that he wanted Seek Hawkins' assistance in solving a case that he has followed from England. Seek Hawkins writes now what followed.)

WAS not surprised to learn that Bert's father was a detective. Now that I thought it all over again, I could understand why Bert had seem so mysterious to us boys in the clubhouse. His daddy had made him join our club so that he could get us boys to help him in this case, because he knew we were familiar with all the caves around this old river bank.

We waited until Bert's father went for his horse and sat on our ponies silent, as though neither of us wanted to say what was in our minds. I, for one, felt a great admiration for Bert Hammerford; now that I had been given to un-derstand why he was so silent, why he had refused to tell us anything about Antonio or the latter's sister, Rosa, to whom he had always shown such kind-ness and courtesy. Bert Hammerford was a little gentleman.

Presently his father rode up from behind the thicket on a beautiful dapplegray horse, and we started our ride back to the clubhouse. But the way went was entirely new to me. Bert's father refused the easy path that we boys had taken over the Pelham ridge. He seemed to know the country very but took pains to keep his always hidden from any possibly hidden

We arrived at Hobbs Ferry and Lige in forward quickly to meet us.
"Here you are, my boy," said Inspector Hammerford, as he tossed a large coin to Lige. "You have indeed been

a great help to me.' "It's a pleasure to work with a man like you, sir," said Lige, as he led the dapple horse onto the ferry. Then only did he happen to observe that I was one of the party. "Hawkins!" he ex-claimed. And then, rather shamefacedly, stared at me with lips awry.

"Never mind, Lige," I said, softly.
"You usually come and tell me everything, but I understand why you haven't told me about Inspector Hammerford. You've taken him across often, haven't

"Yes, often," said Lige, in a low voice.
"But it had to be kept quiet—else a great deed might have been spoilt by those "See to your boat! We're ready to

Fifteen minutes later we were seated in my writing room of the clubhouse. I had called Doc Waters and asked him to come down and represent me. Inasmuch as Bert had his father, and I knew that I was going to be called upon for some service that was going to be of mighty importance, I felt that Doc Waters should know all about it. He arrived shortly after we had unlocked Inspector Hammerford, and we sat down

I saw a little white envelope lying on my desk, with my ink bottle on top of it to weight it down. I reached for it once to open it, but thought perhaps I'd better wait until I was alone. No telling whether or not I would want the others to see what message someone had sent me in that envelope.

"You will find Seck Hawkins an able assistant," said Doc Waters, after Bert's father had told what had happened. "He has a nose for mysteries, and a rather uncanny way of getting clues that solve

"So Jeckerson had reported," said the inspector, with a smile. "That's why I thought it best to ask my boy Bert to get acquainted with him. You see, this case has developed into something that is most amazing to me. In fact, what I started out after, in the beginning, has faded into nothing compared with the facts that I have uncovered thus far. Two years ago my chief told me to investigate a certain organization that had, among its followers, become known as the Red Hand. It seems that these people had been receiving large ingots of gold, for some little time, from a source that was hard to trace. You would not perhaps believe me if I told you that we accidentally intercepted a bar of solid gold that was as large as a man's arm. It is one of our bits of evidence against this case. The strange part of it was that the man's name, to which this shipment had been made was not known in the Sussex village to which it had been addressed, nor did we find any one at the place except a darkfaced fellow who had been living in the village but a short time, and who had been known to the villagers as an Italian, named Questa-"

"Questa!" I exclaimed, involuntarily. And I saw Bert Hammerford look up suddenly at me, with a wan smile.

"Yes," continued his father, "a rather unusual name, not easily forgotten, and that's why it has stuck in my memory so vividly since. I've always felt that when the time came to clear this mys-tery, we would find a man by the name of Questa able to tell us most about it. Some letters that fell into our hands, however, led us to believe that the bar of gold had been sent by an Englishman in some remote part of the world, as a proof that he could deliver real gold in large quantities if his associates in this wicked plot would be able to carry on their end of a great deception. We learned also that 10 members of the Red Hand left England suddenly, among them one Italian of good reputation and standing in his community, who had a son and daughter. This man I was engaged to follow. His name is Tonio Maz-zo. You may have heard of him, for it was here that he came. And here I fol-. . . .

Tonio Mazzo! The name struck my ears like a thunderbolt. Antonio's father. without a doubt! And Scotland Yard was at his heels. The son of Tonio Mazzo had joined our club to make the 13th member, because the son of his enemy was afraid of bad luck signs and especially the number thirteen. And the son of the enemy became the 14th member.



"Do you think I was going to stand and see this thing make a monkey out of my fair and square club?"

across your river. I could never under-

"Just a moment, please," interrupted Doc, gently. "Have you heard, since you left England, just what success your other fellow inspectors were having on their trails of the other nine men in this wicked organization?"

"I have the honor," said Inspector Hammerford, with a bow, "to be the only one of our force who has been successful in keeping on the trail of his man. The others skillfully eluded our agents. Remember, there were nine others. I alone have kept my quarry in sight. You might know how eager I am to arun down the whole miserable outfit by keeping sight of my man. That is why I asked the assistance of a boy. Ordi-narily, you would not find a man of my standing and reputation bowing to junior assistants. Yet this case has led me into strange paths. I am convinced, from what I have found out, and what boy Bert there has informed me that this is a most unusual affair. Unusual in that it has taken its course to run among the doings of a group boys who were fond of meeting in a little bin which they call a clubhouse—"
"A rather famous cabin by now, Mr

Hammerford," put in Doc Waters. "Yes, you are right. It seems that no trouble can visit this town of ours, but that it eventually enmeshes itself in the attentions of the Junior Police-

"Junior police?"
"Ah! I forget that you are a stranger here. Yes, junior police—it is a pet nick-name that our esteemed Judge Granbery "I kept on the trail of Tonio Mazzo,"
continued Mert's father, "and here in
this town I saw the first red hand go up
this town I saw the first red hand go up
this town I saw the first red hand go up
this town weeded somebody
"I kept on the trail of Tonio Mazzo,"
name that our esteemed Judge Granbery
has conferred upon Seck Hawkins and
his boys. They have helped out so many
his boys. They have helped out so many
"Mr. I the clubhouse, and I had introduced in a sky rocket, from beyond the hills times when this town needed somebody

to put it back on a fair and square basis, you understand, that old Judge Granwho runs our town, just naturally calls them his junior police-

"Ah! Quite right! At any rate, I knew I should have to ask the hely of these boys, sooner or later. And so I told my son to ask Hawkins to go and witness for himself what we have witnessed. I followed some of those whom I suspected-

"Just why did you do that, Mr. Hammerford?" interrupted Doc. "You say you have been the only one of the original ten detectives to keep on the trail of his man that he was sent after. Do you mean to say you can tell us where Tonio Mazzo and his son and daughter are at "The daughter, yes!" he answered, "I

have her safely with me. I allow her to go out only when I believe she will be able to Melp me arrive at a new clue. But her father and brother—no! I regret to report that Tonio Mazzo and his little boy have vanished from the scene. Didn't I tell you that I had called upon the boys in this clubhouse only because I believed they alone could help me solve this amazing riddle of the Red Hand?'

Doctor Waters threw up his hands as he rose from his chair and walked over to a window. He stared outside at the gloomy woods, which had been clouded by a stormy sky. The rain had suddenly followed a clap of thunder and the willow trees were swishing around in the rushing wind that had suddenly

come up.
"Find Antonio!" muttered Doc, loudly enough for me to hear. "Tell him to find

"Mr. Hammerford," I spoke up, "I

feel sorry for Rosa-she's the girl you say you have safely with you. She's bound to be worrying about her father and her brother. It's up to us to find them for her. I like her, Mr. Hammer-

"She knows you do," broke in the detective, smiling at me. "You may be surprised to know that she knew that you knew when she took your pony out of your barn and rode it-" "But why?" I demanded, suddenly

"Don't you know why she took that pony, Mr. Hammerford? I did not begrudge her the use of my pony. But her brother Antonio-

"Yes, yes, I understand! They took your pony, my dear Hawkins, to ride on a strange mission, as my boy Bert reported to me. But we cannot make her tell why she rode away on those dark nights. All that Bert has been able to

"You see," broke in Bert, "I felt that I was a member of your club, HawkinsI had not met Rosa until after I joined—and when I belonged to a club whose motto was fair and square—well, I just couldn't follow a girl—like Rosa—when she asked me, fair and square, not to follow her. Yes, I know that she took your pony. I know that you knew I helped her get away on it. But you never saw me follow her, did you? No, sir! I tried to uphold the honor of that motto, Hawkins, and I'm rather proud of the fact that I am entitled to the fair and

Doc Waters turned suddenly from his staring at the window.

"But I followed her," said Doc. His face had none of its old familiar smile. He looked glumly at Mr. Hammerford. "Do you think I was going to stand and see this thing make a monkey out of my fair and square club? Yes, I'm the one who's takin' the most interest in these boys. I knew they were up against bigger odds than boys are expected to stand. So I followed her. I followed her brother Antonio, before her. They rode to the dug-out on Burney's Field. And they came away again, without seeing anybody-'

"You mean they rode away without seeing anybody?" asked Mr. Hammer-

"Then why did they go?"
did not follow them every time," said Doc. "They must have met some-body there on some of their earlier trips. They had been riding long before I took

hand, you know."
Bert's father smiled and nodded his

"You're right," he said. "Too bad we could not have been wise to this part of it sooner. As matters now stand, we have only one chance. Bert tells me there was a Questa boy around here the name no doubt recalls to you what first mentioned—it will take that same Questa, or one by his name, to tell us the truth of this strange affair—"
"And so that is what you came to

ask Hawkins?" said Doc. "You want him to find Questa?"
"Yes, I do!"

"But, Mr. Hammerford-"

And they started to argue back and forth. Doc was for the inspector taking this part of the work himself. The inspector insisted that this was the part a boy had to take—"it takes a boy to find a boy-

"You won't have to ask me to find him," I said suddenly. For I had taken up the small white envelope that lay under my inkwell. While they were quarreling back and forth. I ripped open the tiny envelope and drew out a paper.
And what I read upon it made me say what I did. "You won't have to ask me to find Questa," I repeated, "for this is a note from Questa himself. And in this note he says he is coming to see metonight!

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#### WHAT BIG BIRTHDAY IS THIS?

Our password for last week was "Mediterranean." That was easy for those who find their geographies most interesting books. Now take a look at our password for this week:

#### JOYFULRUTH

You'd think at first glance that it's about a little girl who finds joy in living, but I must confess that I have jumbled all the letters together again and made it a puzzle for you. But it should be easy—with our contest for this week about birthdays—say, just take a pencil and paper and change the letters around until you have two words—the first the name of a month, and the second a date, and it will spell for you one of the biggest hirthdays in the history of the world.

### WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

There's one thing that we all like to write about and think about, and that is a happy birthday. I think that our subthis week is going to be dandy, because all we have to write about is a birthday. Just think of your last birthday, and all that happened on it, and then sit down and write.

Birthdays do mean something to everybody, and they are about the nicest thing a boy or girl has. Each succeeding year brings us a step closer to the goal of our amibition, and we mark it with a milestone called a birthday. Every boy and girl should be happy on his or her birthday, because it means that you are just that much more in size and weight and importance to the world. What the world needs is strong and good men and women; and if you fol-low our motto, "Fair and Square," you are bound to be listed at the top of the umn where the names of the world's best are written.

So get to work at once and write something-remember the title must be something about a birthday—that is, must contain the word "Birthday." Write a story or a verse, if you like, or if you feel that you can't do that, just sit down and write me a letter telling all about your happy birthday. Send it in as soon

Of course, it is impossible for every member of our club to attend meetings in our little old clubhouse on the river bank, so we just hold a meeting on this page every week, and in that way all members can keep in touch with everything that is going on.

We open the meeting this week with a communication from a very good pen pal in Kentucky:

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, write plainly Address ail letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

in the country, and I did not get to town very often.

I had my mother save all of the Seckatary Hawkins stories and strips out of the paper while I was away. When I get about 50 of each I will make a book of them.

I like your rules and motto, and think the club members are true to the colors, blue and I do not win this time, I will try again

and again.
Yours, fair and square,
LEONARD DICKMAN,
313 E. 44th St., Latonia, Ky.

The next letter is from an Iowa pen pal, who had quite an adventure help-ing her dad paint the house:

Dear Seck:

I have torn myself away from slumber, or just that do-nothing feeling for the simple reason that I wish to send a letter to you.

I helped dad paint the house today, but between you and me. I have most of my share on me instead of the house! There's a spot on my nose, another on my eyebrow, and a couple million en my hair. And talking about the horrors of painting, dad got too near a wasp's nest under the eaves, and, consequently, the wasps took what they considered their revenge. I came out whole, but nearly stepped off the porch roof in the excitement! And that certainly wouldn't have been a happy landing.

Yours, fair and square.

ERENNICE MOORE, 15,

Rickery and Eads Sts., Davenport, Ia.

Georgia pen pals are very popular with our club members—here's one who writes a very nice letter:

Willes a very lince letter.

Dear Seck:
I am a girl 12 years old. I live in the country, where we can have lots of fun fishing and playing in water. Yeu see, we can make ponds and take our dolls out to float on the water.

We have lots of pets at eur home; cats, chiokens, caives and a dog. We have 5 cats, 75 chickens, 4 caives and 1 dog. It is a German police dog, and she helps us de anything we tell her te de.

Now my letter may not be so good, but I hope it will be good enough to receive one of your prize books.

prize books.
Yours, fair and square.
Yours, MILDRED PATTERSON.
Route I, Ashland, Ga.

The bell is ringing for closing time, and we must adjourn our meeting until next week. Don't delay in send your contest letter-and if you have not yet joined our big club, fill out the membership blank and send it in and Dear Seck:

It has been a leng time since I wrete you

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button, I am back in school again and

#### Today's Prize.

SCHOOL DAYS.

Gee, but isn't it fun to grab your books and dinner pail and trot off to school, meeting with all your class-

When we reach school we are very pleased to see our teacher wearing a pleasant smile, ready to teach us throughout the day. When recess comes we all gather with shouts of joy, ready to play

fairly and squarely until the bell goes ding! dong! Then we are ready to study carefully until the dinner hour. At dinner it is fun to take our lunches and drop under a shady tree and eat and talk together until we have finished

Then it's time to play. After dinner we are ready for our school work again. Soon the bell rings and we wave at our teacher and schoolmates and I'll say this has been a day of enjoyment. Don't you?

Yours, fair and square, LUCILE SHIPP (11), Rt. 1., Powder Springs, Ga.

enjoying it lots. Hoping this finds you Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

echatecry

Dear Seek:
I have just come back from my uncle's house in Decatur. Ga., and I sure had a good time. My uncle has four dogs, four kittens, two cows, a caif, about 100 chickens and eight children. I have just finished reading your story in The Atlanta Constitution I always have liked to read of your adventures.
Our mette, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits," has helped me keep writing to you.

you. Yours, fair and square. RUTH TERRY, 12. \$15 Bradley Ave., M. W., Atlanta, Gz.

Dear Seck:

I um 10 years old and will be in the eighth
grade when school starts. Seck, for the first
time in my life I have the chance to write to
a good club. Every day as soon as the paper
comes I read your strip,
am 56 inches tall, blond hair and blue
eyes. My favorite hebbies are swimming, herseback riding and reading. My birthday is Septer 16. eyes. My favour pading back riding and reading back riding and square. Tours, fair and square. EARLINE PROCTOR, 10, Route 2, Hogansville, Ga.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins and Club Members I want to tell good old Seck just what I think bout him. I think he is awful brave, and a good club scout.

Boys, I just want to tell you about Lookout mountain, My dad took me up there last Sunday. We went en top of High Rock, and is it high! Oh, boy! We had to climb a ladder to get on top of it.

I want to go again sometime. Would like to take a lot of you boys and good old Seck with me.
Ruth, my five-year-old sister, and Don, my baby brother, who is two years old, are my play-mates and pais. Ruth can run 'most as fast as I can, and can climb as far as I can.
Yours, fair and square.
SILLY CONNER, 7,
Box 111, Summerville, Ga.

Well. Seck. I guess our holidays are about ver with. Schooldays are around the corner over with Schooldays are around the corner waiting.

I would sure like to be with you down on the river bank this hot weather. I am sure I would enjoy it.

I have two pets, Seck, and I think they are beth very cute. I have a cat and a dog. My cat is named Bo, and my dog is named Strib. I named by dog after Stribling, the fighter. Seck, my birthday was Sunday, the 28th. I was 14 years old.

Yours, fair and square.

HELEN MATTHEWS.

R. F. D. 4, Conyers, Ga.

Dear Seck:

It won't be long until school starts. Won't that be fine, for I enjoy going to school. I am II years old and in the seventh grade.

I enjoy reading your daily strip and Sunday story, for it sure is interesting.

I have lots of nice playmates around me. Yours, fair and square.

Route 2, Sycamore, Ga.

Dear Seck:

School is about to begin now. We will have to study hard so we can make a good grade. I am going to try to make the honor roll every month this term. If I do, I will get a dollar. I want to see my pals again, too.

My birthday is January 23. Have I a twin? I hope I have, and if I have I wish he or she would write me. I will answer all of them.

My best hobby is reading a book. I get a lot of books to read. I get them from the library. I get one for my mother too.

I think you have a fine club. I like your motto, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I like your colors, too.

GERALDENE MONTGOMERY.

121 Parker St., Cairo, Ga.

Dear Seck:

This is the first letter I have written. My mether said I could not stay still long enough to write a letter, so I'm going to show her.

I have read two of your books which my sisters wen. They were the best books I ever read. Most all of my friends like to read your stories like I de.

I try to be fair and square. I am new a member of the swellest club there is.

Yours, fair and square, SINGLETON, 12,

Route 1, Lawrenceville, Ga. Dear Beck:

Dear Seck:

I am very fond of your page. I sure enjoy
the story page, also the boys' and girls' letters. I had a week's vacation this summer and
spent it with my brother and his family. They
have a sweet little girl named Mary Alice. We
are a large family. I have two half-sisters, four
own sisters and six brothers. Five of them are
married. I am the baby and am 10 years old.
Our school atarts today but we are too busy in
the field to start.

Yours, fair and square,
ELSIE GORDON.
Good Hope, Ga.

I am reading one of your books that my rousin, Sibyl Summers, won, It is fine. I like to read the stories of your adventures. I was all years old August 17. I am in the sixth grade. My favorite sports are swimming and acashall.

grade. My favorite sports are swimming and baseball.

This summer mether, father, my two brothers and I went to Goodwater, Ala., to visit our aunts. While we were there we went to the marble quarry at Sylacanga, Ala. We went down into the quarry, which was 150 feet deep. The marble was so pretty we could hardly leave it. Then we went to the house where they saw the huge block of marble into the size they want it and then polish it. It was all so very interesting. The thing that interested me most was that they polished it with shucks.

I would like to hear from the other pen pals Yeurs, fair and square.

HARLEY BOWERS.

It is not long till schooltime, and I am really glad, because we have a lots of fun. We play baseball, basketball, hiding, marbles, and we study hard. basebali, Darketball, haing, marbles, and we study hart.

I have read the Gray Ghost book, I think it is wonderful.

I have a little clubhouse in my back yard.
I play that I am trying to catch "Stoner's Boy" and his gang.

My teacher asked all of us boys in Morris to meet downtown at four o'clock and we are going to hike to the creek two and a half miles.

Yours truly,

FERNEST THOMAS.

Morris Station, Ga.

A SCHOOL DAY.

You come to school at eight o'clock and stay till two, It gets you mixed up, there's so many things to do; First it's Bible readin' and prayer and readin'. Then spelling, rithmetic, and eatin'. Teacher reads to you sand you go out and play. An' English and home work and you play again: Then geography, writin' and you go home. Only to come back to school another day.

Yours, fair and square.

ELEANOR JOHNSON, 11.
947 Mathews St. S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Since you last heard from me I have moved out on a farm. I get up early every morning and milk three or four cows. I also milk them in the evening. I bottis and cap all the milk. My brother and myself feed the cows. We also graze the cows with the help of four other boys.

Yours, fair and square.

ROBERT ROGERS JR., 14,

General Delivery, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I want to tell you of an interesting trip that I took last year. Our civies class at school had a government examination and our teacher promised that the students making over 90 would receive a medal when we took our trip. I made an average of 99, the highest mark in the class, and was to receive my medal first. The whole class went to Atlanta in a bus. When we reached the capitol we met Governor Russell, and he awarded the medals. We had our pictures taken and they were put in the paper.

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We visited several other places there. Some of the were Stone Mountain the "Wren" Neat." Grant Park and Emory University. We also visited the capitol of every state on the Atlantic coast. I visited in Washington. D. C., and saw the Washington monument, the White Rouse, the Linceln Memorial, the capitol end other places. At the capitol I saw congress in seasion and sat in the president's chair.

Pen pals, please write to me.

Your, fair and square.

ELIZABETH RAMSDEN, 14.

900 N. Greenwood, LaGrange, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have four pets, one is a big dog, one a puppy, and the other two are roosters.

Dad bought me a hammock and I sleep in it at night and read in it in the daytime.

Dad put up a pair of rings for me to awing on, but one of them broke. When he fixed it he made it so I could have a swing if I wanted it. He took a chain about three yards long and he fastened it on the chain of the rings. After that he got my swing board and put it in the chain. When I wanted the rings all I had to do was to unhock the chain of the swing.

Just before dark I take my bow and arrowsout and shoot at bats.

I am eight years old and my birthday is the 20th of February.

NANCY WATERS. Box 837, Wauchula, Fla.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 11 years old. I will be in the sixth grade when school starts. I have brown hair and brown eyes. For pets I have a-police dog named Pat. She is very funny.

My favorite hobbies are bathing and dodgenall, although I can't swim. I am a boekworm, too. I like your colors and motto very much. Seck, de you like watermalon! I sure de. We live got two now and I can hardly wait to eat them.

I sure will be glad when school opens se I can see all my old schoelmates again.

Tell all the pen pals to write to me, I will answer all the letters I receive.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

Smyrna, Ga.

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# Hints For Flower and Vegetable Gardeners

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

HE dahlia is probably our most popular fall flowering bulb and of all the months during the

There is a very logical reason for this fact in that the dahlia came originally from the old plateau area around Mexico

The proper method of planting dahlias and the proper care of them is very widely known and for that reason they generally do well, even for an amateur.

The proper care of the bulbs and the proper time for taking them up, and the proper method of storing them, are not as well known as cultural directions. This is true in spite of the fact that dahlia tubers are expensive and should be properly taken up and stored through the winter.

After the frost has blackened the tops of the dahlias enough that there is no chance of their reviving, within one week take the tubers out of the ground. If there is space for storage it might be well to leave the dahlia stems attached to the tubers. These stems should be cut off from 6 to 12 inches from the tubers with a good sharp tool.

The easiest way to dig dahlia tubers is for two people using large spading forks, one on each side of the clump, forks, one on each side of the clump, taking up the tubers with as large amount of soil as possible, and allow this soil to stay on the roots as long as possible. Dahlias should not be allowed to dry too fast, and for that reason they should be kept in a cool, shady, dry, airy place.

As soon as the dahlia is thoroughly dry it can be taken from the tubers, and the bulbs then stored.

In preparing for storage, you should emove all the tubers that show some remove all the tubers that show some mechanical injury, bruises, decay or disease spots. A good, tight basement is probably the best place in which to store the tubers. The simplest method of storage for proper drying is to place a layer of peat moss about five or six inches deep on the basement floor, spread the tubers on top of this and cover with another layer of peat moss. This may be repeated up to a height of two to three feet. Several small hills of tubers are probably more satisfactory than one very large hill. It is a good plan to examine these storage piles or asionally, to see that the tubers are in good shape; that is, to see that they are not rotting or withering. If they are rotting rotting or withering. If they are rotting it shows that there is not sufficient air circulation and if they are shriveling a little bit of water added to the peat moss will remedy this.

Very often the most important work of the garden is slighted to a great ex-tent. This is the work of thorough prep-aration of the soil before the planting is actually carried on, whether of seeds, plants or bulbs. This statement is so true and so evident that it hardly seems true that this work of preparation is being slighted, and yet, hundreds of our troubles in the garden may be laid to

lack of thorough soil preparation. Just before the flower is ready to bloom, or just before the vegetable is ready to be eaten, any gardener is anxious and willing to go to almost any extreme to take the proper care of the plant, but the time for that work has necessal and if the proper preparation of passed and if the proper preparation of the soil was not carried on earlier, we will have to be satisfied with an inferior flower or vegetable. Much has been said and written within recent years about the constantly increasing disease among flowers at the present time. There has been a theory advanced that may have a basis of truth in it, that the reason cy of disease is th plant isn't being grown properly and is, therefore, in a weakened condition, and

disease finds an easy entrance. With the general characteristic of a good garden soil almost every amateur gardener is familiar. If the soil is too light and sandy, heavier soil should be added along with some sort of humus. If the soil is too heavy, some sand, wood ashes and lime may be added to helance it.

The plant, regardless of its origin, bulb, seed or cutting, must have the proper food in the soil before it starts growing. The plant depends upon only two sources for all of its food, through absorption through the roots and absorption through the leaves. For both of these functions to be carried on there is one thing that is necessary and that is plenty of moisture.

Plants themselves are made very largely of water. It is a fact that the amount of water varies in percentage from 60 to 90 per cent in the plant itself, but the most important part of that statement lies in the fact that for each pound of water that stays in the plant and becomes a part of it usually 95 or more pounds have evaporated through the leaves. By a simple bit of arithmetic it may be seen that for each pound of solid matter in your garden there has been used from 500 to 1,000 pounds of water. If you will stop and think about that fact, it will be evident how important a part moisture plays in every garden.

"Humus" is a word that is used more Plants themselves are made very

"Humus" is a word that is used more in garden discussions than any other one work, and there is probably more misunderstanding over this term than over any other. It is decayed vegetable matter and there is no medium that can hold water to better advantage for gardening work than the proper amount of humus in the soil. of humus in the soil.

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For numbers of years we have depended upon animal fertilizer to supply us with humus, but the time has come that at least in our cities we have to look to some other sources for this magic. To supply the food that was formerly obtained from stable or animal fertilizer, our fertilizer companies have supplied us with commercial fertilizers that contain the necessary plant foods, but the plant food that is not in the proper medium is almost worthless, and in some cases more than useless in some cases more than useless—really harmful. In a search for humus there was found G. P. M. peat moss.

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Before taking up the uses of G. P. M. peat moss, we had best stop and find just exactly what this thing is, and where it comes from. Although, it is called peat moss, it should more properly be called moss peat, since it really is moss that has been changed to peat. Peat of all kinds, like coal, was originally growing weetable matter which Peat of all kinds, like coal, was originally growing vegetable matter, which, through some process of nature, became covered and remained covered for centuries. The difference in peat and coal is that peat has been subjected to less pressure for a shorter length of time. So, this G. P. M. peat moss might be described as mosses of various kinds—either decayed or in a state of arrested decay.

So, there has been found this very fine material that can be used for improving the mechanical condition of the soil. By the incorporation of this material into the soil, we find that it helps to bind together light soils, and, on the other hand, it breaks up heavy clay colleother hand, it breaks up heavy clay soils. other hand, it breaks up heavy clay soils. In light soils the ever necessary moisture soon evaporates and in heavy soils it usually runs off the surface, but with the soil in its proper mechanical condition this moisture will stay in the soil almost indefinitely.

Some recent tests established that peat moss is capable of absorbing 700 times its weight in water. This will seem even more wonderful when it is brought to mind that sand absorbs 22 per cent, ordinary garden soil 55 per cent. Compare 55 per cent with 700 per cent. It is hardly comparable. We have in mind G. P. M. peat moss, a medium whereby

Over the Garden Wall

BY LADYE GAYE

DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER.

MONDAY NIGHT:

ERE are some interesting facts and fancies about the Queen of the Autumn Garden—the chrysanthemum: "King of a Hun-dred Flowers" is what the Chinese call the chrysanthemum, while in Japan this regal autumn flower is insignia of royalty. Says the "Flower Grower," "The beginning of using the chrysanthemum for the Imperial crest (Japanese) is not back at least to 1184-98 A. D., when the sword and a chysanthemum was inscribed on it. He next added the design to his coach and clothing. The Imperial Chrysanthemum crest has 16 petals only and though the flower is a favorite dec-oration in Japan, the 16 petal is never seen since no one but the royal family

is permitted to use it. "The Japanese are poetically inclined, hence the pretty names applied to chrysanthemums: White Dragon, Sleepy Head, Starlit Night, Golden Dew, and so on. Each autumn the emperor gives a chrysanthemum party, as famous as his springtime party during cherry-blossom

"It is to von Seibold (1796-1866, A. D.) we should offer thanks for giving us the chrysanthemum, along with many other flowers from both Japan and China." It is said that the south comes nearer than any other section of the country to offering the ideal climate for growing fine chrysanthemums. Yet, even so many times an extremely early and severe frost will spell disaster for the mums. Of course, all the plants are settled and growing lustily by this date, but here is a suggestion for next year's planting time. In setting out young plants, care should be exercised as to the location selected. Some spots in the garden are less liable to frost than others, and much danger to plants may

thus be eliminated. When the young plants are first set out, they should be well supplied with rich manure, because it takes quantities In the open sun is the ideal location. and in a soil that is light, well-drained and well-fertilized. Mums give the best

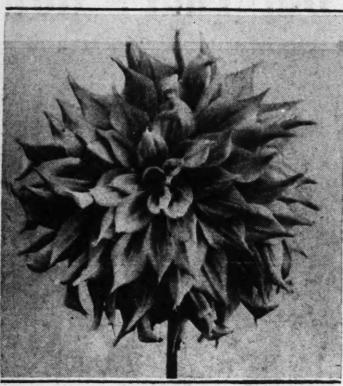
Now a little bit about summer pruning to produce larger blossoms. The first bud to appear is called the "crown" bud. In the large sorts, this is usually the bud which will produce the finest bloom. About the same time branches begin to form from the stem of this crown bud, and on each of these a bloom forms. If only the one crown bud is wanted, the new shoots should be removed, but if the shoots are to be kept, then the crown bud should be pinched off. If shoots are left they will form a cluster of smaller flowers, and this may be what is desired in many cases.

Often it is possible to protect even ery late-blossoming varieties from dangerous frosts by means of some sort of crude shelter which may be set over them at night and removed during the hours of sunshine. This may be a sort of cloth-tent tacked to a wooden frame. Cheap muslin may be used, or even old burlap sacks. Liquid fertilizer is recommended for feeding, applied about once a week until the buds begin to show color, and regular sprayings with "Black Leaf 40," to keep the plants clean of aphis. Light and regular cultivation of the soil about the plants will also help to keep chrysanthemums in good con-

Am watching with great interest the two plants set out in mid-May of the new Japanese Cascade chrysanthemun -one yellow and one pink. This is something entirely new to this gardener; in fact this is the first season they've been available in this locality. Results will be

One of the keenest joys that come to a dirt gardener is the thrill of finding a choice cutting has really rooted and is putting out its own two little first leaves. Ever after she will feel an especial attachment to that plant, whatever it may be. It is surprising how easily one's stock of shrubs, perennials, or most anything else may be increased by setting out slips, and it is a very good idea to have a frame set aside for this purpose. One may be easily made. Knock the bottom out of a large wooden box, one about 18 inches deep is best. Place in a partially shaded place—but not un-der trees. In the bottom place about six inches of clinkers, and then fill the box to within an inch or so of the top with soil and sand that has been sifted. Firm it down and add a layer of sand on top. Shade the frame when the sun is hot, and keep moist, but never wet. By next spring there will be dozens of rooted plants to be set out in the garden.

#### DAHLIA STORAGE



Crimson Glory Dahlia

be improved by not only improving the character of the soil, but also by increasing its ability to hold water.

As we have demonstrated before, there in the world without moisture would

Knowing Your Stars

BY EVANGELINE ADAMS The World's Most Famous Astrologer.

IS MERCURY IN VIRGO IN YOUR HOROSCOPE?

ODAY I'm going to tell you how Mercury in Virgo influences the mind. First, consult the accompanying table and see if Merthe planet governing the mind, was in this critical, earthy sign when you were born. If your birth date isn't included in the table, perhaps that of a friend or relative is, in which case let's see if you will recognize as theirs any of the mental traits I'm going to de-scribe. Or, if you yourself have Mercury in Virgo, let's see how my description agrees with your own estimate of your

It frequently happens that the per-I'll not be especially surprised if you don't agree with all that I say. But before you accuse me of being all wrong, I'd suggest that you check my statements about you with some of your intimate friends or relatives—just to get another person's viewpoint, you know.

First of all, I'll bet you're "fussy" about details and are inclined to be critical. You're naturally conservative—at least in your thinking. What you may be in actions or in love is something else again. I'm talking now about your

Nothing wrong with either of tnese characteristics-attention to detail, conervatism and a critical outlook. In fact, they're excellent assets. Only don't abuse them, for they can very quickly become

Be sure the things you are "fussy about are really important and worth ed with trivial details that you forget

A certain famous man who recently published his memoirs, gave his pub-lishers no end of trouble because of his persistent changing of phrases and words, even after the manuscript had been turned over to the publishers. And I'm told that the man had spent years in writing and re-writing the story of life before he handed it in, so ticulous was he about every word. Need I say that he had Mercury in Virgo?

If you will confine your desire to to yourself, you'll get along splendidly. But you should remember that other people don't exactly enjoy hearing their faults pointed out to them. Your circle of friends will be very greatly increased if you'll remember t

Mercury is especially strong in Virgo because this is one of the signs over which it has rulership. Virgo is an sign, and this tends to add stability, for all earthy signs are essentially conservative. (The others are Taurus and Capricorn).

People with Mercury in Virgo are very quick to learn. The danger lies in the fact that they often learn so easily that they don't concentrate long enough to retain their acquired knowledge. They have excellent memories, too, but sub ject to the same limitations. They often possess very fertile minds, make excellent linguists and good orators.

use of their great attention to details, their minds are well adapted for scientific research. They are clever in handicrafts, and should make excellent scientific farmers. Their minds, too, are

essentially honest. If you have Mercury in Virgo, you learn quickly, as I said before, but it may be different for you to retain knowledge. Try to cultivate the habit of concentration more. Your sensitiveness to the influence of others makes it necessary that you decide important problems when quite alone, and preferably during the first hours of the morning. Before you have conversed with any one would

Your tendency to elaborate in speech and to go into great detail often confuses or annoys your hearers and causes you to lose your point. When you are explaining a proposition to anyone, pay particular attention and watch the face of your listener. You can tell how deeply interested he is. If he appears to be bored, or annoyed or nervous, omit the elaborate details of your story and try to hit only the high spots and important points. You'll find that you'll hold his

interest much better.

This is a particularly valuable tip for you if you are a salesman, for many a

sale has been lost because the salesman bored his prospect with too elaborate an explanation of details. Some peo-ple's minds work exceedingly fast and, ness minds work exceedingly last and, unless you keep your story speeded up to them, they've lost interest. On the other hand, other people are interested in, and insist upon details just as you do. You'll have to learn to distinguish between such people and the best way to do it is to watch the face of the person to whom you are talking.

son to whom you are talking.

Avoid being over-critical and asking too many questions, many of which could be answered by yourself if you'd stop to ponder a bit. Guard against outstop to ponder a bit. Guard against out-bursts of temper, as they are likely to cause intestinal indigestion. In your case, harmony and happiness will con-tribute to your good health, which is ab-solutely essential if you are to make the best use of your mental powers.

Given the proper background of edu-cation, you should be interested in lit-erature and new inventions and you have the native ability to become a nat-

have the native ability to become a natural linguist.

There is one danger of which I should warn you. Sometimes people with Mercury in Virgo have such extreme development of intellect that a certain coldness and detachment results, Such people sometimes forget that this world is not entirely ruled by reason and cold not entirely ruled by reason and cold logic, but very largely by prejudice, emotion and self-interest. Remember that "common-sense" sometimes con-flicts with reasoned judgment and that there are occasions when the "common tical. Take the world as it is and don't expect it always to be as you think it

Would you like to know some of the famous people who have had Mercury in Virgo in their horoscopes? Well, here are a few: Shelley, Leo Tolstoi, Emperor Franz Joseph, Louis XIV and Louis XVI of France, H. H. Asquith, Maeterlinck, Jane Addams, Lyman Abbott, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Kate Douglas Wiggin, Dr. Felix Adler, Nathan H. Dole and Charles G. Dawes.

Dole and Charles G. Dawes.

1870—August 10 through August 28.

1871—August 2 through August 26, and September 12 through October 9.

1872—July 27 through October 1.

1873—September 8 through September 23.

1874—August 31 through September 15.

1876—August 14 through August 26, and October 1 through October 10.

1878—July 30 through October 5.

1879—July 26 through August 24, and September 11 through September 28.

1880—September 4 through September 19.

1881—August 19 through September 11.

1882—August 19 through September 4.

1883—August 19 through August 25, and September 17 through October 9.

1883—July 29 through August 26, and September 17 through October 9.

1883—July 29 through August 26, and September 17 through September 4.

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1883—August 23 through September 18.

1880—August 23 through September 18.

1880—August 7 through August 29 and September 22.

1891—July 28 through August 29 and September 29.

1892—July 29 through August 29.

1893—August 11 through September 12.

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1893—July 27 through September 26.

1894—August 11 through September 18.

1895—August 11 through September 10.

1896—August 12 through September 10.

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1896—August 14 through August 27.

1897—August 18 through September 19.

1990—August 18 through September 7.

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Next Week; A Solar Horoscope for

RHODODENDRONS AND AZALEAS. With the introduction of peat moss into this country, it was experimented with on various plants, but the finest results were obtained in connection with its use on azaleas and rhododendrons. its use on azaleas and rhododendrons. In fact, it has been used so successfully on these acid-loving plants that it is almost always recommended by nurserymen all over the country. The rhododendrons, azaleas and kalmias, all three will be unsatisfactory in the ordinary garden soil, but will flourish if they are planted in an acid soil of a peaty na-

Mulching thoroughly is absolutely necessary in the case of rhododendrons

and azaleas. The native wild plants usually grow in rather neavy thickets and the leaves falling from these trees supply this necessary mulching. Do not mulch with manure, but you can not use too much peat moss. It is best to keep from three to six inches of this material as a mulch all of the time. The most important thing about mulching is to mulch often, and then mulch some more. Do not disturb the roots when mulching
—simply scatter the mulch on top of the

Lime soil will not support rhododendrons and azaleas, but if your soil is not right it may be corrected by the use of aluminum sulphate. After it has been corrected, the proper mulch will keep it in that condition.

#### Culbertson on Contract

TOURNAMENT RESULTS.

BY ELY CULBERTSON

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HE recent tournament that was held in Cleveland under the auspices of the American Whist
League was interesting in several
ways. It definitely proved two things:
First, that the present methods of conducting tournament play are inadequate, and second, that it is not always the professionals or near-professionals that carry off the laurels.

Both of the laurels.

Both of the pair events were decided on the basis of only one session of play, two qualifying rounds having preceded this session and all but 16 pairs eliminated. This obviously places too large a premium on the breaks. Any team is capable of turning in an enormous match joint score in one session, but it takes a really excellent team to maintain this standard throughout three or four sessions. The team-of-four events, which are supposedly the best test of skill, were conducted in only two sessions, and were run in a rather remark-able fashion. Each two boards counted as a match-not the cumulative score of two boards, but the number of boards won or lost. In other words, the team winning one board and tying the other was awarded one match point. This clearly made the second board a rather bewildering thing. If a team was fairly certain that they had lost the first board, they would do anything in their power to win the second one, knowing full well that a tie would do them no full well that a tie would do them no good. A system of this kind, which algreat amount of flightiness, is not the right type for tournament play. Straight board-a-match play or knock out still remains as the only test of any importance.

In the contract pair event, two amateurs from Indianapolis, Messrs. Walter Pray and Joseph Cain, emerged vic-torious with a 3 1-2 point margin of victory over their nearest competitors, P. Hal Sims and Edward Hymes Jr. Third place went to Messrs. Fink and Emrich, who, incidentally, scored the best record in pairs in the entire tournament. Finishing third in the contract pairs, they also finished third in the auction pairs, second in the auction team-of-four and third again in the contract team-of-four. Although they won no title, it is only a matter of time before more will be heard from these

Individually, the best record was scored by Mr. Sims, who won both the auction and contract team-of-four titles. finishing second in both the contract pairs and the auction pairs.

In connection with duplicate, there has been a decided over-emphasis recently of the fact that duplicate bidding is different from bidding in rubber bridge. It is true that when match points are being scored, it is necessary to alter one's tactics to a certain extent reaches three hearts, three spades or two no-trumps, only the most timid of bidders refuse to bid for the game if they see about a 20 per cent chance of making it. In duplicate, however, top scores can be made frequently on some

such scores as plus 90 or plus 70. Also, more hands are played in notrump in duplicate than they are in regular bridge. This is due to the unfair method of scoring which is at present being used. If the same number of tricks be made in a hand at any declaration, undoubtedly no-trump is the spot at which the hand should be played, but frequently it is necessary to surrender an almost certain game in a minor suit to a very speculative no trump game. The point score awarded is 100, and this score naturally loses to people who score 105 points for making three no-trump. Experienced tournament players, upon finding themselves at five of a minor suit, usually decide to bid for the slam even if there is only a slight chance of making it du to the fact that they feel they have a poor score even if they make the five clubs or five diamonds, as the case may

This is decidedly wrong, and the time will come when the premium for mak-ing game in a minor suit will somehow equalized so that sound bidding rather than purely speculative bidding will be sure of the ascendancy.

Another element of duplicate scoring which is due for a change is the importance of sacrifice bidding when not vulnerable. If the opponents are vulnerable and reach a four-spade con-tract which can be made, they will score a minimum of 620 on the board. Con-sequently, it is not at all unusual for a team to take a deliberate set of four tricks in order to lose only 600 points and receive a fine score on the board. In rubber bridge, a set of 600 is entirely too much to take even to save a vulnerable game, and there is no earthly reason why the same should not be true

Playing-Tricks. Among the various features of the

### HAY FEVER AND

approach-forcing system, I find that the one most generally misunderstood is the matter of playing-tricks. My mail brings me daily requests for information on how this or that hand should be valued initially. I have often demonstrated the mitially. I have often demonstrated the absurdity of attempting to attach any playing value to a hand when it is being bid in the first seat, or when an overcall is considered. Nothing is known of partner's hand or of the opponents' and anybody's guess would be as good as mine as to how many tricks a certain hand would produce in play.

After partner has spoken, however, these playing-tricks can be calculated.

these playing-tricks can be calculated with a great deal of accuracy. They are particularly important in estimating the worth of a hand in support of partner, and they are also very important in the revaluation of the opening hand after partner has responded to the opening bid. Before the time when some information has been received, honor-tricks and honor-tricks alone should form the basis of one's bid.

The Bridge Olympic.

Preparations are now being made for the coming American Bridge Olympic, which will take place this fall. The hands which will be played have been prepared with great care by 15 of the leading experts of the country, and the interest in them is expected even to outrival the interest in the hands of the last World Bridge Olympic. Entries from all over the country are being received and there is little doubt but that the number of contestants will be greater than before

The North and South winners of the last World Bridge Olympic, Mr. and Mrs. Byrne E. Baldwin, were recently honored with a dinner at the Orange Lawn Ten-nis Club at South Orange, N. J. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are excellent players and fully deserved the honors which they won. They will undoubtedly compete in the coming Olympic, but I know that they will have an even more difficulty reads. difficult road to tread in the face of the competition which will oppose them. If they should succeed in winning again,

more power to them.

This Week's Problem. Each Sunday I will prepare a problem in end-play. In this week's problem, which is Number 4 of the series, clubs are trump, and it is South's lead. North and South are to win all of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense. The answer will be given next

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Solution to Last Week's Problem There is no trump.

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Trick 2.—North leads the heart 3,

which is won by South.

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# "Your Brother's a Bigamist," He Said-Which Was News to Me! But That's How I Met My Husband

This Girl Tells a Strange Story of a Mixed Identity Which Had an Unexpected But Happy Climax, a Few Years Later

BY MURIEL.

HARD-LOOKING young man with cynical eyes stared at me through the screen door. In his hand he held a battered felt hat. His suit had been pressed once, ever so long ago, probably when it was new. "I'm Talbert of the Journal," he said. "Yes, Mr. Talbert," I acknowledged expect-

antly.

"Is John Felton at home?"

"Es is not." I replied, "and he won't be back for a couple of weeks." That was a slight exaggeration—father and mother were gone for the week-end, but I never did like reporters

"That's too bad," Talbert replied. "I have some information that will—er—interest him. How can I reach him?"

Dodging an Interviewer.

"He's travelling by machine with mother," 1 replied. "I don't know exactly where he'll stop tonight. He's on his way to the White moun-"Are you, by any chance Miss Felton?" Tal-

bert asked.
"I am. Perhaps. I can help you. What is it

that has happened."
Suddenly I gasped! It must be something about Henry, my brother—my erratic brother who was always getting into trouble. He must be hurt or killed-

"What has happened to Henry?" I cried. "Then Henry Felton is your brother," Tal-bert said aloud. Then observing my anguish, he added, "Don't worry. He's all right. He just accidentally married two women and that's against the law in New Jersey and elsewhere."
"Married two women," I gasped. And then I actually sighed with relief. At least Henry was all right. But I had never suspected Henry of doing anything quite so rash as that. Henry

might get drunk and he might drive a car at 90 miles an hour through Tremont street and he might-and did-sign father's name to a check. But marry two women? Henry? Why he never cared for any women to my knowledge. But then, Henry had been away from home for nearly a year—and in a year— Some Cross Questioning.
"Your brother is a student at Columbia?"

the reporter asked.

"My brother is an artist—" I began, and then I shut right up. After all, why add to the story. Tell the reporter nothing, I mused, and

there's no story.

"An artist?" repeated Talbert.

"I'm afraid I can't be of any assistance to you after all, Mr. Talbert," I replied. "If my father were here why—. Good night, Mr. Talbert." If you think that that was the end of Mr.

Talbert, you're mistaken—as I was, myself.
"Good night, Miss Felton," said Talbert. "But I must say that you're a queer stick. Here's your brother in trouble and you're not particu-larly concerned. He married two women and . well, never mind, you're not interested. look very good in my story. imagine reading this: 'When told of her brother's trouble, Miss Felton expressed not the slightest concern as to his fate."
"You won't write that, Mr. Talbert!" I cried.

"Why you wouldn't dare." 'Good night, Miss Felton," he replied. "And how can you tell what I dare to write? That's

what happened, isn't it? And, if it happened, I can say it!" And If She Did? I never was so indignant in my life! But Mr.

Talbert was walking down the walk. What had really happened to Henry? Was he in jail? Did he need money? Would Talbert dare to print what he said. And if he did—? What would father say? What?
"Mr. Talbert!" I called softly. He returned in a moment.

"I'm sorry," I said. "It would sound bad, even to mother and dad, to realize that Henry was in trouble and that I didn't help him. Won't I motioned to a wicker chair in the porch.

Talbert waited until I had seated myself and then sat down himself. What happened?" I asked. "That's much better and much more sisterly,"

the reporter answered. He pulled a yellow piece of paper from his

pocket and handed it to me. It read something TRENTON, N. J., May 21.—(AP)—A charge of bigamy was preferred today against Henry Felton, a student, believed to be the son of a wealthy Boston man, by

Miss Helen Field, of this city, who said that until recently she believed that she was legally Mrs. Henry Felton. "But I discovered that Henry was mar-

ried to another. And that he had married that other girl only a week before he married me," she declared.

Felton was placed in a cell pending \$5,000 bail which he declared his relatives in Boston would post immediately A Dapper Young Student.

There was more to the story. An interview with each wife. A description of Henry as "a dapper young student." "He hasn't telephoned to you?" Talbert asked.

"He might have," I replied, "I have been out all day and just stepped into the house a mo-ment before you called." What was Henry doing in New York?" the

So far as I know he was studying art," 1

"Did he have any Boston sweethearts?" I could see what Talbert was driving at. And I could visualize glaring headlines in the morning papers. With Henry's picture and a picture of our house with the caption "palatial estate

of, etc." It was too much to think of. "Mr. Talbert, must you?" I interrupted.
"What is the necessity for all this. Why don't you just let the matter drop? Don't you see that it will hurt mother—and father, too? And me?
And all of us? What's one little story like that
among the hundreds that you get? Why not
just forget it? Father would, I'm sure, reward

you handsomely-"If you weren't so innocent, Miss Felton," Talbert broke in. "I'd be indignant at you. What your brother Henry did is news. It's an unusual event—an incident of local importance. And it's our business to publish those incidents. What



"I want to put your name in the 'marriage intentions' column-and mine, too," he said. What an unusual way to propose!

right have you to expect us to omit that story just because it will hurt you or your parents? Just because your father is a banker or broker or something? Any breach of the law is a crime against the public and any newspaper is the mouthpiece for the public.'

His Coldness Hurt. I was crying by that time. The reasons he gave meant nothing to me. It was the man's coldness that hurt. And the fact that he treated me not as a human being but rather as a story. "Maybe I wasn't very nice," I heard him say.
"But you were trying to prevent me from doing my job. It's the work I like. You have no

right to handicap me." "I don't care anything about your job. Or about Henry. The shock will hurt mother. She isn't too strong anyhow. Why can't you leave

the story out?" "Apparently you haven't been listening to a word I said," Talbert continued, "and apparently you don't know that in this life the sins of the father are visited on the children and the sins of the children on the father. It's in-evitable. It can't be helped. Your mother will be shocked when Henry telephones to her for

"But, why can't you leave the story out?" I continued, still crying.

I'll Lose My Job.

"You'll never understand, I guess. The reasons I've given you are the real reasons, the only reasons. At the same time, every newspaper in Boston will have the story tomorrow. And if the Journal comes out without it, why—I'll lose my job and I'll deserve to, too.

"Now look here," he continued. "You're afraid of publicity, aren't you? Well, I don't blame you. But you can't dodge it. If you tell a reporter half the story, he'll be back for more. And other reporters will be back and the story will be in the paper for days. If you're bright, you'll tell me or any other reporter everything he wants to find out. Then, after a day or so, there will be nothing more to tell and you'll have your beloved privacy.

That sounded logical to me. I told Talbert what he wanted to know. My brother's full name. His age. His education. Facts about my parents. Everything. And I gave him several

parents. Then he excused himself by saying he had to "make an edition"—and left me.

When he had gone, I wondered if I had done the right thing. But Talbert seemed sincere. His advice seemed sensible. There was apparently no other way out of the matter. So I undressed and went to bed. I couldn't fall asleep for many minutes. I tossed and fretted and worried.



A Considerate Call. Then the telephone rang.
"Is this Miss Felton?" asked a voice.

"Yes." I said. "This is Talbert of the Journal speaking," a voice said as I wondered what he could pos-

"I've just discovered something that may interest you," he declared. "The Henry Felton whom they have arrested in New Jersey is not your brother at all, but another Bostonian-a man of no consequence.

I actually cheered. 'The curious thing about the story is that his description nearly fits that of your brother. But we have the story from his folks here. I just wanted to call, feeling that you might be wor-ried. I'm much obliged to you, Miss Felton." I thought it was splendid of him to call and

told him so.
"Those pictures you let me have. May I return them tomorrow night?"
"Yes, do," I said. "And we'll have a little lunch together. About 7 o'clock? Fine. Good night and many thanks, Mr. Talbert."

Then I slept. Exactly at Seven. I dressed carefully for the meeting the next night and ordered the maid to set out a light dinner for two and-answered the doorbell. It was just 7 o'clock.

We newspapermen are always on time," he said, handing me a neatly wrapped bundle.
"So I see," I replied. "The pictures?" motion-

ing to the package.
"Yes," he said. "What's to eat." Taibert was tastefully and carefully dressed. His hair combed back. His felt hat was immaculate. A bright, but well-selected tie poked out of his collar. He caught my appraising eye and laughed.

"Thank you," he said. "I beg your pardon," I replied. "Only, last

"I understand," he commented. "I must have looked like a ruffian, but what can I do? How did I know last night that I was going to be sent out to a lovely place like this? There might have been a fire in the North End or a murder in the Back Bay. Or it might have been pouring and I might have been sent out to write about the damage done by the storm. Or anything. You can't wear a tuxedo and be a leg-man on a newspaper staff." "A what?" I asked.
"Oh, leg-man. That's lingo for reporter," Tal-

bert replied. "What's to eat?" He was spoofing, of course. But eventually we did sit down to eat. I learned more about the newspaper business then than I ever dreamed of before. Talbert spoke well and interestingly, too. And together we laughed about many of the funny things which had happened to

We went out on the porch later. I motioned to him to sit down.
"Not where I sat last night," he said. "This is my night off tonight and I'm not going to interview you."
"Why not?" I asked jokingly. "I seemed to be a satisfactory subject last night."

"I'm glad that story fell through," Talbert "Why?" I asked. "Well, now that I know you other than as a source of information, I don't want to see you

"I don't see that that makes any difference," I said. "I was trying to impress that upon you last night.'

"You don't quite get me. If I were a police-man last night and if I had to arrest you, I'd do it, without squeaming. But once I got you into a cell, I'd be sorry for you. Then you'd just be a poor unfortunate. But what is this? Are you interviewing me? That won't do. I'm

the reporter, let me interview you."
"Go ahead," I said happily. "There's nothing you can put in the paper about me! Go ahead

Another Interview Held.

"All right," he responded. "Here's the first question. What are you doing tomorrow night?" I laughed. "I hadn't given it any thought," I

"Then it looks as if you and I will go to the theater. I've got a pair of passes for an open"Lovely," I said. "By all means. But your

"That's my job for tomorrow night," he said. "And you can help me do it." "I have no more questions to ask now," said Talbert. "I may have some later, so stick

I laughed again. He was so jolly, this reporter man.
"Did it ever dawn on you that you were an

entrancingly beautiful girl?" he asked.

I liked the way he said it. "But you said you had no more questions," 1

It was a beautiful night. The moon cut through the leaves of the trees and fell on as as we sat there into the night and chatted. Tal's Delightful Personality. I saw Tal frequently after that. I introduced him to my parents. They, too, were taken up by his personality, by his method of changing

from a caustic incisiveness in speaking to charming innocence. We went to theaters and ball games and all sorts of parties. I even helped him at a fire once. And I envied him the glory which he took in his work as a reporter. For Tal is the town's

star-or was then. Finally, we were very intimate. There was that night, several years ago, now, when we sat on the front porch and chatted.
"I want to interview you!" he said as he sat

down near me and gently put my hand in his. "There's nothing you can put in the paper about me." I replied.

"Isn't there, though!" he replied. "Apparently you never read a very important column in the papers headed 'marriage intentions.' I want to put your name in that column, and mine, too." Did anyone ever have a more unusual pro-

"Let's put it on the society page," I said. "It's

Not the First Time He kissed me then—it wasn't the first time, mind you—but he had never kissed me like that before! I felt safe and comfortable in his arms. And I kissed him in return.

Just then my errant brother—who had, in the meantime come home from New York came on the porch accidently. You two ought to be in the funny parts," he said.

"We'll be seeing you there," said Tal, neglecting to let go of me. "If it weren't for you, we'd never be here now.

"Me?" said Henry. "What did I have to do about all this?" And in the same breath we replied, "plenty"

# Triumphed

Slayer of Jersey Cop, Caught After Delayed Search, Paid for Crime

BY PETER LEVINS.

patrolmen who did not know that

corner of Broad and West Grand

mand at headquarters, and the lat-

Gradually the police organiza-

tal reported that a man had ap-

with instructions to "bring 'em in.

This was one hour and ten min-

they were bringing witnesses into headquarters. Those held in custody

August Sammartino, who lived on

West Grand street; Peggy Anthony,

his common-law wife; Joseph Mig-liore, Rose Isley, Elizabeth Wal-raven, Charles Pittius, Mrs. Charles

Patrolman McGann had entered

Pittius, and Edward Pittius. From all these witnesses the po-lice gleaned the following story:

WITH PRISONER.

LIQUOR HABIT

died, at 2:12 a. m.

consciousness.

GET INTO ACTION.

HE scene was the headquar- Angen that a policeman had been ters of the Elizabeth, N. J., shot, but nobody giving any depolice force. The time was tails or telling if the gunman or 1:11 a.m., Monday, December gunmen had been apprehended, or 15, 1930. Desk Sergeant Joseph what they looked like. Other calls Angen sat behind the desk, check-poured in on the tangled tape from ing up on his tape recording the patrolm duty calls of officers who had left their headquarters at 9 o'clock the prev-known throughout the city as "the lous evening to patrol Elizabeth's cop who couldn't be bought"—had streets. He wondered what was been wounded. keeping Patrolman John McGann,

McGann's ring had been due at a mile from headquarters. Patrol1:10. It should have come from the man Thomas Kierman police box located at the northern corner of Broad and East Jersey stopped by a colored man who told streets. This box takes in what is him the news. Kiernan ran to the known as Post No. 1, the business and on the north side of West Grand St., a few feet west of broad, section lying between East Jersey street and the railroad arches two ks north. When another minute he found McGann lying on the passed, Angen decided that ground, his head in a pool of blood. blocks north. When another minute McGann must be occupied, probab- THE POLICE ly busy making an arrest.

Then the little light on the teleswitchboard attracted the man to the Elizabth General hos-nt's attention. The voice on pital in a taxicab and then began sergeant's attention. The voice on pital in a taxicab and then began the other end of the wire told him to corral any and all witnesses he to rush assistance to Broad and could find.

Vest Grand streets.

Patrolman McGann had been scription, telephoned the hospital—not knowing that a cab was al-

pened, Angen was short- ready bringing the wounded man was the practice of the there—and then phoned Captain As it happened. Angen was shorttment to keep but one reman on duty, and this man Frank Brennan, the former in comdepartment to keep but one reend of the city on another call, ter in charge of the detective buhad just been sent to the northern Patrolman James White, whose duty it was to care for the night tion got into action. Plainclotheslodgers on the second floor, and men who had been patrolling the send him to the scene. There was streets in scout cars were sent to no automobile at hand; White had the scene as fast as they appeared to depend on flagging a passing at headquarters. When the

Sergeant Angen, much as he would have liked to aid McGann and to pursue his assailant or assailants, had to stick at his desk. since it was the practice to have but one man on desk duty at headquartelephone systems, docket prisoners, be an information bureau, etc. He had to be chief, captain, sergeant, clerk and everything lse.
(Police captains—the only grade

above sergeants in Elizabeth-were never on duty at night.) One telephone call after another followed the first, each informing

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120 Perfume: var. 122 Feminine name.

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But in the hunt for DiDolce even

the celebrated Pinkerton agency

found they had a job on their

"You're under arrest, DiDolce."

"It isn't now," said one of the

The suspect, who had been traced

ficers didn't feel in the mood. They searched him, took a gun away from him, and hustled him off to the

Among his effects they found a

post card, showing DiDolce all rig-

a .45 on each hip. It had been taken after his flight from Elizabeth. Ap-

DiDolce went on trial before Judge

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16 Ancient Egyptian

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51 A daughter of Cadmus.

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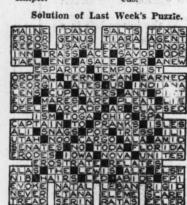
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104 A constellation. 105 Seaport in east-110 An Indo-Euro 112 Musical instru-

114 A son or daughter in the Philip-117 Shoshonian In-

119 A tenor violin. 120 River in Damascus.



plied there for treatment of a bul-let wound, Angen detailed the next group of scouts to the hospital, bring him into headquarters. Migliore broke away but did not run Next. Angen got in touch with far when the policeman seized him patrolman James McGann, a brother of John McGann. Jim huroner started to fight, the officer the hospital with another raised his club. But the stick never struck Migliore. Before McGann They were with Johnny when he had a chance to subdue his captive a revolver was fired and the offi-He had been shot five times-hree times in the head, once in cer dropped to the sidewalk.

The witnesses said DiDolce, the right side and once in the small, wiry man, who worshiped bigright arm. He never regained shot racketeers, had been the mur-

The first witness questioned was Patrolman McGann, father of two John Savage, 25, who said he lived children, left an estate of \$81. His at 37 Jacques street, Elizabeth. Captain Manning had just started death left his family destitute, with to interview Savage at headquarters the result that the Elizabeth police when a taxi driver rushed in saying pension fund voted to pay the widow he had some information about the an annuity of \$1,000.

McGann shooting.

On the morning of December 16,

He said he had been in a res- all the witnesses were arraigned be-On the morning of December 16, fore Police Judge Thomas F. Brown Grand and on coming out saw a group of persons and much confu- in the Elizabeth police court. Samsion. He was about to go over to martino, Walraven and Edward see what the trouble was all about Pittius were held for action of the when two men got into his car and grand jury as material witnesses. told him they wanted to be driven Savage and Rose Isley were held on charges of adultery, and Charles

The driver immediately started off with his two passengers. When MUNT HET they got out at Newark they ap-peared to be excited, and one said BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

Manning decided that these two "A MY'S oldest girl an' the Parkmen must have been McGann's assailants. Apparently, they had yesterday, an' I set there like an old man John McGann made good their escape. However, given to Angen for state-wide cir- the sweetest girls I ever saw, an

a restaurant-speakeasy on the sec-ond floor of 7 West Grand street, at midnight and had told the proprie-they deserve happiness if anybody tor, Joseph DiDolce, to close it up ever did. But the trouble is they for the night. Later McGann apain't got nothin' an' they don't peared again and, seeing DiDolce know nothin'. She couldn't boil an had disregarded the edict, repeated egg without burnin' it on one side, of Tax Assessor Raymond K. Brown, "I want circulars distributed," said his order.

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"I want circulars distributed," said want in the dead man's brother, "and I want in the said his order. The officer had next appeared on countin' money on halve:

the scene shortly after 1 belock.

He was on his way to make his duty ring at Broad and East Jeresey streets, when he was attracted by a disturbanse on West Grand

"Love ain't only blind. It's dumb, too. It forgets that folks have to eat regular, an' then it peters out when the rent comes due an' the grocer won't deliver no more. the scene shortly after 1 o'clock.

Migliore made so much trouble after they marry, an' I reckon they things, but she said she would make Michael Tevnan was sent to "cool hat McGann grabbed him and can, but they ruin their man's no complaint. that McGann grabbed him and called for a taxicab, intending to

(right). He is made good their escape. However, goose an' sniffled as loud as Amy (right). He is the taxi driver gave a good dedid. I just couldn't help it. shown with a capscription of the men, and this was "He's a fine boy an' she's one o' tured still, conversing with Joseph Regina, inside one of the vats.

> gone to the hospital to have a bullet wound treated had been struck days after the murder, a newspapersented to you show clearly that it is what he was doing. Also that Mcby a stray bullet and had no conman called Roy Martin, chief of your plain duty to bring in an inGann had provoked those five bulnection with the case.) The reader will perhaps have Johnny McGann was killed," said The reader will perhaps have Johnny McGann was killed," said and so, one month after the murnoted that the name of Joseph the reporter. "You know who did it der, the word went forth out over 21, and informed the court that Migliore does not appear in the and have photographs of him. When the country, via circulars containing Joseph DiDolce was guilty as

> above list. He was the man who other municipalities to look was being arrested and who had by sending out circulars?" been resisting arrest. He was the man over whom McCann had been next week." the scene, leaving the officer bleed-ing to death on the sidewalk. He no circulars describing DiDolce and ed on the payroll as "county deshot. He was the man who ran from was the man who, when he first asking for his arrest were distrib-arrived at headquarters, said he uted. didn't know a thing about what On January 5, 1931, Jim McGann New, improved, ADJUSTABLE paroled. He was arraigned and called at the office of Prosecutor

being drunk and disorderly.

He was paroled in the custody ed action. the Union county grand jury.

self in hot water at once. McGann's not been indicted."
fellow-officers particularly resented

McGann promptly the paroling of Migliore.

Brown defended himself by saying to the He saw that a group of revelers were leaving DiDolce's place. They were making considerable noise. But when McGann appeared and tried to disperse the crowd, Migliarce and Charles Pittius interfered, according to the witnesses.

"A boy ain't got no right to marry a girl unless he knows he can make a livin' for her. It's like askin' her to go to a show when he ain't got the price o' the tickets.

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SHOT DURING FIGHT

"A boy ain't got no right to marry that Migliore came from a decent, been hand-in-glove with certain a law-abiding respectable family. As it happened, Migliore's brother George was found cut and bleeding on a local street about a week later.

Police took him to a hospital to be part o' the job an' she's cheatin' if the price took him to a hospital to be a position to talk. happened. His mother said he came "Most girls think they co- learn home drunk and began to break up

can, but they ruin their man's stomach while they're at it so 'can' eat nothin' when they do learn.

"Lack o' spendin' mone is hard on young love, but it ain't no worse than gettin' up regular at midnight to take a dose o' sody."

Tax Assessor Brown, who was a motor vehicle agent, and also in the real estate and insurance business, was later ousted by Commissioner Harold Hoffman, and several to take a dose o' sody."

SWELLING REDUCEL

And Short Breathing relieved when eaused by unnatural collection of water in abdomen, feet and legs, and also in the real estate and insurance business, was later ousted by Commissioner Harold Hoffman, and several to take a dose o' sody."

Officers cancelled their auto insurance business cancelled their auto insurance business cancelled their auto insurance business. Trial package FREE Dept. 545. (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution.) ance. He also held an honorary

eing drunk and disorderly.

Benevolent Association. The cops him. He shot the officer four or five ber. His defense was that he was called a meeting and expelled him. times. It was a wanton act and drunk when he came out of the Union county detectives.

are you going to ask the police of DiDolce's picture and description, charged in the indictmen other municipalities to look for him that this man was wanted for murthat in their opinion he sh

nappened. He was arraigned and called at the office of Prosecutor paroled.

Abe J. David and told him he want-

police judge), to await the action of to know why they haven't been sent out up to this time.

Tax Assessor Brown found him- David's reply was, "DiDolce has McGann promptly blew up.

He spoke in no uncertain terms

The next day County Detective

106 Dejected. 93 A secret Italian 107 More mature society. 94 A reedlike grass. 83 A wisp of straw: Scot. 96 Last Indian red-twilled cotton. 109 Withers Jim off." But McGann's tempera- tectives," it is not these officers

111 Turn the page: ture continued to run very high. He to whom the county looks for its went right on saying what he detective work. The taxpayers, bethought of the politicians, and to sides maintaining this county dedemand action. He did uniform duty tective force, also have a standing in the daytime and private detective contract with the Pinkerton Detec-

work at night, trying to trace the man who had killed his brother. But he was handicapped. Wherever he went, in other municipalities, he heard much the same story -"We'd be only too gl to help hands. The fugitive had disappear-you, officer, but what the hell does ed and covered up his tracks. you, officer, but what the hell does ed and tovered up this guy DiDolce look like? Why Though the circular was broadcast haven't they sent out descriptions throughout the country, no word of the fellow?"

Jim McGann explained.

The grand jury met on January

Months passed, and then, on July

13, and Supreme Court Justice Clarence E. Case soon brought up the

passe which had become a country lip to a man arranged to the part of the country lip to a man arranged to the country lip to the country lip to a man arranged to the country lip 13, and Supreme Court Justice Clarup to a man engaged in picking grapes and said: case which had become a county scandal. He called the crime a wanton act, without excuse, and told the jurors it was their plain duty The man straightened up, trying to bring in an indictment for mur- to smile. "You must be after someder against the absent speakeasy body else," he said. "My name ain't owner.

"The facts as presented to me in this case by Prosecutor David," said sleuths, "but it used to be. Come Case, "show that on December 15, along." 1930, shortly after midnight, Patrolman McGann ordered the closing of through letters to his family in a cabaret at 7 West Grand street. Elizabeth, tried to argue but the of-As the result of objections made by some of the persons in the place, he had placed one of the occupants under arrest for disorderly conduct and was about to take him by auomobile to police headquarters. GRAND JURY

RETURNS INDICTMENT.

"The owner of the place, Joseph DiDolce, at present a fugitive, fol- parently he had a sort of two-gun lowed the patrolman to the side-walk, and there, without cause, fired Pittius was sentenced to 30 days for membership in the Patrolmen's a revolver at the patrolman, killing Alfred A. Stein the following Oc called a meeting and expelled him.
On the night of December 27, 12 without excuse. These facts as pre-speakeasy and that he didn't know dictment for murder." The jurors did so.

other municipalities to look 101 and by sending out circulars?"

Martin's reply was: "Some time Now perhaps it should be explained that, although there are plained that, although there are ton on the night of July 20, 1932.

Jim McGann saw him die.

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Jim McGann was there when the

DiDolce was electrocuted at Tren-

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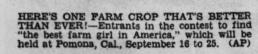
FORMER HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP "MITS" PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE—Gene Tunney, undefeated retired heavyweight champion of the world, shakes the hand of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, democratic nominee for president. Tunney is aiding, by speeches, the campaign of Roosevelt.



MRS RUDY VALLEE, who will receive \$1,000 per month, \$50,000 cash and "other considerations," according to reports following her separation from the famous crooner. After the alleged settlement the Vallees decided to abandon divorce plans and are reunited.

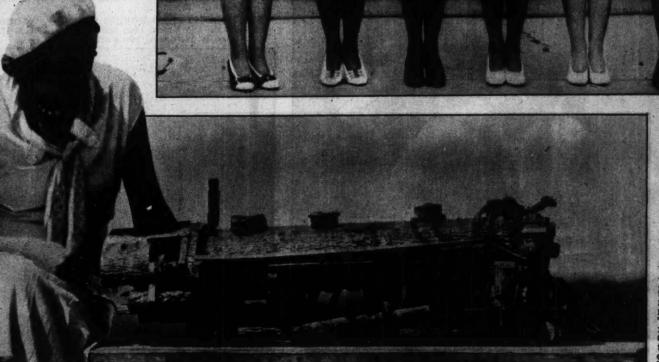


THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE' Marle McMillen, of Ohio, after she broke the woman's record for parachute jumping, was her daughter, who is shown hugging her mother in delight. Mrs. McMillen made her leap from a height of 20,600 feet.





SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF PLANE CRASH—William A. Warwick, of Cleveland, is being carried from his wrecked plane after it crashed with the plane piloted by Paul S. Bloom, of Davenport, Iowa, at the national air races in Cleveland. Warwick is suffering from a concussion of the brain, a broken leg and cuts.

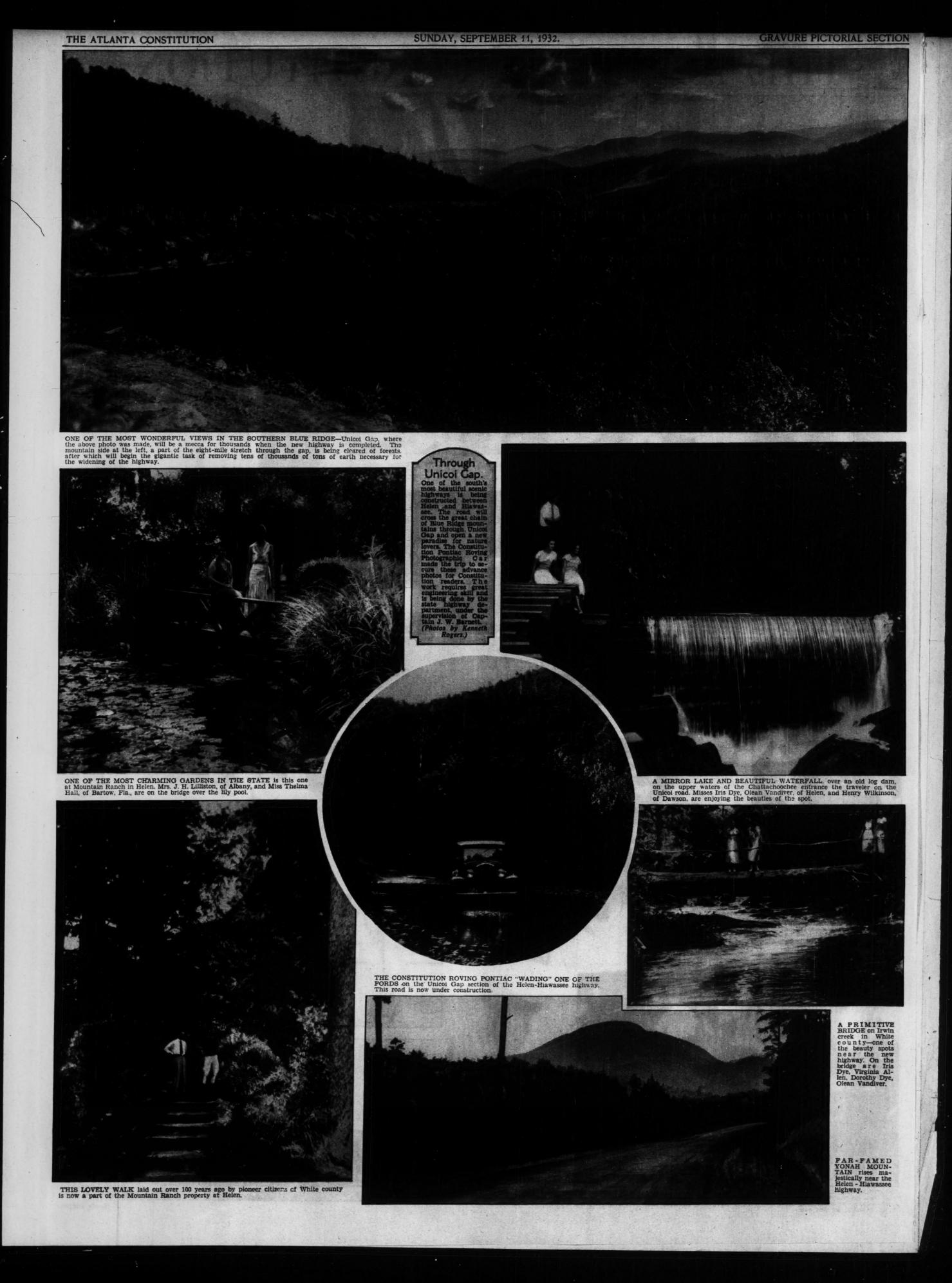


NATIONAL
BEAUTY NAGEANT-Girls from
various states in
the "Miss America
Beauty Pageant"
at Wildwood, N.
J. Left to right:
Mildred Johnson
(Miss Georgia);
Estelle Kurk
(Miss New Jersey), who won the
national title;

NEW OUTDOOR
ENDURANCE
CHAMP-TAKING IT EASYMiss Thelma
Howe, 26, gets a
well-earned rest
after battling
wind and rain in
the open sea for
98 hours to set a
new world's outdoor endurance
swimming record
at St. Petersburg,
Florida.

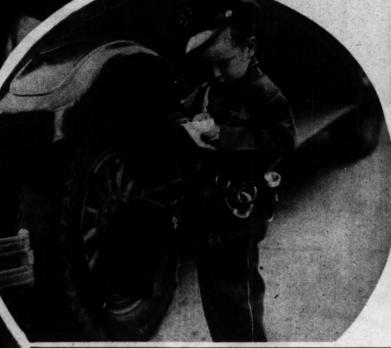
CARVED FROM
TWIGS WITH A
POCKET KNIFE
—Miss Miriam
Alls, of Atlanta, is
shown inspecting
the remarkable
model of a locomotive carved by
"Uncle" Sam Ledford, a north
Georgia mountaineer. It is on
display at Tallulah Falls.
(Sandy Sanders)

(Sandy Sanders)





HERE'S AN IRRESISTIBLE "COP!"—Physical qualifications were waived by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant when he pinned a badge on three-year-old Bernard Blackwell and designated him Atlanta's youngest police officer. Even the toughest gangster couldn't resist this "cop." Bernard is the protege of Patrolman J. D. Stribling (at right) in above photo. "Officer" Blackwell is making out his first ticket in photo to the right. (Bill Mason)



BRIDE OF AUGUST ENTERTAINED BY MISS LAURA HICKS—Mrs. Florine Daniel Almand, a bride, whose marriage to Joseph H. Almand was solemnized last month, was entertained at a beautiful party given by Miss Laura Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hicks, at her home on Lakeshore drive. Shown above are, left to right, Misses Ruth Almand, Mrs. Joseph H. Almand, Mrs. Frank Jones and Miss Hicks. (Bill Mason.)



DETECTIVE WHO SHOT IT OUT WITH GANGSTERS—Detective Harold S. Moore, who shot and killed "Fats" McCarthy, gangster, outside Albany, N. Y., pictured with his wife. Moore was shot and wounded by 11 slugs during his gun battle with McCarthy.

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THIS PARTY OF OCEAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY EXECUTIVES and friends were photographed on the deck of the City of Savannah during one of the Sunday cruises off the Georgia coast—a new innovation in short ocean trips. The group includes Mrs. F. Basil trips. The group includes Mrs. F. Basil Abrams, F. Basil Abrams, Miss Evelyn Meyer, Charles Stegin; Alfred Parker McPeters, passenger and ticket agent; W. J. Percy, superintendent; H. M. Emerick, general agent; John Asendorf and G. Mercerlong.

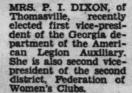
(Kenneth Rogers.)





OH, FOR THE LIFE
OF A SAILOR—Captain J. W. Diehl, commander of the "City of
Savannah," is shown
with two of the fair
passengers on his ship
during one of the Sunday cruises off the Georgia coast. The girls are
Misses Martha Joiner
and Allie Simons, of
Wrens, Ga.

(Kenneth Rogers.)





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**ALLIGATOR** 



MISS ESTELLE BRADLEY, who recently returned to Hollywood after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley, of Atlanta, is shown wearing one of the new fall afternoon dresses, which have received the approval of the movie colony. (Lewis.)





DR. STEADMAN V. SANFORD, president of the University of Georgia, who heads the state's three institutions of higher learning in Athens.

Aerial photos by Kenneth Rogers, from a plane piloted by Beeler Blevins.

VIEW SHOWING THE CAM PUS OF THE UNIVERSITY PROPER.—This photo shows the old part of the campus (in background). The building marked X is the oldest on the historic campus, being a replica of the old Yale dormitory, and erected in 1801. Also the newly developed section, including Harold Hirschhall, at right; the Commerce-Journalism building, center, and the new Joseph E. Brown darmitory at left foreground.

VIEW OF THE CAMPUS OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE of the University of Georgia. The view shows Dawson hall, newly erected building, which will house the department of home economics and applied art and the college cafeteria.

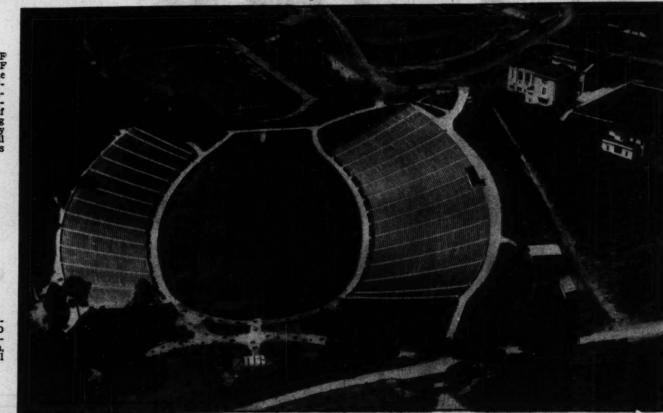




(Left)
THE CAMPUS OF
THE COLLEGE OF
EDUCATION of the
University of Georgia. With the opening of college September 22, most of
the teacher-training
courses, offered by
the university, will
be given on this
campus.



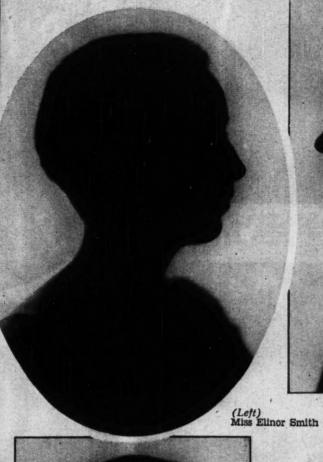
(Right)
SANFORD ATHLETIC FIELD AND
STADIUM, the university gymnasium,
and the baseball
field.





Atlanta Debs in Silhouette
Photos by Thurston Hatcher Miss Mary Meador Goldsmith









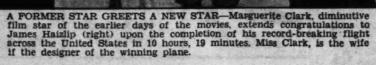


(Left) Miss Charlotte King

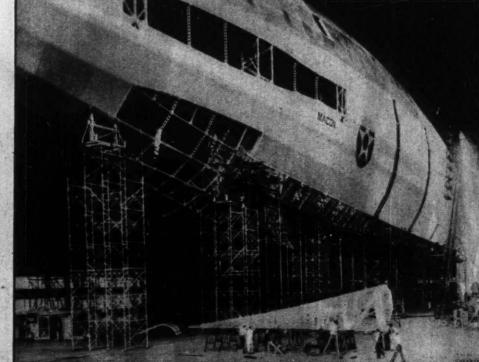


PERFECT TWINS—Society swains are just as baffled when they see Lois and Ruth McLaughlin on the beach as when they see them walking on the avenue. The debutante twins, live in Hempstead, L. I.









THE "MACON" PROGRESSES RAPIDLY—Workmen preparing to swing into place one of the fins of the giant dirigible Macon, which is expected to be completed in about a month.



STEALING CAL'S STUFF—President Hoover is shown casting his line in Mills creek, in Virginia. Rarely does the president miss a weekend opportunity to enjoy this sport during the summer months. The Panama hat, stiff collar and business suit remind one of the famous fishing clothes worn by ex-President Calvin Coolidge.



A CHARMING SYL-VAN SCENE on the campus of Oglethorpe University.

(Right)
ON THE SANDS OF SEA ISLAND—
Honey B. Hubbard, Artie Small and India Small, of Athens, who spent their vacation at Sea Island with their grandparents, Captain and Mrs. J. W. Barnett.



BROTHER GREETS GARBO—Greta Garbo and her brother, Sven, strolling on the deck of a boat in Gothenburg, Sweden. Policemen have to restrain the throng of admirers of the screen celebrity wherever she goes, in spite of the aloofness for which she was noted in America.



"DOWN TO FARTH" featuring the "homesnum comic" Will Rogers.

"DOWN TO EARTH," featuring the "homespun comic," Will Rogers, and Dorothy Jordan, is at the Paramount.

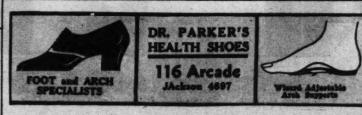


AVERAGE U. S. MALE IS PROVEN TO BE "NO ADONIS"—This statue, a composite of the measurements of 100,000 United States war veterans, is attracting considerable attention at the Museum of Natural History in New York. According to the plaster cast, the average American male is no Adonis. He is slight of build, with his shoulder development seemingly switched to his abdomen.



FAY WRAY plays the lead in "Most Dangerous Game," at the Fox.

WORLD'S YOUNGEST STEEPLEJACK, AGED 12!—Despite her extreme youth, Miss Beatrice Wilson isn't at all nervous about following her profession. She is shown changing light buils on the dome of one of Fort Worth's tall buildings. She helps her father in his duties as a steeplejack.



NEW FILM FIGURE
—She's Mary Mason,
lately of Oklahoma
City, who was "discovered" by RKO
Picture scouts. Now
she has a long-term
movie contract.

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